

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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The Action

Want Ads

20th Year—86

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An Architect ... In A Different World

by LINDA VACHATA

An American flag is displayed proudly outside the Vance Garringer residence in Bensenville. Last week the Garringers received word from the U.S. Defense Department that their son, Marine Cpl. Jan Garringer, 20, had died in a helicopter crash in Vietnam.

The Garringer home, 16W575 White Pine Road, is usually filled with the hustle and bustle of six children and a dog. It was abnormally quiet Saturday afternoon. The children were hustling around the house—going to the store or talking to friends

about basketball games, but the overall mood of the home was more quieting.

THE GARRINGER FAMILY is very close. Although Jan had not been home for sometime to share in the family fun, he was never missed as much as he was Saturday. Before there was always the probability that maybe next weekend he'd be home to throw a football around the yard with his little brother or paint one of the rooms in the house—just because he thought it needed a coat of paint.

Jan Garringer wanted to be an archi-

tect. He was graduated from Fenton High School in 1967 with that dream but he thought there was something more important and pressing that had to be done before following his ambition. There was a war in Vietnam, and Jan thought that he was needed there.

"JAN ALWAYS TALKED about being a Marine," his father said. "I tried to dissuade him and I thought I had convinced him, but two days later he enlisted."

Jan did not give up thought of his ultimate goal of being an architect. Vietnam

was just a little sidetrack that he had to go down before realizing his ambition.

While serving in Vietnam, Jan pursued his interests in architecture. He built a small drafting table and asked one of his brothers to send him drafting instruments. "I don't know when he had the time," his father said.

Jan always was an ambitious boy. While attending Fenton High School he also held a full-time job with Flick-Reedy Corp. When the weekend rolled around—a time when most high school students throw their cares to the side to have a good time

—Jan took on various part-time jobs. He was trying to earn enough money to enter a good college.

"He did a lot of drawing. He didn't seem to want to spend much time in frivolous things," his father said.

"JAN WAS FULL of fun though—not an introvert—but outgoing."

Jan was more settled in his ways and much more serious thinking than many of his contemporaries. His bravery in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief showed that he was not a boy of weak character.

On one of the walls in the Garringer home hang the certificates of merit and awards Jan received. Included are certificates for the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, a Bronze star and another Air Medal in lieu of a second Bronze star.

In less than two months after his arrival in Vietnam, Jan won the Air Medal for 12 continuous days of combat duty.

ON MAY 15, 1969, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, an honor seldom awarded to a noncommissioned officer. His citation reads: "With complete disregard for his own safety, Marine Cpl. Jan Garringer boldly positioned himself at the edge of a helicopter ramp and fearlessly remained in his dangerously exposed position while pulling seven men of a recon team and their gear aboard."

On May 17, 1969, two days later, Jan received a Bronze Star for leaving his helicopter and running after a reaction force which was heading for an enemy position instead of the Marines they were supposed to rescue. Garringer assisted with the evacuation of the Marines, personally carrying two of the injured men aboard the helicopter.

"He was modest in his accomplishments," Jan's father said. "We didn't know until long after what he had done. It was six months before we knew he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross."

"HE DIDN'T GO over there to fight," Garringer said of his son. Jan was the crew chief on a helicopter which participated in rescue operations.

In an article printed in a Marine Corps paper, Jan described his job as: "It's always lively, never boring, and when we can help save Marines... it's even better."

While in training in Memphis, Tenn., Jan had the opportunity to forestall his trip to Vietnam. He had been nominated for an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He turned down the offer.

"Even his brothers tried to persuade him," said Garringer. "He was determined to do what he wanted to do."

"He wanted to make the country safe for his little brother and sister," Mrs. Garringer said.

NOTHING THE Garringer family could do would persuade young Jan to change his mind. He was set on going to Vietnam because he thought he had a job to do there.

Last December he even extended his term of duty since he thought his job had not been completed.

In December Jan was made chief non-commissioned officer by his commanding officer. In his new capacity, Jan would not have to fly on many dangerous missions, in fact his main duty was to fly with crew chiefs new to Vietnam on their first flights and make sure they knew their jobs properly.

"When he died that's what he was doing," said Vance Garringer.

Garringer said the family relaxed their tensions then at knowing their son was no longer serving in such a dangerous capacity.

"We had taken the coat of preparedness off," Garringer said. "We got the feeling, 'Oh he's almost home now.'"

"WHEN HE FIRST wrote about his bronze star he told us his helicopter had taken 70 rounds and he had the heel of his shoe shot off. We thought, 'nothing can hurt him now,'" Garringer said.

"Nothing can hurt him now, dad," Mrs. Garringer added.

During the Register interview, Vance Garringer sat back and reminisced about his son. With tears in his eyes he told of some of the lighter experiences he had shared with Jan during his childhood.

"It's going to be hard getting used to him being gone," he sighed.

"He was a real Marine. Servicemen sometimes brag about how it takes 12 swabbies to make one Marine. It would take a lot more to make one Jan, he was tremendous."

HIS FATHER SAID Jan couldn't understand what the American people were thinking about when they would demonstrate against the war in Vietnam. He became especially disturbed when men would disgrace their country by burning flags, he added.

What probably best exemplifies the feelings of Jan and many of his other comrades in Vietnam is the following excerpt from a poem written by another Marine in Vietnam, he said. The poem was taken from the personal effects of one of Jan's buddies who had recently died.

"My God How Can It Be:

"That one man of God shields a wounded man from an enemy bayonet with his own body and dies—and another man of God uses his cloth to hide in and preach hate and dissension and lawlessness."

"My God How Can It Be."



Jazzman Clark Terry displays his versatility by playing two instruments during his concert with Fenton's stage band Friday night. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Carson To Attend Summer Parley

Dr. Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, has been named one of 40 school superintendents throughout the United States to attend the 1970 Superintendents Summer Work Conference to be held July 6-17 at Columbia University, N.Y.

The invitation, extended to Carson by Conference Chairman Carroll F. Johnson, was directed to Dist. 7 Pres. Richard E.

Perry.

In his letter to Perry, Johnson said that the conference, the 29th in the series, "will give the invited superintendents an opportunity to study critical educational issues facing our society."

"These issues will be examined in relationship to the major problems facing America during the years ahead," Johnson explained.

He said "a unique feature of our conference is the way in which we draw on the resources of Teachers College, the entire University, and the tremendous cultural and intellectual resources of New York City."

According to Johnson, Dr. Carson would be working with "members of our Educational Administration Department, a large staff of specialists in related fields in Teachers College and Columbia University, the resources of our libraries, the faculty and staffs of a number of school systems in the New York area."

Carson would also share his experience at the Conference with other participating superintendents from many states.

"Nationally prominent scholars and government officials will address the conference and will be available for discussion sessions with the participants," Johnson informed Perry.

PERRY, COMMENTING on Carson's invitation, said "it was a singular honor to

have Dr. Carson be named one of 40 outstanding superintendents to attend the summer workshop conference at Columbia.

"It really is a double honor," Perry said. "An honor to DuPage County and the state of Illinois, and most of all to Wood Dale Dist. 7."

Odds Favor The Stork!

Racing the stork to the hospital often turns out to be a close finish. The odds usually favor the stork. Therefore, expectant fathers sometimes plan a route to take to the hospital—with alternate routes in case of emergency.

Sometimes the stork jumps the gun, leaving the expectant parents unprepared to compete.

Last week a Bensenville motorist was stopped at a traffic signal when the man in the car next to him began frantically pounding on his window. With some difficulty the Bensenville resident rolled down his own window.

"Do you know where the hospital is," the excited stranger shouted.

THE MAN'S WIFE was about to have a baby and in his excitement, the expectant father had lost his way to the hospital.

When the other motorist replied, the man offered a brief "thank you" and sped off.

Aldermanic Rule Sought

A petition signed by 562 Wood Dale residents seeking an aldermanic form of government was submitted to the village council Thursday night despite a plea by councilmen to delay the matter until the new village manager arrives in April.

John Murray, spokesman for the petitioners and a former mayor, was asked to withhold his action by Commissioner Dino Janis until a conference could be set up

with the new village manager.

Village Atty. Sam LaSusa said it was "highly irregular" to withdraw the petition temporarily.

The Wood Dale Village Council must act on the petition through a referendum from 30 to 120 days after the petition is submitted.

The aldermanic form of government sought by the petitioners would be a city form of government accompanied by wards and aldermen.

The Wood Dale Planning Commission favors a trustee form of government, according to Commission Member Philip Grisolia.

"Not everyone whose name is on that petition is in favor of an aldermanic form of government," charged Phil Grisolia, a candidate for DuPage County Clerk.

While Janis stressed the importance of giving the residents a choice in various governments, the matter was referred to the March 5 agenda for further action.

Clifford Wruck Named Assistant Postmaster

Bensenville Postmaster Arthur S. Petersen has announced a new assistant postmaster for Bensenville.

Clifford F. Wruck took over the position last week. The position has been vacant since the death of the former assistant postmaster, Paul Hallerberg, last fall.

Wruck has served as superintendent of the mails for the last four years and, prior to that, was a letter carrier for the Bensenville Post Office.



ONE OF THE LAST times Marine Cpl. Jan Garringer was home with his family was for his brother's wedding. He was expected home again in April to

serve as best man in his sister's wedding, but plans will have to be changed. Jan was killed in Vietnam last week.

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Reidy, Stob Resign; Supervisors Seek Works Board

Immediately after accepting the resignations of Supervisors Pat Reidy and John Stob Jr., from their powerful committee positions, the DuPage County Board of Supervisors took steps toward creating an independent five man public works board to control the county public works department.

Reidy resigned from the county board public works committee and legislative committee and Stob resigned from the public works committee and from his chairmanship of the sheriff, courthouse and grounds committee. The action followed the disclosure last week that both men charged the county for a side trip to Las Vegas while supposedly attending a public works seminar in Phoenix, Ariz.

PAUL J. RONSKE announced last Friday he would recommend the two supervisors be removed from the various committees at Tuesday's board meeting. The board accepted the voluntary resignations which were submitted in writing and read at the beginning of the meeting. By a 17-12 vote, the board then directed the public works committee (temporarily

being chaired by Ronske) to draw up a resolution creating a five man public works board, permitted by state statute. Appointed by the county board chairman, the board would assume complete control of the county public works programs, according to Supervisor Gerald Weeks Milton township. WEEKS AND SEVERAL supervisors including Bloomingdale township supervisor Pat Saviano and assistant supervisor, Donald "Jack" Wall, have been severely

critical of the county public works department and its financing, as supervised by the public works committee. General feelings among supervisors voting for action on the five man board was the need to prove to municipal officials the county's sincerity in wanting the \$105 million sewer referendum passed. Municipal officials have accused the county public works department and the public works committee with wanting to control the eight-plant system if the bond

issue passes March 17. THE SCHEDULED referendum survived another attempt by board members from trying to remove it from the March 17 ballot. "Because of all the things involved," Donald Swan, assistant supervisor York township, moved to reconsider a motion made by fellow York Township Supervisor Peter Ernst last week, calling for a postponement of the sewer issue. Swan's motion like Ernst's was tabled, but the margin of victory is dwindling.

Transit District Meet Set

A meeting will be held in Bensenville March 3 with north DuPage County mayors following an announcement distributed among homeward-bound Milwaukee Road commuters Thursday afternoon which revealed that on-line suburban communities west of Chicago are being approached with a view to their forming a mass transit district eligible to receive federal funds for the purchase of suburban passenger equipment.

The statement explained that, under the provisions of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, two-thirds of the cost of coaches and locomotives for commuter service can be provided by the federal government upon application by a mass transit district formed by the involved communities themselves.

In a letter addressed Feb. 18 to mayors of communities along the railroad's suburban line west of Chicago, President Curtis E. Crippen of the Milwaukee Road set the meeting next month for the purpose of exploring plans.

THE RAILROAD'S announcement was in a newly-created newsletter for commuters called "On The (bi) Level." It explained the mass transit district proposal and the newsletter itself are part of "Project Transi-plan," a program calling for the planned development and improvement of the railroad's suburban service.

Crippen has created a special task force of 12 company officials for the purpose of expediting the "Transi-plan" program. The newsletter pointed out that the steady growth of commuter patronage had created a need for more seats, coaches, locomotives and rush hour trains.

"New private capital for investment in equipment simply cannot be generated by the service itself, if fares are to be held at levels that will make commuting by rail the attractive alternative it now is for large numbers of people," according to the newsletter.

Although "Project Transi-plan" does not involve the Milwaukee's suburban line to the north of Chicago at present, commuters in that area are not being overlooked. Eventually, north line communities may

also be approached with a similar proposal for the creation of a mass transit district.

Health Careers To Be Discussed at Schools

Lake Park High School, Roselle, and Driscoll Catholic High School, Addison, are participating with the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Women's Guild to acquaint students with careers in health services.

Programs including films will be presented March 3 at Driscoll and March 11 at Lake Park. Local professional people and hospital staff will be present for consultation.

Dr. James Caldwell D.D.S. from Itasca, and Veterinarian John T. Kelly from Elk Grove Village will be present.

TOURS OF Memorial Hospital will conclude the March 13 program.

High school graduates with a background in physical and medical can have on-the-job training as a technician at the hospital. A program in this field is also available at Triton Junior College, Northlake.

Mrs. Anthony Ross of Addison is chairman of the county council of health careers. She is assisted by Mrs. James West and Mrs. Robert Lapinski, Addison.

Sewer Plan Proponent Will Answer Queries

Opponents and those favoring DuPage County's proposed sewer referendum March 17, will get to fire questions at the proponent of the proposal, John Morris, superintendent of public works, at a special meeting sponsored by the Addison Board of Review Thursday night.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Addison Trail High School's Little Theater, Morris is to explain the county's plan, which includes the \$105 million referendum.

Various villages throughout the county have come out against the proposal and have urged their residents to vote against it.

Thursday night, Addison officials plan to be present to ask questions of Morris.

'Newcomers' Invite Women to Meeting

Women who are new to the Bloomingdale, Medinah, or Roselle areas are invited to the monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Roselle Methodist Church.

Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Jerry Wiseman, 894-4736 for a reservation.

A demonstration on making lingerie at home will be presented by Mrs. Mari Graybiel, Roselle, as part of the evening which will also include a business meeting, socializing, and refreshments.

At the meeting members may also purchase tickets for the wine tasting party and spaghetti dinner to be held March 7 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion. Tickets are \$3 per couple and the deadline for purchasing them is Friday.

Students To Be Cited

Several students in Addison's School Dist. 4 will receive awards Friday for their participation in various contests throughout the state.

About 18 students will be presented with certificates and other awards they have earned during art contests. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of schools, will make the presentations Friday at 9:30 a.m. at his office at Indian Trail Junior High School.

Nottke Tells State Tax View

"The burden now being placed on the property owners is becoming unbearable," said Wilbert Nottke, Republican candidate for state senator in the 39th district.

Nottke's statement came during the trials and tribulations of a rugged campaign tour throughout DuPage County last week.

While Nottke admits that the present tax system is antiquated and places the school burden mostly on property owners, he favors the state income tax as the "beginning of the reform program."

"THE \$1,500 SENIOR citizen's aid exemption was a start and so is the elimination of the controversial personal property tax with one household and one automobile

also exempted," the candidate said. Nottke, who campaigns for strong tax reform, feels Con-Con delegates will hold the key to future tax structure in the state.

The head of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference supports the direct sales tax but opposes its elimination on food and drugs. He plans to continue stressing his tax reform program to voters prior to the March 17 primary election.

Land Use To Discuss

Appeals Board Action

The land use committee tonight will discuss two major recommendations handed down by the Addison Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

The two proposals seek an okay to rezone to permit the construction of a Batch Asphalt Concrete Plant on a five-acre site east of Route 53 and south of Fullerton Avenue, and permission to rezone the property east of the Lutherbrook Children's Home on Lake Street for a movie theater-office complex.

The land use committee meets at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb Neck for Stew 49¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb Patties 49¢	Oscar Mayer Pork Sausage Links 89¢	

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FRYING CHICKEN
LEGS &
THIGHS** **39¢** lb.



Recipe of the Week

Chops & Kraut

4 pork chops, cut 1/2 in. thick
3 Tablespoon shortening
2 Teaspoon salt
1 can (1 lb., 13 oz.)
sauerkraut, drained
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes,
drained
1 Teaspoon instant minced onion
Brown pork chops in shortening. Pour
off drippings. Season with salt & pep-
per. Combine sauerkraut, tomatoes &
onion. Pour into a 12 x 8 in. baking
dish. Arrange meat on top of sauer-
kraut mixture. Cover tightly and bake
in a moderate oven (350°) 30 min.
Remove cover and continue baking 30
min. or until meat is done. Makes 4
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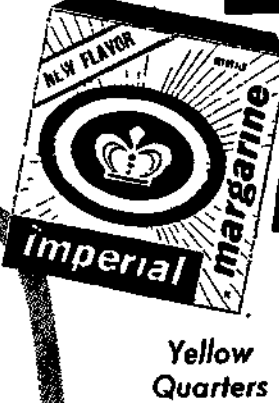
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TUNA**
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SOFTENER**
Gallon Bottle

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SINGLY WRAPPED
AMERICAN
CHEESE**
12 oz. Pkg.

63¢

**KITCHEN
KLENZER**
Regular Size Can

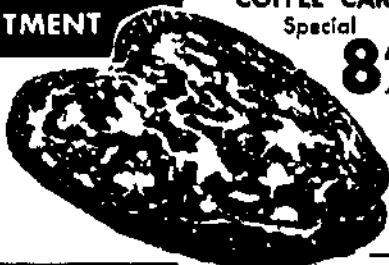
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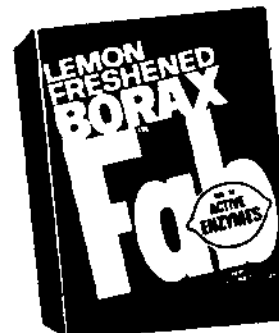
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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



"Some good will come out of this shake-up," says Pat Savatano, Bloomingdale Township, referring to the "bombshell" which broke over the board last week as irregularities were revealed in the use of the per diem and travel expense accounts on the county board.

The 31-member body to a man is still staggering under the repercussions produced with a general agreement that more are to come. Strangely, or maybe not so strangely, most seem to be searching for a scapegoat that would relieve each of any responsibility.

BUT IT MUST be stated that matters concerning the issues involved have come before the board time after time in the past months and years and most either remained silent or ignored criticism with their votes.

Loose procedure in the handling of travel expense can hardly be denied when dire warnings have been uttered to correct them. It is now evident that every member of the county board is aware that the public is concerned.

In an academic sort of way it may be well to say that the fault is in the system but if the signs are being read right taxpayers who are footing the bills created by the county board will refuse to await "restructuring" but will insist that this board take whatever steps are necessary to restore its tarnished image and rebuild confidence in county government.

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN called a press conference Friday and told reporters that both committee chairmen involved had to go. Tuesday, both submitted written resignations which were approved.

Reporters noted the county chairman was nowhere in evidence Monday, but reports were abroad that he was on the courthouse premises. The story snowballed that all the legal aspects of the Las Vegas trip were being studied as well as the politics of committee chairmen replacements.

IT SO HAPPENS that one of the committees involved is the public works which is sponsoring the \$105 million bond issue for a county wide sewage disposal program March 17. What effect the dismissal of the chairman will have on this referendum remains to be seen.

The public works committee is blamed by some for failure to do a better "selling job" on county mayors and managers who now are on record as being overwhelmingly opposed to the approval of the referendum.

But this is not all that presently has the serious concern of the county board. It has come to the conclusion, belatedly, that it lacks the funds to carry forward its budgeted planned program for new county

buildings. And it doesn't know where to get them.

As if this were not enough a Democrat has jumped into the picture and warned the Republican county board that it is financing its programs illegally. The Democrat is Thomas Pierce, candidate for county treasurer.

HE CHALLENGED the county's building fund, a \$12 million surplus being collected since 1964 to help finance the present program.

"There's no law," the Democrat wrote in a letter "in Illinois for the collection of surplus funds for building projects without a referendum." He suggested a referendum to validate this method of financing or withholding a county tax levy next year.

"He's exactly right," Clyde Gleason, Downers Grove Twp., one of the best informed members on financing and taxes, told a joint session of the executive-plan-finance committees Monday. "You can't collect taxes to establish savings accounts" even if you're Republicans.

THIS LED US TO suggest at an informal give-and-take luncheon that there is no problem on the county board that a threesome of Democrats couldn't cure. R. R. Rickson was heard to utter "traitor" under his breath.

But Rickson stood out like a finance statesman in the joint committee discussion. When told that prices were going up and the county would save money by scrounging for funds to push its building programs, he produced a news clipping about the new chairman of the Fed to the effect that in combating inflation we might go into a recession.

"Are we trying to tell everybody we know more than the federal reserve chairman," Rickson asked, "about what is go-

ing to happen to prices and money in the coming months and years? I think he's a better guide than any of us."

RICKSON WANTS to rent office space during the current shortage instead of spending on new building, until conditions stabilize. This is anathema to Frank Belinger, plan committee chairman Milton Township, who presented a study for a public building commission of five county board members, with powers to raise funds by bond issues and building costs by charging rent to the county users. This fiscal device is looked upon as promising.

In the appraisal of county finances some at the joint meeting thought they saw a windfall in the public works recommendation Friday to transfer practically all of the \$3 million dollar capital outlay budgeted from the general fund now being contested in the courts. This is an about face and Gerald Weeks who has opposed it from the start as illegal and began the suit thinks this blunts his effort. He wants to give this financial operation the coup de grace once and for all in the courts. Like most lawyers he wants to slay the dragon.

IN ASSESSING WHAT'S ahead in financing, pessimism prevailed at this meeting. Mrs. Ange Mahnke, Milton Township, finance chairman, pointed out that the county stood to suffer huge income losses if and when the sales tax is removed from food and drugs and the personal property tax is abolished.

There were also forebodings about the future of the county treasurer's 3 per cent tax collection fee.

"One of these days they're going to remove it," said Gleason, "and when that day comes we're in trouble."

"It looks like we're going to be short in 1971," Mrs. Mahnke warned. "We don't have a realistic budget."

Obituaries

Mrs. Frieda M. Schultz

Funeral services were held yesterday in New Apostolic Church, Melrose Park, for Mrs. Frieda M. Schultz, 60, nee Schultz, of 6N018 Wheaton Road, Roselle, formerly of Ontario, Calif., who died suddenly Friday in Ontario, Calif., while there on a vacation.

The Rev. Harold Doweitt officiated. Interment was in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Survivors include her husband, Walter H.; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine (Burl) McGuire of Ontario, Calif., and Mrs. Betty (Fred) Luke of Roselle; three sons, Walter Jr. of Ontario, Calif., William of Lombard and Kenneth of Villa Park; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Schultz of Villa Park; three brothers, Harold Schultz of Elmhurst, Fred Schultz of Englewood, Calif., and Dick Schultz of Villa Park; two sisters, Mrs. Maria (Tom) Plimmer of Addison and Mrs. Ruth Asche of Mauston, Wis.

Mrs. Christina Griffiths

Mrs. Christina M. Griffiths, 84, of 25 E. Ardmore, Roselle, a resident for the last 12 years, died Saturday in Simpson House, Elgin.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Roselle. The Rev. Robert Johnson of Park Ridge Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Stuart M. of Philadelphia, Pa., and Leslie of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Muriel (Charles) Hamm of Roselle; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Roselle Garden Club and W.S.C.S. Society of Roselle Methodist Church.

Contributions may be made to Park Ridge Bible Church, 1447 Oakton St., Park Ridge.

Wallace Buchan Jr.

Wallace Buchan Jr., 35, of 7500 Elmhurst Road, Bensenville, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10:15 a.m. today from Gells Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, for 11 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Buchan was employed as an audit clerk at Oak Park National Bank, Oak Park.

Surviving are his widow, Eleanor; a son, John; a daughter, Laura; his parents, Wallace Sr. and Bertha Buchan of Park Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Clarice Rossi and Mrs. Carolyn Allfree.

Auto Reports Keep Police Dept. Busy

The Bensenville Police Department was kept busy with stolen car and car part reports last weekend.

Officer J. Markham found an abandoned car ablaze on Division Street north of Irving Park Road. Later investigation proved that the car had been stolen from an Oak Park resident earlier this month.

Henry Gollinski of Addison, reported a battery was stolen from his car at the Brentwood Commons Shopping Center in Bensenville.

Gollinski reported his car stalled at Grand and York last week. He pushed the car into the Brentwood Shopping Center parking lot and left it. When he returned he found the battery missing, according to police reports. Police valued the battery at \$35.55.

An AM-FM radio was taken from an

auto belonging to William Glassford, of 271 S. Center in Bensenville. Glassford reported the radio was taken sometime Friday

night. He said the dashboard of his car was removed to gain access to the radio, but the speakers were left intact.

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Kindergarten Sign-Up

Is Slated In Dist. 12

Registration for children who will attend kindergarten in Roselle School Dist. 12 during the 1970-71 school year will be held in the schools on the following dates:

—Parkside March 9

—Spring Hills March 10

Personal letters were mailed to those parents for which complete school census information is on file if they have a child eligible for kindergarten. A child must reach the age of five on or before Dec. 1, 1970 to be eligible.

For further information please call the administrative office, 529-2091.

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REGISTER REAL ESTATE REVIEW



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Sees DuPage Industrial Boom

"The communities in DuPage County on the west and southwest will enjoy their greatest industrial expansion in the 70's," said Milton Podolsky, last week at the first of several luncheon meetings on the prospects for industrial development in the Chicago metropolitan area, sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry's Industrial Development Division.

Podolsky, who discussed the topic, "Prospects for industrial real estate in the 70's," at the meeting in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, is executive vice president of Nardi & Podolsky, Inc.

AS HE ZEROED in on specific areas of development, he said, "From Bensenville to the Southwest Expressway, from Elmhurst to St. Charles, industrial expansion will boom. DuPage County has the labor and the facilities to attract industry."

Noting that the total labor force in the Chicago metropolitan area will rise by some 150,000 each year in the next decade, he said that facts indicate a major ecological shift away from the core of the cities

to peripheral areas, which will result in the total metropolitan growth. "As labor moves farther and farther from the problems of the city, industry, will follow," he predicted.

Commenting on the challenges in industrial real estate, Podolsky said, "All sorts of ways to hold down building costs will be projected, but will not apply to industrial buildings. Our type of real estate has been upgraded in design for both the structure and the mechanical systems. The specifications for higher ceiling heights and wider bay sizes has also been a factor in increasing the cost of industrial construction. Maintenance costs and down time are more costly to industry than the original cost of proper design in the mechanical equipment. We have yet to discover new materials and or new construction methods that might develop into cost savings for industrial buildings."

"One factor that will continue to have a marked influence on industrial development will be the growth in the devel-

opment of industrial inventory buildings. These buildings are generally constructed in the outlying areas because land sites are available which are large enough to support the basic premises for new building construction. That is, the site must be large enough for future expansion and parking," he said.

"We've only to look at the upsurge in Chicago's industrial parks and areas in the past years to recognize how fast our land has been diminishing — with an unfortunate knowledge that land is one product too expensive to manufacture for normal use," stated Podolsky, noting that labor, material and money are also growing more costly.

A shift in attention to the quality of environment, education, welfare, health and travel was predicted by Podolsky. "This shift of thought and attitude won't be cheap. It should cost billions of dollars, tax money spent by government and private money spent by industry," he concluded.

Dinner-Dance Set For Next Friday

The DuPage Industrial and Manufacturers Association will hold its annual dinner and dance Friday, Feb. 27, at the Itasca Country Club, Itasca.

The program includes dinner at 7:30 p.m., a speaker and dancing. The cost for the evening is \$12.50 a person.

Speaker at the annual event will be Kenneth L. Block, president of the A. T. Kearney & Co., Inc. Block received a BBA degree from the University of Minnesota, a BS degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an MBA degree from the University of Michigan.

Block is on the board of directors of the Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co., Chicago; Littlefuse, Inc., Des Plaines; Bank of Elmhurst, Elmhurst; and is president of the board of directors of the Chicago Crime Commission. He is a registered professional engineer, Certified Public Accountant and a certified management consultant.

NEW OFFICERS of the DuPage Industrial and Manufacturers Association in-

Denies Report of Commission Hike

John Hamer, president of the DuPage Board of Realtors, firmly denied the recent report of a Chicago daily newspaper that the board had recommended an increase in commission rates from 6 to 7 per cent on residential sales.

"We do not feel that it is the function of the board to dictate the commission to our member brokers," said Hamer. "We do not believe that a board on a local or na-

clude: William Gates of the Owen-Illinois Corp., president; William Bremer of Northern Illinois Gas, vice president; E. G. Marchi of Abest Data Processing Co., secretary; and William Giova, of the Bank of Elmhurst, treasurer.

The association's new directors include: James Athey, James McGrath, William Giova, Paul Lenz and R. W. Fitzpatrick.

tional level should do this. It is up to the individual offices to determine if they want to raise their commission or keep it at the current 6 per cent level."

An increase would not be a recommendation of the board, according to Hamer even if the majority of its members did adopt the higher rates. A survey of board members is now being conducted to determine how many are raising their rates.

One problem arising out of the partial acceptance of the increased commission is the division of the commission on a cooperative sale. This involves more than one salesman, and often more than one office with one salesman arranging the listing and one the sale of the home. In this case the commission on the listing contract would probably prevail, according to Hamer.

Set Grand Opening

A grand opening celebration will be held Feb. 27, from 4-8 p.m., at the offices of Direct Office Services, Inc., 22 N. Addison St., Bensenville, announced G. Pinto, chairman of the board, and J. Meyer, president.

Refreshments will be served and free gifts distributed at the grand opening of the newly-formed company.

"Direct Office Services, Inc., is equipped to offer a full line of office services, from collating and binding and secretarial help, to maintenance service and office supplies and furniture," said Meyer. A full line of management and administration consulting services is also available.

"We offer the busy executive the chance to use our 'quiet rooms' to do their work

without any interruptions and to have their work delivered to their office that afternoon or the following morning," said Meyer. "We have a total office away from their present facilities."

The firm's services are designed to supplement the help available in the area, for businesses not able to hire extra personnel without greatly increasing their overhead.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE, maintenance and equipment repair are the greatest areas of need in the office service labor market in the suburbs, according to Meyer. The firm works on a contractual basis to supply the services a customer requires.

"We serve both small and large firms," continued Meyer. "We already have more business than we anticipated, and as the need occurs, we plan to open branch offices in other suburbs."

Direct Office Services employees include housewives on a part-time basis. "All work is done at the office. All our employees are trained professionals, with over five years' experience in the field," said Meyer.

Management studies, including space layout and market values, are available through the firm. "Flexibility and office landscaping are assuming more importance," said Meyer, who has had 20 years' experience in management studies and office services.

Pinto, heading the office equipment department at the new firm, also operates his own office machine repair service.

Honored for Performance

Members of Baird & Warner sales division in the West Suburban area were recently initiated into the firm's Million Dollar Club on the basis of 1969 sales performance.

They include: Donald J. Ursin, Glen Ellyn; Robert L. Bankert, Glen Ellyn; Frank M. Kaye, Naperville; Audrey E. Masters, Downers Grove; John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager; and Arthur C. Leppert, St. Charles.

The group was honored at the firm's recent annual sales meeting and dinner at the Itasca Country Club, Itasca.

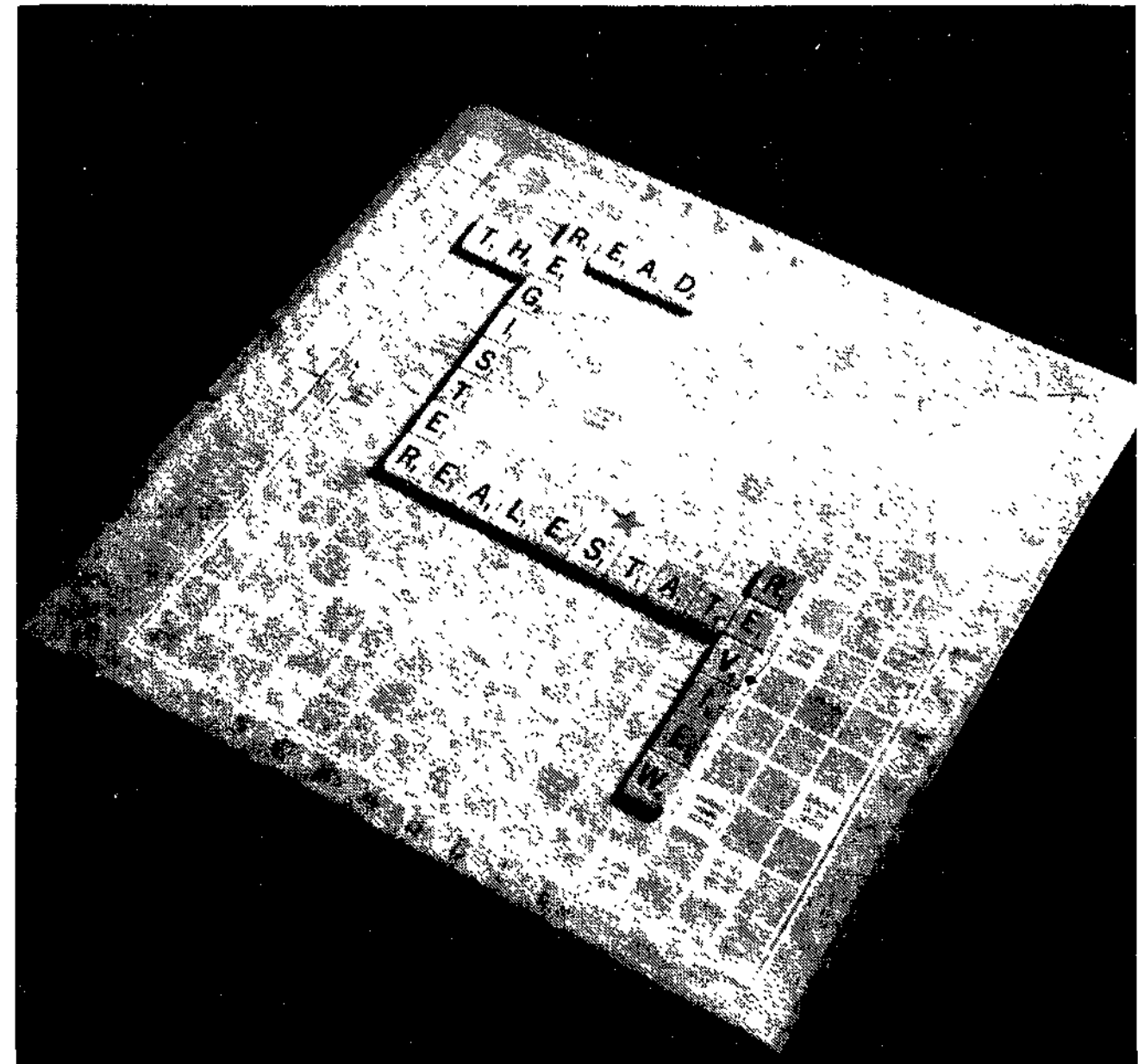
Baird & Warner reported a record gross sales volume of \$131,711,235 in 1969.

Osmun Slated For Meeting

The February luncheon of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, at the River Forest Country Club, Elmhurst.

Guest speaker will be William G. Osmun, director-technical information, public relations department, Air Transport Association of America. Before joining the ATA in 1965, he was founding editor of the Business and Commercial Aviation Magazine, Conover-Mast Publications, New York. He was also associate editor of Aviation Age and Space/Aeronautics.

The ATA is a service organization representing most of the scheduled certified air lines of the United States. Osmun is responsible for interpreting safety, all aspects of flight operations, engineering/maintenance trends and developments in the air transport industry.



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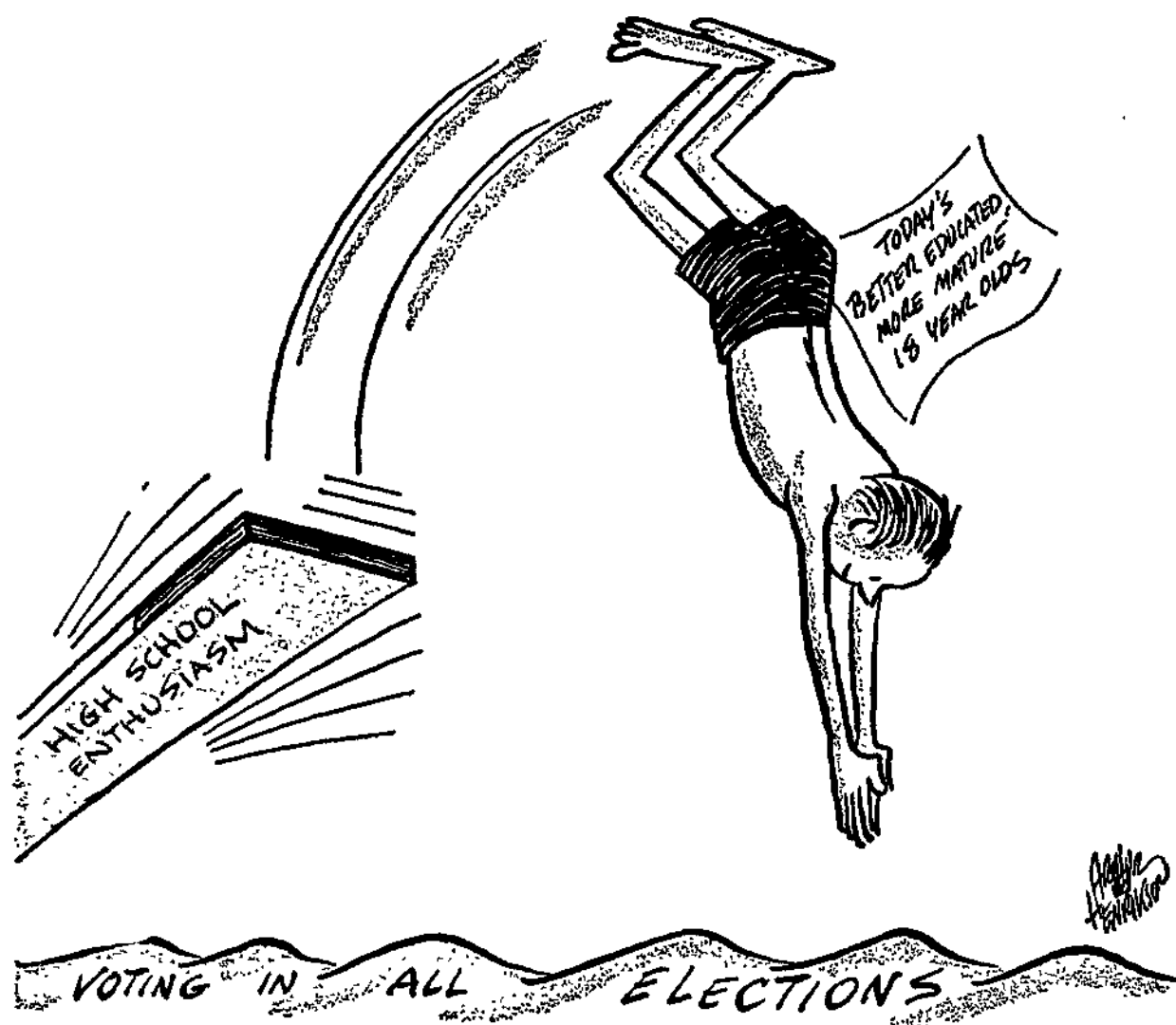
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Use the Springboard



The Way We See It

Right to Vote at 18, But...

Eighteen-year-olds should be granted the right to vote.

We don't argue with that thesis at all; we support it. The case for extending the right — and thus opening the polls to another 10 million Americans — is becoming clearer all the time, and we'd like to think acceptance of the idea is growing so steadily it's becoming inevitable.

It is a fact that today's young people are better educated and more aware of their society and world than a generation ago, because of both the schools and growing impact of mass media. They are — most of them — more mature. They are already legally recognized as adults at 18 in courts of law, in cars, in the working world and — most significantly — on battlefields.

They are also more interested in politics and social participation than many of us were in post-high school days, and have shown it by joining in political campaigns and immersing themselves in organizations like Vista and the Peace Corps.

It is, at the same time, a silliness to rail that young people don't de-

serve the vote because of the radical and destructive actions of a few. Those few simply aren't representative of the whole and shouldn't be part of the argument.

So, yes, we favor extending the vote to young people between the ages of 18 and 21, and fully support the current effort in both Illinois and the U.S. Congress to clear the way.

But we do have reservations — centering on how the right is used. And no young person should clamor for the right to vote without dwelling on what it means, and demands.

It is distressing to review the U.S. Census Bureau's statistics on voting in the 1968 federal elections, and observe a clear pattern of younger voters being much less responsive at the polls than older voters.

There was, in fact, a definite consistency that the older a voter was, the more he was likely to vote — all the way up to age 65.

The poorest turnout was among voters 21 to 24 years of age, with barely half of them (51.1 per cent) casting a vote. Even voters 75 and

over had a better percentage (56.3) than that.

Participation steadily increased with age, with a huge block of voters between 44 and 65 boasting the highest turnout — right at 75 per cent.

Those are disturbing figures, and raise the question of whether enough young people really care enough to be granted access to the polls.

It is no answer to say younger voters are disenchanted with the system, because that represents abdication of a responsibility without even giving it a chance.

There is a counter-argument, which we hope is true: that by cutting off young people from the right to vote for three years after high school they lose their enthusiasm, and may need years to rekindle it.

The right to vote also entails responsibility to learn about the issues and vote for candidates in ALL elections, and not just federal, or "glamour" elections. There has been a pattern of young citizens getting "turned on" by certain candidates, beginning with John Kennedy

and extending through Eugene McCarthy, and working feverishly in their behalf.

That isn't enough, and to that end, we disagree with Pres. Nixon's sentiment that the right to vote at 18 should be extended only in federal elections.

Under those circumstances, the right can be wasted, with the young voter in effect wanting the power of the ballot to influence just one particular race, and only at that time when he's drawn to it.

If we had to have it one way or the other, we'd start young voters on just local elections, where the issues and candidates are closer to them, but where — historically — the greatest apathy and the greatest challenge to enlightening voters has been demonstrated.

There shouldn't be a restriction either way, of course. The right should be extended universally to citizens beginning at age 18, and they should treat it as it was intended: as one of the most profound freedoms in the United States.

Maritote saying the citizens had been poorly informed by the press concerning this particular meeting and in general.

The validity of his point was well taken, but it should not be used, exclusively to vindicate a consistent and sometimes unchangeable apathy.

Maritote and other board members reminded Dohl zoning board meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month in the village hall. This information and notice of all meetings is posted on the bulletin board at the hall, he said.

THOMAS LARSON, another resident who expressed his objections earlier, said, "We citizens trust that the people we elect to represent us are honest."

With that statement, he seemed to divorce himself from any further commitment toward governmental involvement, except of course, "when it concerned his back yard."



Virginia Kucmierz

Maritote, chairman of the board, concluded, "but where are you people every other meeting? When it concerns your backyard you're here."

One of the more vocal homeowners during the meeting S. M. Dohl, answered

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Itasca Beat

Back to the Border Battle

by KEN HARDWICKE

Let it be said that Wood Dale officials came in peace seeking justice . . . Let it be recorded they were denied both by men of narrow minds and big plans.

Such is the case with Wood Dale's serious attempt at reaching a satisfactory boundary agreement with Itasca.

A week ago, Wood Dale's Village Council pleaded for Itasca officials to forget the past and seek a compromise on a common boundary and avoid further annexation infringements. That plea received "apparent" approval when both towns arrived at a reasonable boundary agreement. Itasca would only have to confer with two absent trustees before officially announcing the agreement.

AT THAT TIME, the boundary settlement was Itasca controlling all land to the Commonwealth Edison highline, north of Irving and east of Prospect Road. Itasca would establish Mill Road, south of Irving, as its other border.

Wood Dale sought an honorable peace. What they got was neighborly appeasement.

Less than a week later, Itasca's new boundary was stretched across Prospect Road to Salt Creek, north of the Milwaukee tracks. It was gracious enough to keep Mill Road as the previously-agreed boundary, south of Irving.

Itasca, like Germany in World War II, seems to believe its boundary to be in someone else's backyard. It appears to care little about others' land rights or tax-



Ken Hardwicke

ing districts.

Itasca's new boundary agreement was the closest thing to a breach of promise since Joe Namath tore his way into permanent retirement for three months.

IT IS APPARENT that Itasca's board cannot make a decision without remembering past Wood Dale mistakes and infringements. The power to forgive is an asset, gentlemen, not a weakness.

Itasca officials detailed their reasons for the new boundary as being part of a "comprehensive plan by Carl Gardiner in 1958" and needing additional land for industry to pay off its enormous CND sewer debt. The latter has some validity, but the first reason is typical of the town's bigoted approach to the long-festering problem.

How would Itasca like it if Wood Dale established a plan in 1957 calling for future annexation of property running up to Wesley Luehring's office in the center of town? Unreasonable, without concern for the welfare of others . . . exactly.

ITASCA OFFICIALS base their boundary on an engineer's plan that is 12-years-old and definitely outdated. In 1958 the Russians were sending up Sputniks and promising the moon. In 1970 they have neither.

Public officials are supposed to profit from the mistakes of the past, not continue

them. Itasca cannot seem to judge its future without squawking over "spilled milk."

The entire village board, minus one man, spurred on the annexation war that is to develop between the two towns. That one man was Trustee William Everham, who had the foresight and reasoning to abandon a prejudicial opinion in quest of what was best for the future of both villages. Everham voted against Itasca's most recent boundary proposal. He voted with an eye toward the future and not a look to the past.

It should be noted that Everham, a professional salesman, may have understood and sympathized the plight of another village trying to convince people of its earnest and sincere intentions.

Itasca's new boundary will come within 110 feet of Wood Dale's old village hall and sewer treatment plant.

Let it be said when the annexation war begins, Itasca fired the first shot.

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegate and tell him about it. They can be reached either in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT

(Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

36th DISTRICT

(DuPage County)

William A. Sommersfield, 164 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126

Thomas C. Kelleghan, 127 E. York St., West Chicago, Ill., 60185

The Fence Post

'Help Us Fight Pollution'

Dear Citizen,

I would like to ask a favor of you. Would you please phone five couples, people who really care about our environment and ask them to attend our first seminar on Pollution and Environmental Problems (P.E.P.) with you? Perhaps you could even drive some of them to the seminar yourself?

Date: February 26, 1970.

Place: Palatine High School (Cutting Hall), 105 W. Wood St.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Speakers: The "kick-off" speaker will be Illinois deputy attorney general Allen Freeman, chief of the task force on air and water pollution for Atty. Gen. William Scott. Also to speak will be Robert Herbst,

executive director of the Izaak Walton League and Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois.

There is no charge. P.E.P. is a new organization in Palatine in great need of help if we are to survive. Help is most needed from persons like yourself who care about the community — who are willing and capable. This is why I am writing an S.O.S. to you personally. We need ideas and organizers. We need attendance at this meeting. We need to alert everyone to the dead seriousness of this problem of environmental pollution. We need you. I promise these speakers will arouse your will for action.

Mrs. Clayton W. Brown
Palatine

'Mayor Overlooked in Nixon Visit'

(Copy of letter to Pres. Nixon:)

Dear Mr. President:

Although I know you receive an enormous amount of mail and rarely does any of it from the public reach your desk, I hope that this letter will.

From the first moment we heard that you would be visiting Hanover Park, there was a joy and anticipation beyond words. Even the youngest children, who never dreamed of seeing you except on television, were filled with pride and happiness.

Although many of us stood in the cold, damp weather for two hours before you arrived, we felt a sense of overwhelming pride as you passed. Even now it is hard to believe that the President of the United States came to our small town.

WE, WHO HAVE been working hard to make Hanover Park a good place in which

to live, are justifiably proud of our very fine mayor, Mr. Richard Baker. But somehow Richard Baker was completely forgotten. He was not even invited to be present during your tour of the water reclamation facilities in the town in which he is mayor. Our disappointment is beyond belief.

Mayor Baker is an active member of the Republican party in Hanover Township and was also chosen "Citizen of the Year" for 1969. Although we realize that Mayor Atcher of Schaumburg soon will be seeking a county office, it certainly is hard to understand why he would be included in your tour and our own mayor not. Mr. Baker is a man to be proud of, and we who live in Hanover Park are unable to believe that he was not allowed to extend to you the best wishes and greetings of our people.

Mrs. Marlene R. Munnich
Hanover Park

Which Picture Would You Choose?

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I found it necessary to write recently.

I thought you might be interested in knowing that not everyone agrees with the way some news is presented. Fortunately, as far as I am able to judge, most of our newspapers did a far more accurate job of reporting Mr. Nixon's visit.

(Copy of letter to WMAQ-TV:)

Which picture would you choose? Thousands of thrilled school children in a small town airport or along the highway in front of their school bundled against the cold damp wind waiting for a glimpse of a man they admire waving flags and signs supporting their country . . .

OR . . .

Less than a dozen sloppy unshaven persons protesting in front of the museum?

Channel Five chose the second picture — several disgusting minutes of it as a matter of fact, but could find no room in their noon broadcast for one quick glance of the thrilled, proud children. We would

like to register our complete disappointment with your station regarding this matter.

I guess we shall have to assume that Vice President Agnew's conclusions regarding the news media are very accurate.

Fortunately for this country, the President does not place priority on a protesting few. Rather on his return trip to the Schaumburg Airport, he acknowledged the wildly cheering majority by slowing his car and leaning out of the window to greet St. John's Lutheran School children. His gesture was all the more appreciated because it was deliberate. On his way to the sewage plant the motorcade went so fast the children were barely able to catch a glimpse of his car. For his kindness we sincerely thank him.

E. A. Halterman
Principal
St. John Lutheran School
Roselle

Roselle Beat

'Government of People' CAN Work

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Last week's Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals' meeting was government of, for and by the people 100 per cent. That happened only because the people took the time to care.

Between 15 to 20 residents attended the meeting to protest the annexation of 18 acres near their homes because it was to be zoned for multiple family dwellings and commercial use.

More people would have come, one man said, but the nasty weather and late notice held them back.

THE MEETING ended happily for everyone except the petitioners as the zoning board unanimously agreed with the protesting homeowners and recommended denying the annexation.

The homeowners seemed almost surprised, but relieved that the board saw things their way. "That's fine," Roger



Virginia Kucmierz

Maritote, chairman of the board, concluded, "but where are you people every other meeting? When it concerns your backyard you're here."

One of the more vocal homeowners during the meeting S. M. Dohl, answered



PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL players will play in the upcoming game with the Addison All-Stars 8 p.m. Saturday night at Addison Trail High School. The game, with a \$2.50 admission, will provide money for the school's ath-

letic department. The players, from left and standing, are Doug Buffone, Jim Purnell, Jim Grabowski and Gregg Schumacher. Kneeling is Jack Concannon and Gayle Savers. All are Chicago Bears.

Knuepfer Seeking Airport Authority

State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-39th District, Elmhurst, has said he will introduce legislation to create an Illinois Airport authority to operate major airports in the Chicago metropolitan area.

"The state must accept the responsibility for major airline terminals in the Chicago metropolitan area," Knuepfer said. "The job is too big for the City of Chicago and too big even for Cook County."

Only the state is capable of financing the development of a third major airport in the Chicago area, he said.

KNUEPFER'S announcement followed a statement by Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley last month that the Chicago area would not need a third major airport for 10 to 15 years. Daley's statement brought an immediate order from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for a state study to determine whether the metropolitan area needed another major airport.

The city now operates both of the major airports in the Chicago area — Midway and O'Hare International. However Chicago officials have been attempting without success to lure major airline traffic back to Midway to relieve overtaxed O'Hare — already the nation's busiest airport — Knuepfer said.

The proposals for a third major airport are also bogged down in problems of cost and location, Knuepfer noted.

"The cost for a third airport has been estimated as high as a billion dollars by Governor Ogilvie, and that could run even higher if an airport were built in Lake Michigan as has been proposed by the city," he said.

"In addition, we have also had proposals to build the third airport in Will county near Joliet and south of Cook county in a farming area. Obviously, we are no closer today toward finding a location for a third airport than we were 10 years ago when it

was first suggested."

SINCE MOST of the users of major airports live in the suburbs, it is unfair to saddle the citizens of Chicago with the entire cost of a third airport, the senator said.

"The state must further take on the job of providing the direction and location for the proposed third airport. It must proceed with the survey and land acquisition as soon as possible before the continually expanding Chicago megalopolis drives up land values in areas being considered for sites and drives the sites further and further from the central city. Some people are already talking of an airport 50 to 70 miles from the Loop," Knuepfer said.

"Under state control, the metropolitan area airports can be effectively coordinated and financed and user service provided for the total metropolitan area."

"A state airport authority will cross local governmental lines and enable coordination of airport facilities for the entire Chicago area. We will not be faced with having a third major airport built where it suits Chicago's politicians and pocketbook — and the suburbs be damned."

ACTUALLY, THE idea of a central airport authority is not unique, Knuepfer pointed out. The New York Port authority has been operating New York's three airports for years. The Port authority even crosses state lines — operating Newark airport in New Jersey as well as LaGuardia and Kennedy airports in New York City.

"New York's experience shows us that the idea of an airport authority can be a successful enterprise."

Vision, Hearing Test At Schools Is Slated

The West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped will sponsor a pre-school vision and hearing screening program March 22, 23 and 24 at all Addison elementary schools.

Registration will be held on March 16 at each school for children from 3 to 5-years-old. Volunteer workers from the Addison PTA and local units will assist in administering the tests.

Ives Receives Endorsement

A key endorsement has gone to William C. Ives in his campaign for reelection as state central committeeman from the 14th Congressional district.

Ives has received word from Thomas Feehan, chairman of the Will County Republican central committee, that he has received the organization's endorsement.

"This endorsement reflects the time, effort and initiative you have put into making a strong Republican party both in our area and statewide," noted Feehan.

He said Ives' work to provide a professional staff for the state central committee and his organizational contributions during the past four years were to be commended.

"I, personally, want to thank you for the contributions you have made in strengthening our party here in Will County," Feehan told the state central committeeman.

THE 14TH DISTRICT is comprised of DuPage County and the three most populous townships of Will County. They are

Joliet, Lockport and DuPage townships.

Ives was elected state central committeeman in the 1966 primary election. During the election he pledged to work for a professional staff for the state central committee "to return the land of Lincoln to the party of Lincoln."

Shortly after his election to the state central committee Ives was named co-

chairman of a committee to prepare guidelines for an enlarged and effective state central committee staff, and he chairs another committee which supervises the staff's field operations.

He also served as co-chairman of the Illinois GOP convention committee in 1968 and arranged for platform hearings to be held in Wheaton.

Concert, Cadet Bands Perform Wednesday

People in the Lake Park High School area can hear the band that played for the President of the United States during his brief visit to Roselle-Schaumburg airport Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The school's concert band is giving its second of three programs this year at the school auditorium.

The winter concert was formerly scheduled for Thursday and people having tickets for that day may use them for Wednesday's performance.

Included in the program will be a medley of Richard Rodgers show tunes, the "First Suite in E Flat" by Holst and settings from "The Water is Wide."

The Cadet Band will also be featured consisting of 56 freshmen, the band will be playing highlights from the movie "Hawaii" and Robert Johnson's "Concert Overture."

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ORGANIZED OPPOSITION is growing throughout DuPage County to the county-wide sewer proposal set for a vote March 17. Several village boards have formally asked residents to vote against the measure. The city of Elmhurst has invested in banners over the

main street asking the same. Cars also carry the message.

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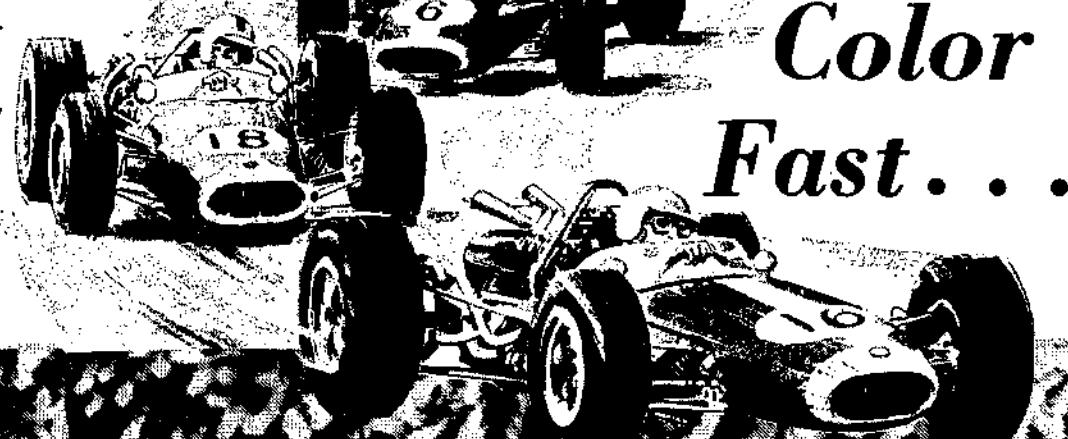
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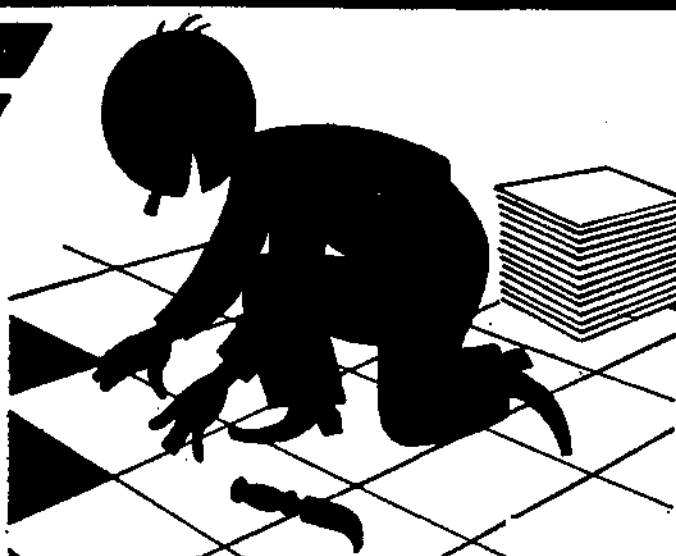
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Senate: The Primary

This was going to be a dull election year in Illinois.

Before the death last year of Sen. Everett Dirksen, the only statewide races were to be for the unglamorous jobs of State Treasurer and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, hardly enough for voters in the state to become excited about.

But Sen. Dirksen's death has added a new element to the political scene, first in the way of a heated primary for the Republican nomination, to be followed in a few months by a battle that will attract nationwide attention if for no other reason than the name of the Democratic challenger: Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The issue at hand now is the primary, with Sen. Ralph T. Smith facing the challenge of William Rentschler in a race that has, to some extent, caused division in the

Republican Party that goes deeper than just Smith vs. Rentschler.

A third element is Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who appointed Smith last year and has been pushing—too hard, some say—his candidate.

Working for Rentschler are many of the Republicans who opposed Ogilvie for the gubernatorial nomination in 1968.

The result is a Republican battle that may, if Rentschler wins, throw the party into an uproar and seriously question Ogilvie's leadership.

On this page, the two candidates are featured in stories based on exclusive interviews conducted in Paddock Publications' offices. Both submitted to a barrage of questions from reporters within the last month. Paddock coverage was directed by and stories were written by State Editor Ed Murnane.

Ralph T. Smith

"... The governor is helping me with a considerable amount of support, but that doesn't imply that he has a vote on the floor of the U.S. Senate."



Smith: No 'Pressure Tactics' In My Behalf

Sen. Ralph T. Smith has a quick answer to those who charge Gov. Ogilvie is using pressure tactics in pushing Smith in the March 17 primary election.

"It would be ridiculous for him to appoint me in September and not support me in March," Smith said. "The governor is helping me with a considerable amount of support, but that doesn't in any way imply that Dick Ogilvie has a vote on the floor of the United States Senate, and it doesn't mean I'm being shoved down anyone's throat."

Smith was appointed to the Senate seat last fall following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Previously, he had served in the Illinois General Assembly for 15 years and had been elected Speaker of the House.

Those 15 years are the main reason Smith thinks a charge made by his opponent, William Rentschler, that Rentschler could do better against Adlai Stevenson in the fall are foolish.

"I have 15 years of experience in a legislative body," Smith said, "not only as a member but as the No. 1 man. My primary opponent makes the statement that he can win, but he's never suggested any reason why."

"If you consider name recognition, mine is better even in Cook County and certainly Downstate. He would completely lose any advantage of a Chicago-vs.-Downstate candidate. He has no experience in public office."

These points, Smith said, "are pluses on my side."

Another frequent complaint against the senator — his vote on the Clement Haynsworth Supreme Court nomination — is explained as not being a reversal of a stand, but instead was a misinterpretation by the news media.

"I never said I would vote against Haynsworth," Smith said. "I did say I had some reservations about him, based on the conflict of interest charges, but further study and investigation convinced me he should be appointed."

He said he has not committed himself on the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court but that he probably would vote for him.

Smith does not feel the President's nominations of Haynsworth and Carswell are being viewed with as much concern in the black community as some media have indicated.

"I think the majority of people want a Supreme Court that will bear down on criminal offenders and I think this is the major dissatisfaction that the average citizen has with the present Court," Smith said. "I think this feeling is shared by black and white alike. I haven't had a single black man tell me he would rather I didn't vote to confirm Carswell on the Supreme Court."

SMITH'S VIEWS ON OTHER ISSUES:

— **America's top priority items.** "If we're looking to the year 2000, they would have to be the question of environmental control and the question of population control, which is indirectly related to every problem we have. The more people we have, the more pollution we have and the more hunger we have. India and China have populated themselves poor."

— **Pollution.** "There are a variety of things that have to be done. We must accomplish the technology to solve some problems, such as the auto makers have indicated by saying they will use a lead-free gasoline by 1975."

— **One of the worst polluters is the federal government, and we must clean our own house before we can expect the private sector to solve their problems. We also**

must assure maximum treatment of sewage water.

— **I think the timetable suggested by the President that we at least turn the corner in four or five years is a realistic approach. One way to get industry to comply is by suing, another is by setting a timetable. I don't favor making it unrealistic and shutting down factories because that would disrupt the economy. The concept to which I subscribe is that this is not the thing that has to be accomplished tomorrow or the next day. We still have a little breathing room."**

— **Inflation.** "The primary reason for it is the accumulated deficits on the level of federal spending from previous administrations. What his administration is trying to do is stop it with whatever will put less money in the hands of the consumer, this is through the surtax, tight money and a balanced federal budget."

— **Gun control.** "I've always opposed it. Guns don't kill people, people kill people. Registering the weapons doesn't solve the problem."

— **America's role in the world.** "I've often thought we overcomplicate our relationships with other nations. I think a good policy is to remember who your friends

are, remember who the other people are, and be governed accordingly. In the Mideast, for example, Israel has been our friend but Nasser and his crew have not. I don't see any conceivable way to buy the friendship of a nation. I think we certainly have to back away from the position of previous administrations that we have to solve all the problems of the world. We should be concerned with our national interests, but not as policemen of the world."

— **The SuperSonic Transport (SST).** "I support it. I think it is something that has to be developed for the world of the future. I don't think it could or would be developed on private capital alone."

— **The space program.** "It's more important to spend money on our domestic problems."

— **Racial crises.** "I think blacks are generally better satisfied with the direction President Nixon has provided, particularly in so far as job availability. I think this administration is doing more for blacks than previous administrations. The solution to the blacks' problems lies in education and job opportunity, and I think these people are just as willing to work as anyone else."

Rentschler: 'People's Man'

William H. Rentschler views himself as the people's candidate in a three-way struggle between himself, Mayor Daley's man (Adlai E. Stevenson III) and Gov. Ogilvie's man (Sen. Ralph T. Smith).

He is challenging Smith in the March 17 Republican primary for the right to challenge Stevenson in the Nov. 3 general election.

Although he has never held a public office, he thinks he has a better background and knowledge of the problems of Illinois than does Smith, based on his 1968 activities as director of the statewide campaign for President Nixon.

And as a result of that campaign, plus his activities in business, he insists that he is better equipped to represent the state than is Smith.

"I THINK I understand the problems of the people in the suburbs, and I also know well the southern third of the state," Rentschler said. "I know their poverty and their problems. I've been all over the state, and I think I'm better equipped to represent this state than any major elected official, including Gov. Ogilvie and Sen. Percy."

Rentschler accuses his opponent of having a "very narrow background" and feels that he, and not Smith, is coming into the

race "unshackled and with a well-developed, somewhat consistent philosophy over the years."

The March 17 primary itself is an issue in the race, Rentschler contends. He is outspoken in his criticism of Gov. Ogilvie's involvement, accusing him of trying to stifle an open primary "and build a Daley-like machine."

Rentschler disagrees with Smith on a number of issues, but he also is critical of the senator's basic approach to the issues.

"HE TENDS to be a person without any deep conviction, he tends to be wobbly. He showed it on the Haynsworth issue, when he changed his vote. He showed it on the welfare cutback, when he was in the general assembly and introduced a bill but then backed away when Rev. Jesse Jackson came to Springfield. He also proposed a widows and orphans bill, but backed away from that. You don't back away if you have conviction."

On the Haynsworth issue, Rentschler said he supported the President's choice all along, and feels that Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. was defeated on the basis of his conservative philosophy, not conflict-of-interest charges.

"I don't agree with Haynsworth or Har-

rold Carswell on what I think is an inborn racial prejudice in the South," Rentschler said. "But I do think these are honorable men, men of integrity and knowledge of the law with a certain sense of judicial temperament, and I think these are the qualities to determine suitability for the court, not political philosophy."

Rentschler feels the overriding need for the United States in the near future is finding, and keeping, an enduring peace and he lists this at the top of his priorities for the nation.

"We're making good strides in that direction by moving out of Vietnam and getting out with honor and in a way that should prevent future Vietnams," he said. "I fully subscribe to the Nixon doctrine. Perhaps, as the President said, we have the prospects of a generation of peace."

ON OTHER ISSUES:

— **Inflation.** "We could end up with a mild recession in 1970. We have to check inflation, but I don't go along with the idea of tight money and high interest rates. They've practically dried up the housing market and we are almost in a disaster situation in terms of the housing shortage. The government has to cut sharply from its budget, and I think we can cut \$5 to \$10 billion from the defense budget, as well as cutting back the space program."

— **Problems of our cities.** "It is incredible to me that any nation that has the tax burden we have has not irradiated hunger. This is a land of plenty and there is no justification for having one child hungry. We must solve the problem through a combination of the private sector and the public sector."

"I think the President is moving in the right direction in his reform of welfare, he's providing incentives for people to

work and get off welfare. Perhaps the greatest problem is to find a way to have black and white live together, but we have to do it with order and we have to make it clear that nobody has the right to choose which laws he is going to obey."

— **Gun registration.** "I don't believe federal registration of guns makes sense. Criminals can always find guns, but I do believe we should tighten the penalties on crimes committed with guns."

— **Pollution.** "We must take a tough, uncompromising approach. If I were a senator, I would introduce a law that said 'Thou shalt not pollute' and make the penalties sufficiently tough to make it unprofitable to pollute. I think Atty. Gen. Bill Scott has the right idea in suing polluters, and I think the federal government should establish safe standards and possibly consider some form of incentives, such as tax breaks, to encourage industry to comply. If they don't, then put padlocks on the plants."

— **Federal subsidy of the SuperSonic Transport (SST).** "I think it's an unjustified subsidy. I think the wpresident is wrong and I would oppose him on this."

— **America's role in the world.** "We must not continue playing the role of the world's policeman, but we should continue to give aid and counsel to those countries which share our convictions and are willing to help themselves. I don't think we have a great obligation to help those countries which are against our fundamental objectives. Our foreign aid program should be self-liquidating. We should only help other nations get on their feet, and then let them help themselves. I think the mood of America is such that our people don't want us scattered all over the world."



William Rentschler

"... I've been all over the state, and I think I'm better equipped to represent this state than any major elected official, including Gov. Ogilvie and Sen. Percy."

Herb Enthusiast

She's Become an Authority

by LOIS SEILER

Herbs have been responsible for adding an extra dimension to the life of Mrs. H. R. Ritchie of Palatine.

Not only have they increased her enjoyment of culinary activities and enhanced her family's eating pleasure, but they have been instrumental in the formation of friendships with other herb enthusiasts and even in her return to school to work for her degree!

"When I realized my knowledge of herbs had gone as far as it could go at home, it was time to take a course in botany to learn more," Dorrie Ritchie explained.

This impetus prompted her to enroll in courses at Harper Junior College that will eventually lead to her degree and teacher's certificate.

Her husband, H. R., has encouraged her in this venture, as he has in all projects she has ever undertaken.

"HIS WILLINGNESS to have me try new foods and experiment in the kitchen was responsible for heightening my interest in cooking with herbs," Dorrie exclaimed.

She was first introduced to herbs by neighbors in Hinsdale who grew them and gave them to Dorrie. Soon realizing how they enhanced all foods, she relied on them as a staple in her kitchen.

"When we moved to Palatine six years ago, I had to start growing my own," Dorrie said, "as the home grown variety have so much more flavor."

She established her garden in a small of ground outside her back door where house affords some protection and warmth for the little plants.

Some herb growers have used wagon wheels effectively for their herb gardens, depressing them in the earth and planting different crops between the spokes. Dorrie arranged bricks in a ladder fashion to separate the various types in her garden, and uses only crushed egg shells and potash from her fireplace as fertilizer.

"I'M NOT A GARDENER," she admitted frankly, "as my interest in growing herbs is primarily for use in cooking and they can be tended with little trouble."

However, experience has made her somewhat of an authority on the subject, and she is often called upon to lecture to different groups on growing and using herbs.

Flourishing in her garden during the summer months are sage, dill, chives,

parsley, mint, basil, marjoram, rosemary, savory and thyme.

"I usually have fresh parsley and sage right up to Christmas," Dorrie said.

Because they are planted in such a convenient spot, she can simply open her back door and snip off the amount needed. Some of the plants are brought indoors during the winter months and will continue to grow well.

"THEY SHOULD BE transplanted into a pot and left outdoors for a few weeks to reduce the shock," Dorrie explained. "When there is threat of a heavy frost, they are brought indoors."

She has had luck growing such herbs as sage, chives, parsley, mint, basil and marjoram inside on a sunny windowsill. Having lost her tarragon and oregano plants, she is eager to find someone who grows these and will share a slip or two with her.

Dorrie dries many of the plants so that she will have herbs available regardless of the season, and she likes to share them with her friends and neighbors. She cuts the plants when they begin to flower on top, rinses them off and hangs them upside-down to dry.

"They must be hung in as dry a place as possible," she remarked, "yet have some ventilation."

Dorrie incorporates her drying herbs right into her decorating scheme, hanging them from decorative brass hooks affixed to a soffit which separates the Ritchie kitchen and family room.

"DURING THE HEIGHT of the season, when so many plants are ready to be dried, I have them hanging from every available spot all over the house," she laughed, "on kitchen cupboards, chandeliers and the clothes line!"

It takes 10 days to two weeks for the herbs to dry; in humid weather, three weeks are required. The dried herbs stay green and bright in color, and Dorrie stores them whole in tightly-covered jars. When ready to use, she simply rubs the herbs between the palms of her hands to release their flavor.

"It is important to remember," she cautions, "that dried herbs are stronger in flavor than fresh ones."

"The stripped herbs are interesting in themselves," this creative homemaker remarked, "as many of them have unusual stems and pretty little flowers."

SHE OFTEN MAKES dried arrangements of these. In addition to their attractive appearance, they have a special, clean aroma.

"There are certain rules that must be observed in herb cookery," Dorrie emphasized. "Never use more than three herbs at a time, and with stewed and braised food, herbs should not be added until the last hour of cooking."

"However, with cold foods they should be added as soon as possible for the other ingredients to absorb their flavor," she commented.

"Bland foods require fine herbs such as tarragon, parsley and thyme," Dorrie said. "And herbs are marvelous for anyone on a diet, as they not only make bland foods taste good, but add eye appeal as well."

She makes liberal use of parsley, adding it to all tomato-based dishes, salads, soups and stews.

"I use up at least two quarts of the dried parsley during the winter months," she remarked.

NOT EVEN A CUP of bouillon is served in her house without a pinch of thyme, which Dorrie refers to as "the heart of French cooking." She also adds

this refreshing herb to Minute Rice and soups.

Because of its powerful flavor, sage probably has the most limited use, but is indispensable when preparing a stuffing.

Dorrie uses dill to flavor cottage cheese, green beans and bean salads. Cottage cheese and sour cream may also be flavored with chives, and they add appeal to scrambled eggs and salads. She has successfully freeze-dried both dill and chives.

Mint is always used with lamb, and also adds zest to Dorrie's fruit and Jello salads and canned pears.

Marjoram is another of her favorite herbs to use with lamb, and she likes basil in tomato dishes, rosemary in cauliflower, tarragon with fish and savory in bean salads, soups and stews.

ONE OF DORRIE'S specialties is herbed walnuts, which she makes for cocktail parties. Summer savory, parsley and thyme are three herbs she always uses in potato, egg and tuna salads.

"In cooking with herbs there are really no set rules — you can do anything you want to," she said. "They add interest to inexpensive cuts of meat and dress up anemic foods by adding color and zest."

Happily, her husband and children are good sports as well as good eaters and encourage her creative bent in cooking. They long ago accepted variety in their meals when, for 10 years, Dorrie home-tested recipes for Del Monte Foods.

Not the kind to be content with past accomplishments, Dorrie is now experimenting with cooking with wine.

Her creativity carries into other areas as well; she works with decoupage and papier mache, sews for her daughters, knits socks and collects and refinishes antiques.

"I'M THE TYPE who likes to be busy every minute and always have projects going," said this active homemaker, who also has served as president of both the Palatine Friends of the Library and the Palatine Book Review Club, and is a member of chapter KI of PEO.

With son Russell now a sophomore at Purdue, and daughters Jane Lee a senior at Palatine High and Kim a sophomore, Dorrie finds that she can manage two courses each semester at college. Her children cooperate in this venture, too, even though it means that Dorrie cannot spend quite as much time in the kitchen concocting their favorite foods.

One of the dishes that her family particularly likes is Smothered Chicken with Dumplings. Dorrie devised the recipe herself for this chicken, which is baked in cream of chicken soup and chicken broth. After the chicken is done, it is transferred from the oven to the range, and dumplings are cooked on top.

NATURALLY THE dumplings are seasoned with herbs! Dorrie tried several combinations of herbs before she decided that she liked parsley, sage and thyme the best. The dumplings are very light and fluffy as well as tasty, and the chicken is moist and tender.

As an accompaniment, this good cook suggests a Fruit Jello Mold. It simply consists of fruit cocktail and maraschino cherries molded in lemon Jello. Lemon bits and juice, along with a liberal sprinkling of mint, add zest to this refreshing salad. She serves it with a dollop of cottage cheese.

The Ritchie family particularly enjoys soups and salads, so Dorrie likes to prepare a big pot of homemade soup each week.

With it, she often serves homemade bread, one of her favorites being made with cornmeal. Dorrie travels to Hinsdale

to purchase freshly-ground cornmeal at the Grau Mill.

"THIS IS COARSE meal and makes real crumbly bread," she remarked.

Using the mill's basic recipe, she doctors it up with parsley, basil and green bell pepper flakes. It can be baked in corn stick pans, in muffin tins or made as a Johnny Cake in a square pan. It is delicious served hot with lots of butter, and makes an ideal accompaniment for bean soup or minestrone.

"It is great for a party, too," Dorrie said, "as I often make a big batch in advance and freeze it."

Although few homemakers will have fresh herbs like Dorrie has, all of these recipes can be made using the commercial variety with satisfactory and appealing results.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

10 pieces of chicken
Salt, pepper and sage
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can chicken broth
Sprinkle chicken with salt, pepper and a little sage. Place in a roasting pan. Pour over it the soup and broth. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for one hour, basting occasionally. Remove from oven and place on top of the stove.

In the meantime, prepare the following dumplings:

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dried parsley
½ tablespoon dried sage
1 tablespoon dried thyme
Few shakes freshly-ground pepper
3 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup milk

Sift together the flour, baking powder, herbs, salt and pepper. Cut in the shortening and stir in the milk.

Drop by spoonful onto chicken. Cook on top of stove with roasting pan uncovered for 10 minutes. Then cover and cook an additional 10 minutes. Don't peek! Serve immediately. Serves 4.

FRUIT JELLO

1 large package lemon Jello
2 cups boiling water
1 can fruit cocktail, including juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup maraschino cherries, halved
1 teaspoon lemon bits
1 tablespoon crushed dried mint

Dissolve Jello in boiling water. Add drained fruit juice and enough water to make another 1½ cups liquid.

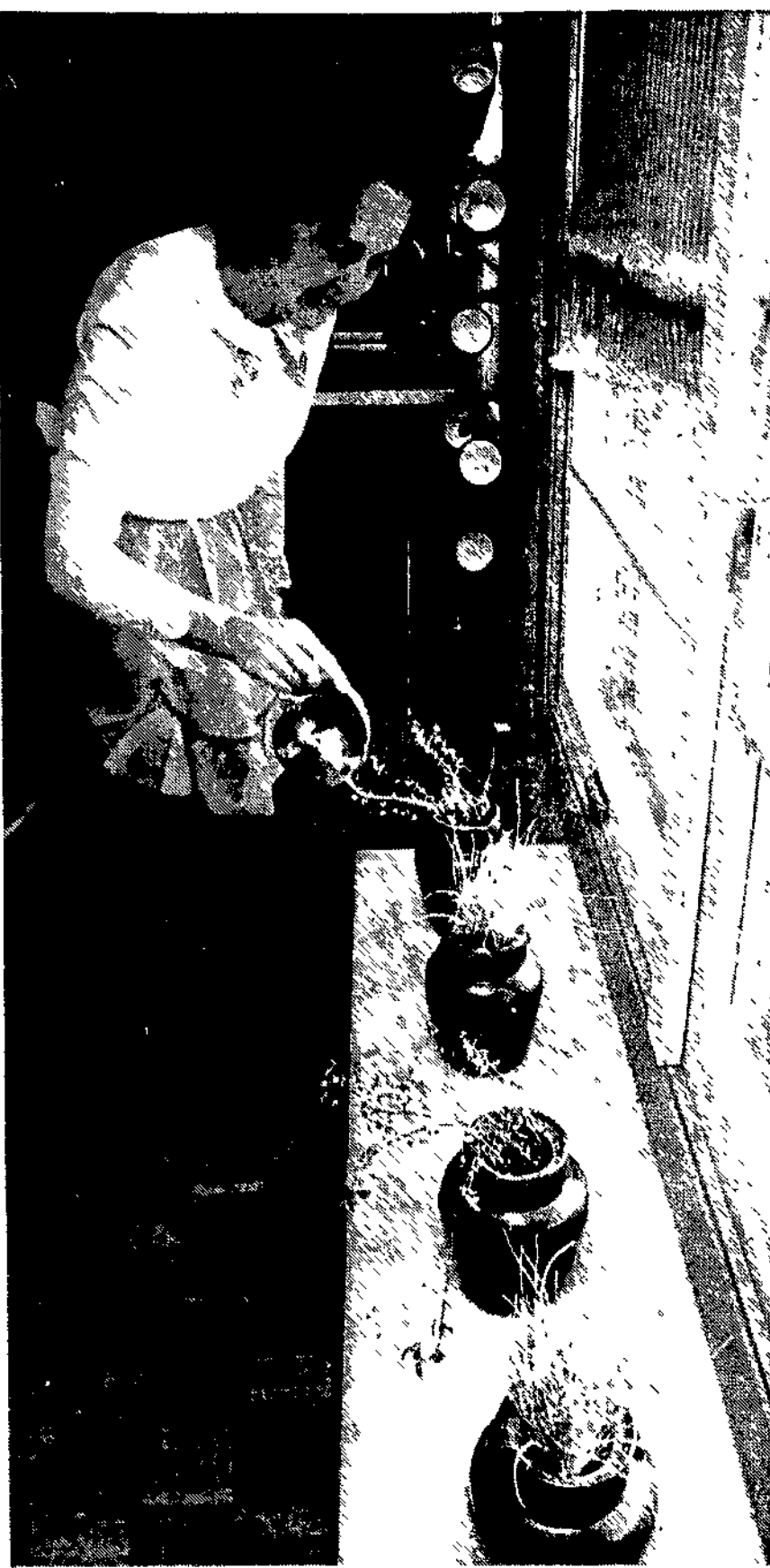
Add remaining ingredients and turn into a gelatin mold or bread pan. Refrigerate until firm and unmold on lettuce. Serve with cottage cheese, if desired.

HERB CORN BREAD

1 cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon parsley
½ tablespoon basil
½ tablespoon green bell pepper flakes
1 cup cornmeal
1 cup milk
1 egg
¾ cup liquid shortening

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and herbs together. Stir in cornmeal. Add milk, eggs, shortening and stir well. Bake in greased cornstick or muffin tins or make as a Johnny Cake in a greased, 8 by 8-inch pan.

Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes one dozen muffins or corn sticks.



AN EXPERT ON BOTH herbs and herb cookery, Mrs. Dorrie Ritchie of Palatine grows them year around, indoors during winter, outdoors in summer. She dries many of her herbs so they're available in any season.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

A Taste of Europe

Always Festival Time

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

Perhaps it wasn't so unusual that the fireworks were exploding when we stayed in Munich. Any time seems to be festival time in Bavaria — not only at Easter, but from Christmas through Fasching to the spring when new beer is opened and on to summer's opera season.

Our pension looked out upon the Theresienwiese where the Oktoberfest is held. But on Easter Sunday the sky was split with spectacular fireworks, and myriads of lights twinkled from the area where a carnival was set up. There, we found the usual hammer-hitting, ring-tossing, shooting games bidding for one's pfennings. Charcoal grills filled the air with the spiced smokey aroma of fat bratwursts and spit-roasted young chickens.

MOST OF THE carnival crowd pushed into enormous "festhalls." Perhaps 2,000 people jammed the benches at long tables, drinking beer from huge glass steins, buying enormous pretzels held high on a stick by the vendor. The gaiety was infectious as the brass band oom-pah-ed, the dirndl-skirted girls yodeled, and the laughing people raised their steins and sang the chorus.

Not all eating places are so boisterous. Sunday dinner is hearty and economical at one of Munich's many restaurants operated by the breweries. Derby-hatted women dine decorously at heavy tables and long benches along the walls. The varnished woodwork, the colorful emblems

and mounted deer heads are the unusual setting for true southern German cooking.

A PLEASANT PLACE to eat at Titisee in the Black Forest is the Schwarzwald Hotel. A windowed table overlooks the lovely lake, and five or six white-coated waiters oversee one's dining comfort. The boys especially liked the apfelsaft — a light, not too sweet, not too bitter cider served frosty cold.

From the menu we chose as first course: chicken noodle soup, goulash soup or mushroom omelet; second — wener schnitzel or ragout, served with roast or French fried potatoes, mixed green salad, silver bowls of green beans, carrots, asparagus, peas and rye bread; and third — a dessert, which we can't remember, or probably had no room for. All four dinners, including wine and service, cost us \$11.

ONE SHOULD not overlook the local Bahnst. for tasty, filling meals served economically and efficiently. It was at the Titisee train station that we enjoyed a beef roulade, accompanied by parsleyed potatoes, well-seasoned peas and carrots. The menu of the day was priced from \$1 to \$1.50.

For an evening snack, it is pleasant to relax with the Germans over a sandwich and apfelsaft. Your order arrives thus: a plate covered by a large slice of incomparable rye bread, which is lavishly buttered, layered with Swiss cheese and accompanied by pickle and lettuce. One

always eats the open-face sandwich with knife and fork.

RINDERROULADEN

(Stuffed Beef Rolls)

2 pounds round steak, sliced ½-inch thick, trimmed and pounded to ¼-inch thick
4 teaspoons hot prepared mustard
8 teaspoons finely chopped onions
4 slices lean bacon
2 dill pickles, rinsed in cold water and cut in half, lengthwise
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups water
2/3 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons thinly chopped sliced leeks (use white part)
2 sprigs parsley
2/3 teaspoon salt

Cut steak into 4 pieces. (You may wish to use meat tenderizer to hasten cooking.) Spread each rectangle with one teaspoon of mustard, sprinkle with 2 teaspoons onions, and lay strip of bacon down center. Roll meat around a strip of pickle. Tie with string.

Melt shortening in heavy skillet. Brown rolls on all sides, then remove. Add water to skillet, scraping bottom of pan. Add celery, leeks, parsley, salt and the beef rolls. Cover and simmer for one hour or until rolls are tender. During cooking, turn rolls a few times. Thicken juice, making a gravy to serve over the hot beef rolls. Serves 4.

by MARY KAY MARSH

There are so many memory-making moments when you're raising a family. That first Boy Scout merit badge; the day your oldest son first learns to tie his tie; your daughter's first formal . . .

Well, we passed another milestone recently. Our 4-year-old marched off bravely to his very first birthday party. Oh, there had been celebrations at nursery school and family festivities at home. But this was his very first solo flight, and the whole family rallied round to make his debut a successful one.

His sister, a Sophisticated Seven and veteran of many a swing-set soiree, took the major responsibility in teaching him what to expect. She boiled down her etiquette advice to just three rules: "Say 'Happy Birthday, Jack,' when you get there; say 'I had a nice time' when you leave; and don't cry when you play a game and you don't win a prize."

But she did more than tell him what to do; she showed him. They played "Birthday Party" for days, acting out all the roles and all possible happenings. And it must have worked, because he had a great time — and can hardly wait for his own first real birthday party or another invitation.

THIS ROLE PLAYING worked out so well that we talked about it a few days later with a favorite kindergarten teacher.

She says that acting out is one of the most effective learning devices for these young children. So if you have a child who's getting ready to go to his first party, or out to eat in a nice restaurant, or to his first wedding — in fact, if he's going to find himself in any new social situation, act it all out ahead of time. Rig up a few props and "play" birthday party, eating out, wedding or whatever. You'll build valuable social security and self-confidence for him. And you'll have a much happier time yourself, because you'll be so proud of your youngster.

Hats off to the hostess of this first birthday party we mentioned earlier. She used three good ideas you might like to borrow or adapt. First, she let each child make his own hat as a sort of pre-party activity to keep the youngsters busy until all the guests arrived. She just put out sheets of construction paper in different colors, plus an assortment of seals and stick-on trimmings. Each child rolled his paper into a cone and taped it, with a little assistance, then decorated it to taste. The hostess stapled on an elastic chin strap. (If you have no stick-on seals, let the guests paste or tape on shapes snipped from shiny foil, gift wrapping paper or even the comic pages.)

NURSERY RHYME match-ups make a good pencil, or, rather, crayon and paper

game for the non-reading and non-writing fours. This hostess went through old nursery books and magazines until she found several pictures to represent various Mother Goose characters and objects associated with them. She pasted the characters down on one side of a sheet of paper and the objects down on the other, preparing a sheet for each child. The idea was for each player to draw a crayon line from, say, Little Bo Peep to her sheep, Little Boy Blue to his horn, three little kittens to their mittens, the mouse to the clock, et cetera. Of course, if you have even a small art talent, you might find it easier to draw both the characters and the symbols.

Prizes and favors are always a problem, especially now that inflation is making it harder than ever to find those little trinkets in the dime-to-a-quarter bracket most of us prefer. The same clever mother gathered up assorted Mr. Potato Head pieces from several old sets and bought one new set. She sorted these out into six small sets which she put in plastic bags. For favors, each child got one of these sets plus a 10-cent can of a popular modeling compound. We don't pretend this is the greatest idea since sliced bread, but we do know that our four-year-old played with his favor for days, which is more than you can say about some of those much-more-expensive Christmas toys.

Hello Hostess

Social Security for Kids

More Affairs of the Heart for Cupid's Chart



Kathleen Simmons



Patricia Ann Powell



Mary Lou Mueller



Cynthia Ann Gosch



Pamela Fredericksen



Kristin Marie Voorhees

Planning a June wedding in Nebraska are Kathleen Simmons of Hastings and Scott Rose son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rose 4738 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. News of their engagement comes from Miss Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Simmons.

The bride-to-be is a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, majoring in dental hygiene. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. Rose is a senior in pre-med studies and zoology at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Polo, Ill., are announcing their daughter Patricia Ann's engagement to Daniel Craig Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knowles of Wheeling.

Plans are being made for an August wedding.

The couple have both attended Western Illinois University, where Mr. Knowles is still studying. The bride-to-be was graduated from WIU and is working for Mason & Hanger, Silas Mason Co., Inc., in Burlington, Iowa.

An April 25 wedding is being planned by an Arlington Heights couple, Mary Lou Mueller and Bill Aguirre. Their engagement is announced by Miss Mueller's parents, the senior Joseph F. Muellers.

A Forest View High School graduate, the bride-to-be works in Mount Prospect for Commonwealth Edison Co.

Mr. Aguirre, son of the senior Eugene W. Aguirre, was graduated from Arlington High School, attended Harper Junior College and is now in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Miss Cynthia Ann Gosch's engagement to Paul R. Sommerfeld, son of R. A. Sommerfeld, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gosch. Both families reside in Mount Prospect.

Miss Gosch and her fiancé are graduates of Prospect High School and are now juniors at Northern Illinois University.

An early '71 wedding is planned.

The engagement of a Rolling Meadows couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Fredericksen, 3008 Swallow Lane. Their daughter Pamela is betrothed to Dwight Zeller, son of the Charles Zellers of 4103 Jay Lane South.

A July 25 wedding is planned.

Both graduates of Forest View High School, the couple then enrolled at Wisconsin State University at LaCrosse. Miss Fredericksen is now studying at Harper Junior College, and her fiancé is still at Wisconsin State.

An announcement is made by Col. and Mrs. Roy D. Voorhees of Arlington, Va., of their daughter Kristin Marie's engagement to Roderick E. MacRae, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. MacRae of Roselle.

The young couple plan to be married in August.

Both are graduates of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. Miss Voorhees is an editor for the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., in Washington, D.C., and her fiancé is a law student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

Storkfeathers

Friday the 13th Was Their Lucky Day

Who says Friday the 13th is a bad omen? To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lindsey, all of Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox of LaGrange, it was their lucky day when baby girls arrived for the three couples.

Carolyn Kay Weber was born at Memorial DuPage Hospital weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces on Feb. 13. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Weber, 726 Willow Glen, Addison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruch of Milwaukee and the Louis Webers of Madison, Wis.

Susan Marie Lindsey is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lindsey, 669 S. Iowa, Addison. Susan weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces when she arrived at Memorial DuPage Hospital on Friday the 13th of February. Grandparents are Mrs. Leland Lindsey of Roselle and the Robert Bakers of Medinah.

Michelle Patrice was born Friday, Feb. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox of LaGrange. She is the granddaughter of Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knox. The 10 pound 11½ ounce baby was born in LaGrange Community Hospital. Other Knox children are Sherry 5, Michael, 8 and Suzanne, 11. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson of Hoffman, Minn.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Russel Gerard Skepnek weighed in at 4 pounds 1 ounce when he arrived Feb. 16 for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skepnek, 136 N. Morton, Hoffman Estates. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Habsack of Chicago are the grandparents of Russel and the four other Skepnek children: Drew, 8, Randy, 2, Carolyn 6, and Gatalyn, 4.

ST. ALEXIUS
John Ann Mihal is a little sister for Christopher Robert, 2½. The new baby was born Feb. 16. She weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mihal, 1712 W. Winthrop Court, Schaumburg. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are Henry A. Mihal and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Skora Jr.

Joyce Elizabeth Szendel is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Szendel, 7500 Elmhurst Road, Bensenville. The newborn weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces Feb. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Platta and Mr. and Mrs. John Szendel, all of Chicago, are the

grandparents.

MEMORIAL DUPAGE
James Kenneth Gengel is the only boy in a family of four girls. The newest addition to the Kenneth Gengel household joins sisters Debbie, 14, Laurie, 12, Julie, 9, and Karen, 6. Grandparents of the 7 pound 13 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes of Chicago and Otto Gengel of Treasure Island, Fla. The Gengels and their Feb. 9 arrival live at 4N380 County Line Road, Bensenville.

Robert Allan Ahlsen is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ahlsen, 409 S. Addison, Bensenville. He weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces at birth Feb. 9. Mrs. Elsie Larson of Bensenville and Mrs. Mary Ahlsen of

Chicago are the grandparents.

Frances Piper is the second girl for Mr. and Mrs. William Piper, 630 Forest Preserve, Wood Dale. The older child is Teresa, 2. Mr. and Mrs. G. Bleidorn of Addison and Mr. and Mrs. W. Piper of Roselle are the grandparents. The baby arrived Feb. 10.

Karen Elizabeth Flick weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces at birth Feb. 12. She has one older brother, Michael Tod, 22½ months. The children live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flick, at 560 Mill Road, Addison. Grandparents, all of Northfield, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. John Walant and Mr. and Mrs. Tod Flick.

Timothy James Christiansen is the first

child for Mr. and Mrs. James Christiansen, 1011 David Drive, Bensenville. The new baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces at birth Feb. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. King of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christiansen of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Juliana Elizabeth Prochnow was the first Valentine baby born at Memorial DuPage Hospital. Juliann arrived at 12:45 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. She has one brother, Peter, 3½, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prochnow, 23 E. Maple, Roselle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosch of Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Prochnow of Bloomington, Ill.

A Wedding Banner Decorates Church

A specially made wedding banner decorated Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village for the wedding of Kathleen Gunnufsen and William Huffman on Jan. 17. The white banner, featuring a gold cross and intertwining gold rings, was made by Mrs. Darlene Greaves, one of the women of the church.

The double ring service took place at 3 p.m. with Rev. David Peterson officiating, and was followed by a reception for 130 guests in the church's education wing.

Kathleen, daughter of the Henry Gunnufsens, 1206 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, was given in marriage by her father to the son of the Don Huffmans of St. Petersburg, Fla.

FOR HER MARRIAGE, Kathleen wore a floor-length gown of satin and lace. The bodice was lace over satin with beading, and the sleeves were lace. The satin train was also applied with lace, and a crown of beads and lace held her fingertip veil. Her flowers were white carnations and lily of the valley with ivy.

Mrs. Robert Allen of Bensenville served as Kathleen's matron of honor, and Miss Sherry Lukens of Moline, Ill., was bridesmaid. Both wore floor-length gowns of green brocade, and each carried a single yellow rose with streamers.

Mrs. Gunnufsen wore a long-sleeved dress in blue and silver with a white corsage of Snowdrift mums. Mrs. Huffman chose a green coat and dress ensemble with yellow Snowdrift mums.

KEVIN STOCKMAN of Monee, Ill., was the groom's best man, and ushers were the groom's brother Robert Huffman, Monee, and a brother-in-law, Donald Fowell of Hoffman Estates.

The bride and groom are now residing

at 202 W. Emerson in Bloomington, Ill., where both are students at Illinois State University at nearby Normal, Ill. Kathleen, a graduate of Forest View High School, is majoring in home economics; her bridegroom in economics.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in February To:

1. Study the marriages around you and see what you can learn from them.
2. Make some flower bookmarks as little Easter gifts.
3. Serve some low-cost dishes such as barbecued chicken wings, braised lamb shanks, baked lima beans.
4. Talk to your children about your feelings — your sadnesses, embarrassments, delights, and disappointments.
5. Subscribe to one magazine which you especially look forward to seeing.
6. Investigate the many spot removers and cleaning fluids now available.
7. Relieve a young mother for an afternoon for no particular reason.
8. Note this thought by Robert Lynd: "Genius is, as a rule, a response to apparently hostile limitations."

By Fritchie Saunders

Wieboldt's

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two charm courses!
beauty begins at Wieboldt's
for girls 9 through 17!



Prettygirl
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for girls 9 through 12 years.

HOW TO BE A PRETTYGIRL: Seven 1½-hour weekly classes. Guidance in figure control, confident posture, good grooming, speech, wardrobe fashion tour, and Graduation Fashion Show. Complete cost of course, including Prettygirl Portfolio and bracelet.....\$10.00

Class begins: Saturday, March 14th, 10:00 - 11:30 A.M.



Seventeen
Beauty
Workshop

for girls 13 through 17 years

HOW TO LOOK LIKE A SEVENTEEN MODEL: Seven 1½-hour classes. Figure, control, skin care and applied make-up, hair care and styling, guided fashion tour and model in a Graduation Fashion Show. Complete cost, with SEVENTEEN manual and diploma.....\$10.00

Registration—March 4th, 4:30 p.m.

Class begins: Wednesday, March 11th, 4:30 - 6:00 P.M.

Fashion Office near store offices.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

When I first discovered Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale in Minneapolis, this fine restaurant was located in a rather small frame building in the downtown area and getting a reservation was like tackling the Front Four of a professional football defensive line.

Today, Charlie's is located in much larger and more plush surroundings, not far from the original site. The quality of food, however, has never suffered by the transi-

tion, which is a rarity in restaurant expansion.

A favorite of thousands who have patronized Charlie's is Roast Peppered Rib Eye of Beef. Purchase a 6-pound boneless rib eye and trim off any excess fat. Mix ½ cup coarse ground black pepper and ½ teaspoon cardamom.

Spread this mixture thoroughly over the beef and press it in with your hand. Prepare a marinade of 1 cup soy sauce, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon tomato paste, 1 teaspoon paprika and ½ teaspoon garlic powder. Marinate the beef for 24 hours, turning occasionally.

USING A DRUGSTORE wrap, enclose the roast in heavy aluminum foil, place in a roasting pan and bake at 300 degrees for 2 hours, which should be medium rare. I also have used this method successfully with a 4-pound sirloin tip roast which is much less expensive than the rib eye of beef. The procedure should be exactly the same, although with the sirloin tip, I inserted a meat thermometer and secured the foil tightly around the stem.

Twice during the roasting of the sirloin tip open the foil around the meat thermometer and add a generous amount of the marinade, heated, with a baster.

Close again and continue baking until the thermometer reaches your desired degree of doneness. The 6-pound rib eye will serve 8 people, generously, while the 4-pound sirloin tip which will be sliced more thinly across the grain, will serve 6.

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cosmetic foot lotion that gently
massages all over the feet for
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All items on sale starting Thurs., Feb. 26 thru Wed., Mar. 4, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

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59¢ 1/2 - Gal. Btl.
 In the no return bottle.

Del Monte Fine Quality
CREAMED GOLDEN CORN
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YOUR CHOICE
4 No. 303 Tins **79¢**
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CATSUP 4 14 oz. Btls. **79¢**
Country's Delight
FRENCH ICE CREAM Quart Carton **69¢**
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Only
 Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1, 1970
Sara Lee
BANANA CAKE or
DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE.. **69¢**
 Your Choice 14 oz. Pkg.
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POTATOES Your Choice
 Hash Brown Potatoes (2-lb. Bag) **3** For
 Pixie Crinkle or Shoestring (20 oz. Bag) **85¢**

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PINEAPPLE OR CHIVE
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EXTRA LIGHTS 3-lb. Pkg. **35¢**
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Firm Golden FINGER CARROTS 2 1-lb. Cello bags **25¢**
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 6 Inch Pots While Supplies Last

U.S. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE POT ROAST **69¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
Charcoal Chuck STEAKS **59¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice, Rolled
BONELESS RUMP ROASTS **1 09** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
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BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON OR CHUCK-EYE ROASTS

Each one of these roasts reflects the artistry of our meat trimmers. Choose either one... you'll enjoy the goodness of naturally aged beef... and the low prices, too.

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FRESH QUARTERED FRYER

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U.S. Graded Choice Aged
SIRLOIN STEAKS **1 09** lb.

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BEEF RIB ROAST **89¢** lb.



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U.S. Graded Choice
AGED RIB STEAKS **1 09** lb.

Pure, Freshly
GROUND BEEF **69¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAKS **1 49** lb.

Lean, Boneless
STEWING BEEF **89¢** lb.

Fresh Dressed Canadian
WHITE FISH **85¢** lb.

Fresh Frozen Fatless
SQUID 3-lb. box **79¢**
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COD FILLETS **69¢** lb.

Fresh Firm
COD FILLETS **75¢** lb.
Fresh Frozen Red
SNAPPER FILLETS **1 29** lb.
Fresh Frozen Ocean
PERCH FILLETS **53¢** lb.

Cherry Stone Fresh
CLAMS Dozen **89¢**
Bluepoint Fresh
OYSTERS Dozen **1 09**
16 to 42 Count
UNCOOKED SHRIMP **1 59** lb.

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ROAST BEEF 1/2-lb. **89¢**
 Free generous amount of gravy; not weighed with beef.
Old Fashion FOOTBALL MINCE lb. **89¢**

47 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Meat
DOMINICK'S OWN HERITAGE HOUSE
WHOLE HOG PURE PORK 1-lb. Pkg. **83¢**
SAUSAGE LINKS
 without coupon...89¢
 Only one coupon per customer, please.
 Good Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1970

43 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Grocery
SWEETHEART LIQUID DISH 32-oz. Btl. **34¢**
DETERGENT
 without coupon...49¢
 Only one coupon per customer, please.
 Good Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1970

45 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Meat
ANY SIZE PKG. (2 CELLO BLOCKS OR MORE)
OF FRESH FROZEN GREENLAND
TURBOT FILLETS
 Only one coupon per customer, please.
 Good Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1970

41 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢ with this coupon on Grocery
SEVEN-UP 8 16-oz. Btl. ctn. **84¢**
 Plus Deposit
 without coupon...1.09 plus dep.
 Only one coupon per customer, please.
 Good Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1970

48 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Produce
SHELLED PECANS 10-oz. Pkg. **1 09**
 without coupon...1.29
 Only one coupon per customer, please.
 Good Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1970

44 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Gen. Merch.
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 14-oz. Btl. **69¢**
 without coupon...89¢
 Only one coupon per customer, please.
 Good Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1970

46 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on DELI.
SINAI KOSHER PURE BEEF 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**
WIENERS
 without coupon...89¢
 Only one coupon per customer, please.
 Good Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1970

42 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Grocery
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Giant Size **59¢**
FAB 10¢ off Label
 without coupon...74¢
 Only one coupon per customer, please.
 Good Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1970

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

To Discuss Worldwide Tour

Carol Elbert will present a tour around the world when she shows her slides and talks about the places she has visited on a recent extensive trip for the Rosellian Fine Arts Society.

Miss Elbert, a student at Concordia College, made her world tour with the school concert choir. Her slide-lecture will be given Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran School in Roselle. The public is invited.

Selections from the violin, flute and piano will be performed prior to Miss Elbert's discussion.

Baha'i Film

The Baha'i communities of Arlington Heights, Palatine and Inverness are sponsoring a 50-minute color film entitled, "A New Wind," produced and directed by George C. Stoney. The film will be shown Saturday, 8 p.m., Bristol Theatre in Arlington Heights. Dick Betts will be the speaker.

The film focuses on the World Centre on Mount Carmel in Israel and three separated communities of the world-wide faith. It shows how the religion effects changes in the beliefs of its followers.

Baha'is believe that the unity of mankind will bring about understanding and world peace. George Stoney and his crew went to remote villages in Central India, to the city of Lapporo in northern Japan and to an Ainu fishing village. He filmed in the Holy Land and on the Navajo Indian Reservation in New Mexico.

Performance Countdown

The Guild Players are in final rehearsals for their forthcoming production, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by William Inge.

All the crews are busy doing the countless backstage jobs that go into any production. Costume mistress Pat Lemcke is seldom seen without a needle in hand and mumbing through pins in her mouth. Norma Simone can be found peering intently at the highlights and planes of the actors' faces in order to best apply make-up.

The busy prop crew under the capable direction of Louise Parenti, has long since

gathered all props since these are used during rehearsals. Furniture was collected by El Bollyn. Suzanne and Richard Harris are paint-stained but happy with the effect achieved on set decor.

Lighting plans and areas have been discussed and agreed upon by Raoul Johnson and Dan McNally. Bob Jagert can be found huddled over his tape recorder and sound equipment.

THE SET WAS designed by Lorraine Howe and Sarah Levin. It has presented a new challenge to The Guild Players, being three quarter round.

Vic Simone, wearing a pleased look, reports his cast "ready to go on." All members involved are tired but tense with the thrill of another opening night.

The lights will dim, a hush will fall, the curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at Tefft Junior High School. Tickets are still available at 894-7406.

Discuss Con Con At Roselle Club

Barbara Lyons and Nancy Brandt of the Highland Park League of Women Voters discussed the Illinois Constitutional Convention at the February meeting of the Roselle University Women's Club.

The speakers first explained their organization and their working for the past several years to get a constitutional convention and then discussed the activities of the convention and the problems it faces.

THE SECOND PART of the program was presented by Pat Nabel of the Roselle Greenhouse, who brightened the club meeting with arrangements of spring flowers.

Co-hostesses for the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Skeen, were Mrs. Dan Hildebrandt and Mrs. Ronald Rodeo.

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"...All You Care to Eat" T.M.

WEST DUNDEE Rte. 31 at Rte. 72 1 1/2 miles south of HWY 140 426-4848 COCKTAILS - BANQUETS	Lunch...\$1.40 DESSERT INCLUDED 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays 'til 4 p.m.	ARLINGTON HTS. 203 N. Evergreen 1 block N. of Rte. 14 Across from Theatre 392-5585
MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Ctr. Golf & Waukegan Roads 966-0506	Dinner...\$2.45 DESSERT INCLUDED 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays 'til 9 p.m.	GLEN ELLYN 559 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center 1/2 mile W. of Rte. 53 449-5057
OPENING SOON WAUKEGAN 2205 N. Lewis Timber Lake Shopping Ctr. Lewis at Sunset 623-8313	SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS DINNER \$2.45 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Children 3 to 8—Lunch \$1.45—Dinner \$1.45 Children under 3 free	HILLSIDE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Mannheim Rd. 1/2 mile S. of Eisenhower Exp. 547-9550 COCKTAILS - BANQUETS



TOM SWINGLE IS Rubin Flood and Lynn Jessen is Cora Flood in The Guild Players' production of "Wait Until Dark."

To Serve Hobo Stew

The Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, is sponsoring a "Hobo Dinner" Friday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 in the church fellowship hall. On the menu, along with "hobo stew," will be homemade bread, cole slaw and donuts, all served family-style.

Tickets are available from Guild members. Mrs. John Lemme, chairman, may be called at CL 3-6623 for reservations.

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Friday Nights

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

NOW SHARPLY REDUCED!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Values to \$140!

\$68 • \$78

Luxurious fashion coats with Mink, Lamb, Norwegian Fox and Black Fox trims on rich, fine quality fabrics. Many, many styles and colors. Junior and Missy sizes.

UNTRIMMED COATS

Values to \$60!

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Choose from both casual and dressy coats in the most wanted Winter styles and colors. Shetlands, Mosaic Tweeds and Hockanum Fabrics in Plaids, Checks and Solids. Junior and Missy sizes.

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Longer lengths, Mini coats and jackets all reduced! Frosty Piles, Fleeces, Wool Meltons, Tweeds and Corduroys... all with toasty warm linings. Solids, Plaids and Checks. Sizes 6-18.

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Beautiful fake-fur coats from FAMOUS MAKERS now reduced one-third! Single and double-breasted coats, many with belts and novelty closings. Popular lengths in fashion colors. Sizes 6-18.

1/3 off

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
1 You	2 Home	3 Exciting	4 New	5 Recreational	6 Don't
7 May	8 Trends	9 Don't	10 You	11 And	12 Carry
13 Seem	14 Get	15 Reluctantly	16 Good	17 News	18 Revise
19 Development	20 In	21 And	22 Give	23 Have	24 Into
25 Social	26 You	27 Personal	28 May	29 A	30 An
31 To	32 Activities	33 Adds	34 Neglected	35 Call	36 Money
37 Deep	38 Attractive	39 Or	40 Zest	41 Financial	42 May
43 Consolidate	44 Success	45 Bypass	46 Worries	47 Expect	48 Jovial
49 Health	50 Matters	51 Proposition	52 A	53 Are	54 Is
55 For	56 Waters	57 And	58 Your	59 To	60 Immediate
61 Especially	62 Plans	63 Written	64 Consider	65 Back	66 Proper
67 Indicated	68 Unwisely	69 New	70 Life	71 Attention	72 Romantic
73 Home	74 Now	75 In	76 Today's	77 Stars	78 Experience
79 New	80 Spotlighted	81 Favorite	82 Optimistic	83 Methods	84 With
85 Today	86 Pastimes	87 Mature	88 Action	89 Mood	90 You

2/25
18-39-43-58
62-64-79-83

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CREAM OF CHICKEN	10 1/2 oz. Can	17c
Campbell's Soup	10 1/2 oz. Can	14c
BEAN AND BACON	10 1/2 oz. Can	14c
Campbell's Soup	10 1/2 oz. Can	14c
GREAT AMERICAN	15 oz. Can	19c
Tomato Soup	15 oz. Can	19c
VAN CAMP	8 oz. Can	11c
Pork & Beans	8 oz. Can	11c
VAN CAMP	16 oz. Can	18c
Red Beans	16 oz. Can	18c
WILSON	12 1/2 oz. Pkg.	39c
Pasta Mix	12 1/2 oz. Pkg.	39c
NEEDLE DINNER	7 oz. Pkg.	34c
NEEDLE DINNER	7 oz. Pkg.	34c
Rice Provence	5 1/4 oz. Pkg.	38c
Chili with Beans	15 1/2 oz. Can	31c
Derby Tamales	13 1/2 oz. Can	32c
FRANCO AMERICAN	15 oz. Can	21c
Macaronios	15 oz. Can	21c
LIBBY	24 oz. Can	56c
Beef Stew	24 oz. Can	56c
LIBBY	15 1/2 oz. Can	44c
Corned Beef Hash	15 1/2 oz. Can	44c
UNDERWOOD	2 1/2 oz. Can	23c
Deviled Ham	2 1/2 oz. Can	23c
VIENNA SAUSAGE	4 oz. Can	25c

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF \$2.00 MAIL IN REFUND OFFER!

GOOD THRU MARCH 4

Crest Toothpaste

5 OZ. TUBE **50c** REG. PRICE 83c

PICK UP SPECIAL REFUND COUPON AT JEWEL!

WISHBONE	8 oz. Btl.	34c
French Dressing	8 oz. Btl.	34c
LAWRY	4 oz. Btl.	34c
Garlic Spread	4 oz. Btl.	34c
HELLMANN'S	Qr. Btl.	72c
Mayonnaise	Qr. Btl.	72c
CHERRY VALLEY	Qr. Btl.	45c
Salad Dressing	Qr. Btl.	45c
HELLMANN'S	1/2 Pt. Btl.	29c
Sandwich Spread	1/2 Pt. Btl.	29c
MAYNOR	Pt. Btl.	26c
Wine Vinegar	Pt. Btl.	26c
CARNATION	16 oz. Jar	89c
Coffeemate	16 oz. Jar	89c
DRIP GRIND	2 lb. Can	\$1.51
Folger Coffee	2 lb. Can	\$1.51
DRIP GRIND	1 lb. Can	78c
Royal Jewel Coffee	1 lb. Can	78c
SANKA	4 oz. Jar	99c
Instant Coffee	4 oz. Jar	99c
SMITH'S MISS	1 1/4 oz. Jar	70c
Instant Cocoa	1 1/4 oz. Jar	70c
ROYAL JEWEL	Pkg. of 16	19c
Tea Bags	Pkg. of 16	19c
DOMINO	2 lb. Box	29c
Cane Sugar	2 lb. Box	29c
DOMINO-DOTS	1 lb. Box	24c
Cane Sugar	1 lb. Box	24c
MORTON	5 lb. Bag	21c
Table Salt	5 lb. Bag	21c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MARCH 4th

GAUCHO

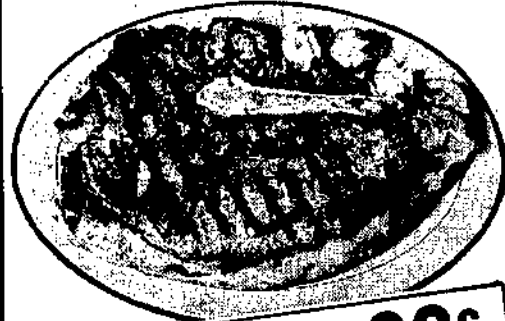
Gravy and Sliced Beef

2 LB. TUB **\$1.28** REG. PRICE \$1.49

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It's been a long time since you've seen such an attractive price on Jewel's U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steak! It's a perfect opportunity for you to turn on the tastes of every member of your family.

Stop in today — take your choice of some very tasty cuts of meat at Jewel's attractive sale prices. What family doesn't enjoy the taste of a thick 'n juicy Jewel steak?



U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Steak LB. **99c**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BONE-IN Strip Steak LB. **\$1.89**



BONELESS — ROLLED Pork Roast LB. **\$1.09**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Tip Roast LB. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak

LB. **99c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — TAILLESS Porterhouse

LB. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Minute Steaks

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS — ROLLED Rump Roast

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Produce Market!



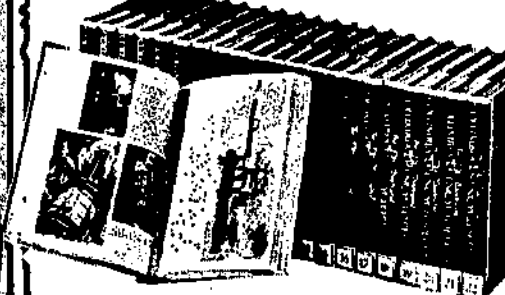
RED RIPE Strawberries 3 PTS. **\$1.00**

CRISP — ICEBERG Head Lettuce

2 HEADS **29c**

CALIFORNIA — 88 SIZE EACH Navel Oranges **6c**

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"Miracle Prices"

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Starkist Tuna	6 1/2 oz. Can	43c
ALPO	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
Beef Chunks	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
ALPO	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
Liver Chunks	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
ALPO	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
Rib of Veal	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
HARTZ	8 oz. Box	26c
Dog Yummies	8 oz. Box	26c
YUMMY	10 oz. Jar	23c
Grape Jelly	10 oz. Jar	23c
YUMMY JELLY	10 oz. Jar	31c
Strawberry	10 oz. Jar	31c
SMUCKER'S	17 oz. Jar	39c
Apricot Preserves	17 oz. Jar	39c
JEWEL MAID	8 oz. Jar	19c
Honey	8 oz. Jar	19c
LIBBY	9 oz. Jar	20c
Sweet Relish	9 oz. Jar	20c
AUNT JANE'S	Qr. Jar	64c
Sweet Pickles	Qr. Jar	64c
VLASIC	26 oz. Jar	55c
Butter Chips	26 oz. Jar	55c
HUNT'S	26 oz. Btl.	41c
Tomato Catsup	26 oz. Btl.	41c
DELMONTE	12 oz. Btl.	31c
Chili Sauce	12 oz. Btl.	31c
KRAFT	Pt. Btl.	49c
French Dressing	Pt. Btl.	49c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MARCH 4

MARY DUNBAR

SLICED OR HALVES Peaches

30 OZ. CAN **29c** REG. PRICE 36c

GOLD MEDAL — SHAKER	13 1/2 oz. Box	24c
Wondra	13 1/2 oz. Box	24c
JEWEL MAID	5 lb. Bag	39c
Flour	5 lb. Bag	39c
SELF RISING	5 lb. Bag	65c
Pillsbury Flour	5 lb. Bag	65c
SOFTASILK	2 lb. Box	42c
Cake Flour	2 lb. Box	42c
KELLOGG — BLUEBERRY	Pkg. of 6	46c
Blueberry Pop Tarts	Pkg. of 6	46c
FOR BAKING	40 oz. Box	49c
Bisquick	40 oz. Box	49c
LOG CABIN	12 oz. Btl.	35c
Syrup	12 oz. Btl.	35c
MRS. BUTTERWORTH	24 oz. Btl.	65c
Syrup	24 oz. Btl.	65c
CRISCO	1 lb. Can	40c
Shortening	1 lb. Can	40c
MAZOLA	Pt. Btl.	41c
Cooking Oil	Pt. Btl.	41c
JEWEL MAID	24 oz. Btl.	53c
Safflower Oil	24 oz. Btl.	53c
POMPEIAN	8 oz. Btl.	43c
Olive Oil	8 oz. Btl.	43c
DREAM WHIP	8 oz. Box	79c
Topping	8 oz. Box	79c
SEMI-SWEET	6 oz. Bag	26c
Nestles Morsels	6 oz. Bag	26c
ARGO	1 lb. Box	17c
Corn Starch	1 lb. Box	17c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MARCH 4

GREEN GIANT

Peas

17 OZ. CAN **19c** REG. PRICE 25c

A Paddock Review

'Never Too Late,' A Scream

by GENIE CAMPBELL

What do you do when you've safely reached the middle years, raised and married off your one daughter, and then... find yourself pregnant? You suddenly realize it's "Never Too Late," an appropriate title for Cameo Players' production staged last weekend.

Written by Sumner Arthur Long and directed by Tom Ventress, the three-act play concerned a typical contented middle age couple who are astonished to learn they are to become parents all over again. The situation is modern and typically American. The play itself is well written with riotous off-the-cuff and sometimes risqué dialog. It is a play which everyone can appreciate and judging from the amount of laughter filling the auditorium Friday evening, everyone did.

ALTHOUGH somewhat slow to leave the starting gate, the play quickly accelerated and continued to run smooth and fast throughout the scenes. Only one scene tended to become rather tedious and overdone, that when the "father to be" and his son-in-law come home stumbling drunk. It could have been shortened without any detrimental effects.

Casting was good. The actors were in complete identity with their roles, and the acting was commendable.

Don Schroeder played Harry Lambert, the "father-in-waiting." Reacting like most men, he is rather swept off his feet by the glad tidings, "I am joyous," he tells his wife upon hearing the news, "it's just that I'm so miserable."

His son-in-law, Charlie, was played by Rick Janda. The dialog between father and son is amusing. In an Art Carney manner, Charlie manages to do everything just right to annoy his father-in-law.

GLORIA DEE WAS Edith Lambert, the mediator in the family squabbles and the only one who takes the big news in stride, even finding it somewhat exciting and inspirational. Her entire personality under-

goes a face lifting.

Charlie's wife, Kate, was acted by Marcy Vosburgh. A pampered over-indulged young woman, Kate is extremely upset to hear of her mother's pregnancy. She is even more upset when she is given the major share of the household chores to do.

The near-sighted Mayor Crane was played by Doug Patterson who threw the audience into fits of laughter the moment he walked on stage. He poured everything into his role and the result was hilarious.

Other members of the cast included Ginny Foster as Grace Kimbrough, Don Yoder as Dr. James Kimbrough, Carol Erickson as Mr. Foley and John McTigue as the policeman.

Altogether the comedy was an "evening of laffs," well-directed and well-produced. Cameo Players might consider running their future productions several consecutive weekends instead of just one.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Bunny Brunch, Show

Mothers and daughters are invited to a Bunny Brunch and children's style show, "Pixies on Parade" Saturday, March 14, in the St. James Parish Center, Arlington Heights. Sponsoring the 11:30 a.m. affair is the St. James Junior High Parents Council. Fashions will be from Carsons.

Taking reservations are Mrs. James Boyle, 253-0894, and Mrs. Harry O'Kane, 392-5431.

Workshop at Garden Center

The Garden Club of Illinois garden center will present the second in a series of three flower arranging demonstrations by Mrs. Orland H. Paige of Lyons on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Golf Mill Theater, Golf Mill Shopping Center.

Intermediate arranging will be the topic of communication.

The center's monthly programs are offered free of charge as a community service. Further information regarding upcoming programs is available through the garden center office, located on the second floor of the Sears Roebuck store, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by calling Cy 6-2211, ext. 299.

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Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by telephone; contact Genie Campbell at 392-5009 ext. 270.)

Wednesday, Feb. 25

—Monthly meeting of Music on Stage, 8:15 p.m., Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 560 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

—Monthly meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Thursday, Feb. 26

—Monthly meeting of Best Off Broadway Players, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, Fernandez at Kaspar Street, Arlington Heights.

Friday, Feb. 27

—Monthly meeting of Cameo Players, 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School, 1000 W. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.

—"Dark at the Top of the Stairs," presented by Guild Players, Tofft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Streamwood, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28

—"Dark at the Top of the Stairs," 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 1

—Concert by Northwest Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., Maine South High School Auditorium, 1111 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge.

—Rosellian Fine Arts Society presents a slide-lecture by Carol Elbert of her worldwide tour, 3 p.m., Trinity Lutheran School, Roselle.

Continuous Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents an exhibit now through March 18, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

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G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Art. Hts. Rd., AH
L. Williams, 3703 Debra Ct., Pal.
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J. Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
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Mrs. J. W. Noerenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Art. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1540 N. Vail, Art. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 425 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Chaper, 253 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Rael, 811 N. Fernandez, Art. Hts.
J. Harfil, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grossi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Dickmann, 115 S. Walnut, Art. Hts.
Ruth Haneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philonica Venero, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Art. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Art. Hts.
Ray Charn, 185 W. Park, Art. Hts.
Charles Singstone, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mead.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintr, 1660 N. Highland, Art. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mead.
Hans Wodarz, 18 Euclid, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Rael, 300 E. Lullian, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. S. Rosa, 627 Bridge Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Rupp, Buff. Grove
E. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 113 S. Chestnut, Art. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Itasca, Art. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Art. Hts.
E. A. Lewis, 645 N. Vail, Pal.
Mrs. Tara Boare, 139 S. Pine, Art. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schulman, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mead.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Art. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "To-

paz" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 —

"Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "101 Dal-

mations" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theatre 1: "Easy Rider" (R) Theatre 2:

"Funny Girl" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898

— "Alice's Restaurant" () plus "The

Dunwich Horror" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Totway —

"Vixen" (X) plus "The Dunwich Hor-

ror" (M)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435

— "Sweet Charity" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Cen-

ter — 392-9393 — "Easy Rider" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

84-6900 — "Easy Rider" (R)

YORK — Rmhurst — 834-0875 — "The Ar-

rangement" (R) plus "I Love You, Alice

B. Toklas" ()

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Hoffman-Weathersfield

Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

Itasca

Mildred Fuller, 773-0456

Mount Prospect

Libby Luepke, 827-8598

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Lois Strom, 350-7747

Madison-Roselle

Marge Perry, 894-4318

Streamwood

Dolores Bergstrom, 837-3609

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Wood Dale

Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

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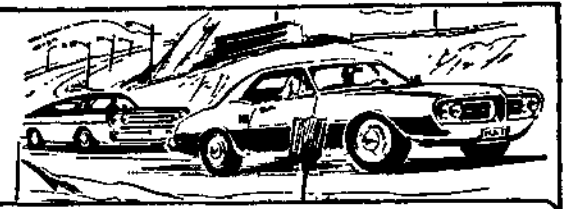
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Sportsman's
Notebookby
KEN KNOX

Snowmobilers — a fun-loving cult, or menaces?

A little of both, unhappily.

It had to be that way, as it must be with any diversion that grows too fast, and involves humans, with all their penchant for messing up the good things they've created.

It's just that with the snowmobilers, the bad side is rearing itself a little prematurely, and the first warnings must be sounded early.

Addicts of snowmobiling — rivaled only by camping in winning new converts — are rushing headlong into a bad image and a massive confrontation with both outdoor lovers and the law.

It has nothing to do with the sport itself, which can be exciting, invigorating, wholesome, crisp winter fun. It's a boom sport shared in almost overnight by an estimated half-million enthusiasts, with no ceiling on the industry or the adventure. So it certainly isn't all bad.

The problem is with the people involved — the snowmobilers themselves — and the apparent truth that whenever a new outlet is discovered, especially when it involves motors, the goons and the boneheads come rushing in.

We've had it with automobiles for years, and with motorcycles, and we've had it most recently with motorboats, so many of which got into the wrong hands that some public waterways literally became dangerous, and fishermen were driven from rivers and lakes. It brought on a public outcry, and down on the heads of all boaters a new wave of rules and enforcement.

Snowmobilers are heading the same way, only faster, and if they don't straighten themselves out at the same pace, they're going to find state capitols alive with bills aimed at putting the clamps on their sport.

Snowmobiles are sleek little machines that can go virtually anywhere on a few inches of snow, and at speeds approaching 70 miles an hour. Almost anyone can drive one — any sex, any age, any mental competency.

One of the most dramatic offshoots of this combination has been a pattern of incredible physical mayhem developing in the past couple winters — so severe that official alarm already has been sounded in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the three leading snowmobiling states.

In Michigan, which has more snowmobiles than any state in the country, 11 persons died and 562 more were injured in snowmobile accidents last winter. Those figures had been reached by the first week of January this winter.

In Wisconsin, the snowmobile death total last winter was eight, and the final count is expected higher this year.

In northeast Illinois, at least two snowmobilers went to their deaths this past December when their machines plunged

through thin ice, and two others narrowly escaped death.

Deaths have come in a variety of ways, with carelessness on unsafe ice the most common cause. Other operators have died by crashing into cars, trees and ditches, and some actually have been decapitated by speeding into fence wire. Injuries include broken arms and legs, smashed noses and gouged eyes, in addition to the normal array of cuts and bruises.

If it were just a case of what the snowmobilers are doing to themselves, there might not be such concern. But there's a much broader and more profound conflict in the making — a head-on collision between civilization and serenity.

Ice fishermen probably were the first to face it. Accustomed for years to keeping a placid vigil on the ice, with occasional camaraderie with other ice fishermen, they're now up against what their summer brethren face with boaters: swarms of motor nuts putting and careening around them. It doesn't really scare the fish under the ice, but it's a disgraceful affront to a sportsman, and to any man who asks to be left with dignity and a little solitude at his sport.

It's happening as well in the winter woods, where outdoor lovers have for years gone for a special kind of solitude and beauty. Now the snowmobilers are charging in, some literally in wolfpacks, and retreat is impossible.

These are affronts to decency. More serious — from the legalistic standpoint — are mounting cases of trespass, with snowmobilers skimming uninvited across private preserves, farms, fields, forests and even yards.

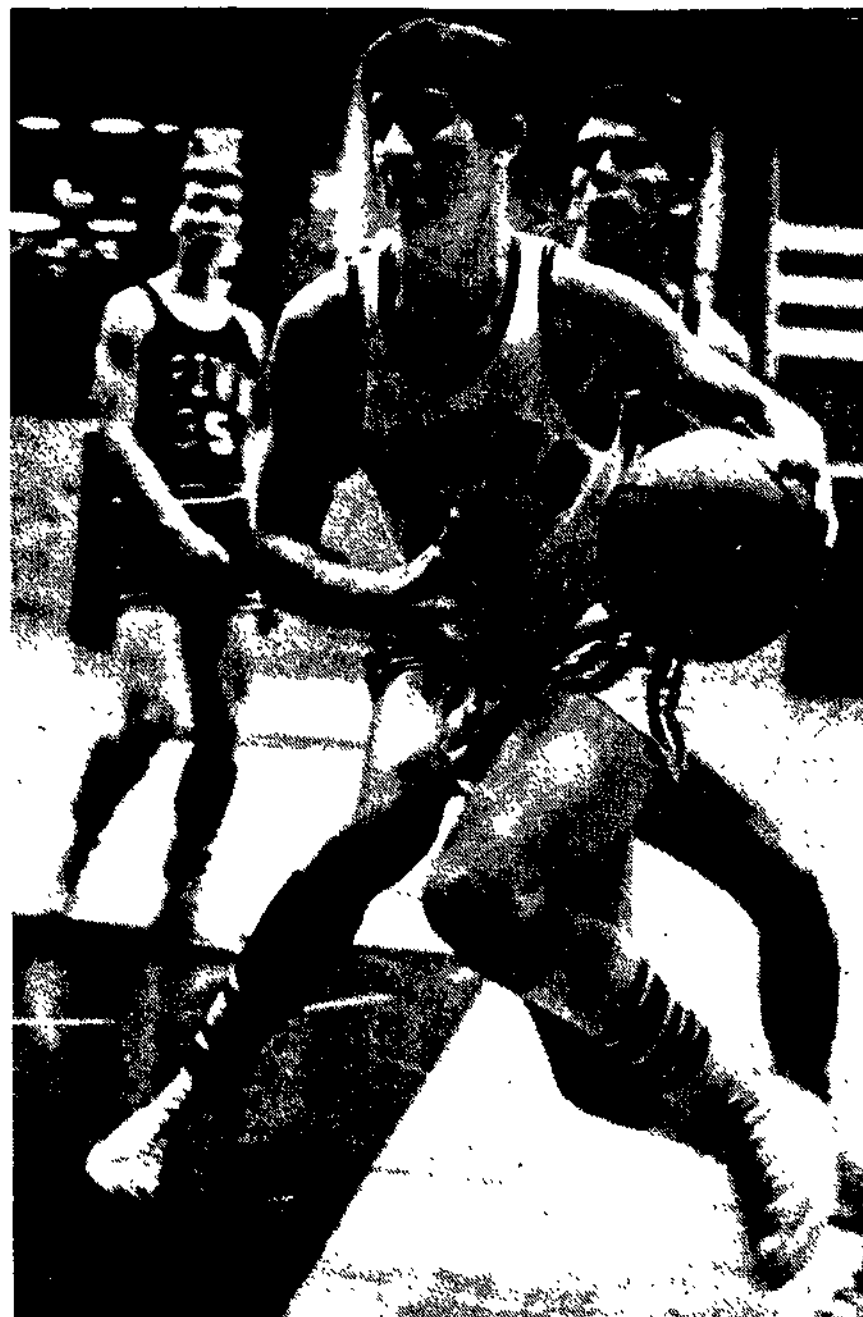
And — most disgraceful of all — some snowmobilers are even turning on wildlife, an issue raised at the International Snowmobile Congress at Duluth by Richard Wettersten, Minnesota's director of game and fish. He lamented snowmobilers "bent on chasing and killing wild animals," and detailed the special stress being put on game like deer, moose and pheasant by the machines driving them out of their wintering areas, or actually being used to run them down.

That charge had been raised before. But that it was raised officially at a snowmobile congress was an ominous warning.

Further warnings are seen in the fact that Wisconsin is one of the first states starting to write restrictions on snowmobile operation, and that Wisconsin is now pushing for meetings with Michigan, Minnesota and Canada to work toward writing uniform snowmobile laws.

The message is very clear for the whole snowmobiling cult: straighten up, or be straightened up. Individually, through clubs, through groups like the International Snowmobile Industry Association, snowmobilers must whip their goons into line.

It's either that, or howl when the law-makers begin writing and the real sportsmen begin slamming the gates.



ON THE MOVE. Bison Bill Bonner drives by Crown's Dave Stone en route to the basket. Bonner scored 10 points and was instrumental in Fenton's incredible last-second 62-60 victory

over the Vikings who came into the game with an 18-3 season record and a chance to clinch the Tri-County championship.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Snack Time, Morton Sharp at Thunderbird

There weren't a lot of booming individual scores — outside of a couple — in the Paddock Classic Traveling League at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect Saturday evening.

But that still didn't stop the top two teams from making some more noise in the continued heat of second-half scuffling.

League-leading Snack Time Restaurant used the high team series of the night, 2966, to sweep a 7-0 victory over Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn. Snack Time thus maintained

its five-point lead over second-place Morton Pontiac.

As it turned out, the Snackers needed every one of those seven points to maintain their advantage. Morton also posted a 7-0 whitewashing of Buick-in-Evanston — this one closer than the other shut out — to stay five points back.



Rich
Sygel

Third-place Uncle Andy's Cow Palace yielded a couple of points in the standings despite a 5-2 win over Lango's Refinishing in another close match. Uncle Andy's did move up a notch, though, ahead of Buick-in-Evanston.

The homestanding five, Thunderbird Pro Shop, put more daylight between itself and sixth-place Gaare Oil Co. with a 5-2 triumph over that squad in still another even contest.

Snack Time zoomed to an easy victory in the third game against Aladdin's Lamp after more modest wins in the first two for its seven points. Rich Sygel, third-best bowler in the league at present and less than a pin from the top average, stayed hot by leading the way with a 649 series, tops for the evening. Al Brown had a 604. Sygel's leadoff 246 was the night's high game as well.

There were no 600 series for Aladdin's, but Doug Verdonek was close with a 591.

Morton Pontiac used a balanced scoring plan in its shutout. Bob Bennett had an even 600, George White 581, Bob Glaser 579 and Bill Smith 572, closing out with a 237. Buick's top series was Warren Olson's 587.

Morton had an easy time in the first game but won the second by 16 pins and the final by just eight.

A 645 by George Schmidt, second best in the PCTL's evening, paced Uncle Andy's 5-2 victory with Don Eberl's 590 and Dick Kamin's 583 helping out. Lango's best scores were a 640 by Randy Aubert and 605 by Wally Lofthouse as the Refinishers came back to salvage two points by winning the third game.

Blazers' Cook in State Mat Meet

Addison Trail's Lou Cook was the lone survivor of 11 area competitors in the West Leyden Sectional wrestling tournament over the weekend.

Cook's championship in the 185 weight class won him a spot in the state tournament at Illinois State University in Normal Friday and Saturday.

His path to the state meet started with a 5-0 win over Crystal Lake's Jim Franz. In the semi-finals he pinned John Walker of Forest View (5:12), and then in the title bout he whipped Tom Hansen of Woodstock, 6-0.

Area matmen to fail in attempts to earn state berths included Phil Miller (187), Mike Gluba (145), Ed Vatch (165), and Richard Wren (175) of Addison Trail; Phil Lord (130), Preston Lord (137), Elias Paulin (165), Grant Kupisch (165), and Kurt Sampson (heavyweight) of Fenton; and Jon Scott (145) of Lake Park.

Miller lost in first round competition to Frem'd Jeff Alvis, 5-3. Gluba defeated Maine South's Jack Brown 4-2, but fell to

Larry Ervin of Elgin 6-5. Vatch stopped DeKalb's Ray Callahan 5-0, but lost in the semis to Maine East's Pete Gross, 10-5. Wren was beaten by Gary Ecklund of Maine East in the first round, 5-3.

Phil Lord started well, opening with a second period pin of Oak Park's John Cotton, but Arlington's Rick Stanczak edged Phil 2-0 in the semis.

Preston Lord, Paulin, Kupisch, and Sampson all lost first-round bouts, Lord falling to Craig Brockman of Maine East 11-4, Paulin being outpointed by East Leyden's Dave Froehlich 9-6, Kupisch suffering a second period pin at the hands of Gross, and Sampson bowing to Jeff Selleck of Arlington 3-1.

Scott won his first round test, beating DeKalb's Randy Sulaver 6-2, but lost a narrow 7-6 decision to Oak Park's Rich Bower.

Top ten teams in the meet were Maine East with 60 points, DeKalb 24, Elgin 24, East Leyden 22, Oak Park 19, Addison Trail 17, Arlington 17, West Leyden 15, Woodstock 12, and Crystal Lake 11.

Lake Park, Addison in District Gymnastics Meet

Addison Trail, the best in the Des Plaines Valley, and Lake Park, one of the strongest in the Tri-County, take to post-season tournament action tomorrow in the District Gymnastics Meet at Elk Grove (starting at 7 p.m.).

The Blazers, while nosed out in the conference meet over the weekend by Glenbard East, still won the league championship on the strength of an undefeated conference dual season. The Rams, who had split six dual meets, took honors in the conference tourney with 89.5 points follow-

ed by Addison Trail with 85.0 (Willowbrook was third with 73.5).

Only winner in the meet for the Blazers was Marv Paster who took laurels on side-horse with an excellent 7.95. Bob Bass was third in free exercise and second in all-around.

The Lancers won a pair of dual meets over the weekend, beating Wheaton North and DeKalb, to boost their season record to 6-2.

Teams competing in the district tomorrow, in addition to Addison Trail and Lake Park, are Elk Grove, Maine West, and Maine South.

Elk Grove figures to be the top team in the meet. The Grenadiers finished third in the Mid-Suburban League standings and second in the conference meet for third place overall. They are ranked fifth in the state, Maine South is tabbed tenth.

The top eight in each of the individual events and the top six all-around competitors will advance to the Addison Trail Sectional on March 5-6 with both sessions beginning at 7 p.m.

DuPage Fourth in JC Mat Tourney

College of DuPage claimed one individual champion and a fourth place finish in the 16-team Region IV Junior College Wrestling Tournament over the weekend.

Lone titlist for the Chaparrals was team captain Dave Hejtmerek who won the 134 crown by pinning Triton's H. P. Whitaker in 7:29 of the finals.

A third place for DuPage went to Al Ambrose (177) who edged Mike Scott of Harper 2-1 in overtime in the consolation bout.

Fourth place positions were earned by three of the Chaparrals — Jim Blonn (126) Jose Rodriguez (150), and Stewart Larsen (187).

Blonn, Rodriguez, Larsen, Jim Llerenz (118), Paul Krefft (142), Dave Hejtmerek and Mike Hejtmerek (177) will compete in the national tournament at Worthington, Minn.

Team winner in the Region IV Tournament was Blackhawk with 93 points followed by Triton 90, Lake County 52, DuPage 47, Harper and Joliet 30.

12 Wins in Row For Chaparrals!

Jim Nelson came up with a three-goal "hat trick" and goalie Mike Andrejka registered his second shutout of the season Thursday night as the College of DuPage ran their season hockey record to 12-0 with a 4-0 victory over Northwestern's freshmen team.

Nelson, the Chaparrals' leading scorer with 16 goals and 17 assists in 12 games, opened the scoring in the first period and then closed out the scoring with two goals in the final period.

Jim Pryor added a goal in the first period for DuPage and Lee Popovich assisted on all three of Nelson's markers.

With the shutout, Andrejka lowered his goals-against average to 2.00 for 10 games.

The Chaparrals will close out their season this week with two home games at the Ridgeland Commons Rink (Lake St. and Ridgeland) in Oak Park, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

Girard-Bruns Tops Lattof; Gals' Classic Tightens Up

If you drive the expressway during rush hour, you know what it's like in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League these days.

It's a jam-up, a wild scramble for position where if you don't watch where you're going you're liable to get bumped — right out of your spot.

Lattof Chevrolet didn't watch out Saturday evening at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, and they got rudely bumped by the last place team in the gals' competition.

This could have been the weekend for Lattof to strengthen its hold on the top spot, but they couldn't capitalize against a Girard-Bruns entry sparked by Vi Douglas and Joan Christensen.

Vi posted a 593 series with 234 opener and Joan finished at 581 with a 208 start and that helped spell defeat for the Lattof crew. Shirley Schultz finished with 574.

Girard-Bruns showed it meant business in the opening game when it posed three 200-plus games (Shirley joined in with a 216) and fashioned a booming 988.

For the night, Girard-Bruns had 2739 to a 2623 for a Lattof team that just couldn't support the beautiful 620 rolled by Isobel Kosi.

Isobel, who had a 619 the previous week, opened at 222-215 and then finished at 185 as she hiked her 178 league average.

Des Plaines Lanes moved into second place by taking five points from Doyle's Striking as the four bowlers (one was absent) blasted 500-plus efforts in a 2750 night.

Ann Neumann was tops for Des Plaines

with a 576, finishing at 202, and Winnie Lohse closed at 214 for a 566.

Des Plaines needed every pin it could get because it gained total series honors by only five pins.

Eunice Whitmore rolled a 595 for Doyle's Striking with a big 227 windup.

Duchess Beauty Salon rose up and struck down contending Sims Bowl 5-2, despite a 2540 team series that was low for the night among the winners.

For Duchess, Jean Ladd posted a big 590 with 208-200 games. Sims just couldn't get untracked — or find the right track — and hit 2483 overall with a 520 by Ethel Juenger tops.

Kemmerly Realty showed the biggest pickup of the night by slapping down Morton Pontiac 7-0, collecting 2783 overall with Nancy Hoffman hitting 589 and Glenda Austin 585.

Glenda had the unusual series, opening with 215 and 236 before slipping to a 134 and her 585 finish.

Kemmerly rolled all three games over 900 and this may signal a change by a club that has had some trouble getting ahead in the second half.

Mary Yurs paced Morton Pontiac with a 553.

The standings:

Lattof Chevrolet	39
Des Plaines Lanes	38
Doyle's Striking	37
Sims Bowl	34
Morton Pontiac	32
Kemmerly Realtors	25
Duchess	24
Girard-Bruns	23

PADDOK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Girard-Bruns	234	171	188	593
Douglas	216	182	176	574
Schultz	158	167	151	476
Arnell	142	135	151	428
Christensen	203	178	105	586
P. Harris	172	178	151	501

Lattof Chevrolet	988	867	894	2749
Kosi	222	213	183	620
Koch	180	107	190	476
Wynne	142	135	151	428
Grosch	157	154	170	481
Reinhardt	167	191	200	558

Duchess Beauty Salon	570	848	905	2623
Ladd	208	182	200	590
Holton	101	156	255	472
J. Harris	220	141	117	478
Kamenske	148	170	179	506
Poesony	170	169	161	500

Sims Bowl	907	830	812	2549
Juenger	167	180	173	520
Lacchesi	163	101	158	422
Wynne	181	150	114	445
Whisk	146	170	159	475
Lindenberg	170	183	237	590

Des Plaines Lanes	830	590	768	2488
Kosi	172	202	175	549
Neumann	196	178	202	576
Fuchs	190	150	170	510
Wales	192	181	214	587
Lohse	154	165	214	533

Doyle's Striking Lanes	921	883	931	2735
Jenkins	173	182	197	552
Elmdre	192	176	227	595
Wales	139	208	166	513
Nichols	191	176	194	561
Schneiborger	191	176	194	561

Kemmerly Realty	880	878	987	2745
Kosi	170	180	168	518
Hoffman	187	196	206	589
Fuchs	174	157	201	532
Wales	192	181	214	587
Austin	215	236	334	885

Morton Pontiac	938	919	926	2783
Baurhite	140	170	184	494
Broderick	185	161	200	546
Glaser	176	178	176	530
Yurs	194	174	185	553
Barnard	169	163	141	473

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Thunderbird Pro Shop	177	188	174	537
Schlapinski	137	156	192	525
Wilk	137	156	192	525
C. Giovannetti	133	156	162	506
Moore	133	156	162	506
Hansen	171	210	200	581

Gaare Oil Company	164	207	161	532
Borvis	137	156	192	525
Krisch	154	223	211	588
Itasse	136	182	168	516
Grosch	211	189	184	574

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	178	183	181	542
J. Simonis	222	180	151	553
Konlin	222	180	151	553
Schmidt	222	180	151	553
DeRosa	209	166	204	579
Eberl	215	185	190	590

Lango's Refinishing	174	168	156	526
Raney	137	156	192	525
Lab	137	156	192	525
Geisbach	137	156	192	525
Aubert	225	190	225	640
Lofthouse	191	215	199	605

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	173	182	183	538
J. Smith	246	204	187	637
Sygel	246	204	187	637
Lau	135	207	178	520
Christensen	151	170	198	519
Verdonek	151	222	265	638

	839	944	874	267
Snack Time Restaurant				
Veloria	159	186	197	54
Sypel	246	204	199	64
Heise	193	204	190	58
Hehn	185	183	216	58
Brown	204	178	232	60

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Forest View Gymnasts in Easy Victory

Forest View's gymnastics team closed out its regular season with a fine 121.25 to 78.17 victory over Glenbard North in Mid-Suburban League gym action.

Bob Berglund paced the win with victories on the side horse with a 6.4 and in free floor exercise with an 8.0. Berglund also took all-around honors with a 6.59 average.

Jeff Brown nabbed first place on the

horizontal bar with a 7.9 and first place on the still rings with a 6.35. Don Tosby's 6.9 took top honors on the parallel bars.

Falcon second places went to Norm Olsen in free floor exercise, Pierce on the side horse, Berglund on the horizontal bar, Berglund on the trampoline, Mike Sullivan on the parallel bars and Berglund on the rings.

Forest View, which finished sixth in the MSL meet on Saturday, finished with a 5-4 record in MSL dual meet competition.

Span Four Decades

Three major league baseball players spanned the 1930's, 40's, 50's, and 60's. They were Ted Williams, Early Wynn and Mickey Vernon.

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, Feb. 28 - 6:30 p.m.



On Lanes 29 and 30—
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Lake of Chevrolet
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Kammerly Realty vs. Girard-Bruce
On Lanes 33 and 34—
Duchess Beauty Salon vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 35 and 36—
Sins Bowl vs. Doyle's - Striking Lanes

At Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect

Saturday, Feb. 28 - 6:30 p.m.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Striking Lanes Mount Prospect



On Lanes 25 and 26—
Genco Oil Company vs. Lang's Refinishing
On Lanes 27 and 28—
Thunderbird Pro Shop vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Buick in Evanston
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Snack Time Restaurant vs. Morton Pontiac

Midwest Boat Exhibit At Exposition Center

The Midwest Boat Show is beginning to take on the appearance of an all-season Land and Water Fair.

Visitors who come to the Show at the Arlington Exposition Center March 6-15 will start their viewing, and touching, and climbing-on with the houseboats they will find before they even enter the hall.

If they can get by these intriguing exhibits, they will find a wide variety of boats and some invitations to steer land based cruisers as well.

Snowmobiles by Polaris, Mercury, Evinrude, Yamaha, Johnson and Snow Jet will be on hand.

There will be more houseboats inside and leading boat manufacturers will include Chris Craft, Owens, Pacemaker, Trojan, O'Day, Larson, Evinrude, Starcraft, Mercury, Glastron, Thunderbird, Johnson, Slickcraft, Westerly, Thompson

and many, many others.

They will be complemented by a full display of marine accessories — whose developments have kept pace with changes in hull design, engines and the demands for durable, matching convenience. In addition, a new kind of land based vehicle will great most visitors for the first time.

All Terrain Vehicles is a term used for an incredibly versatile line of conveyances that are a civilized mixture of reduced military halftracks and moon machines. They go anywhere, are available and will tempt anyone with an adventurous spirit.

This most exciting of all boat shows is also the most accessible and has virtually unlimited parking. Prices are \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children. In addition, many participating marine dealers will have tickets available at special rates in advance of the show.

DuPage Splits Gym Meets

The College of DuPage gymnasts split an exciting double-meet last Saturday at Wheaton College, losing to a strong Wheaton College team by a score of 130.85 to 123.95, and defeating Triton College 123.95 to 107.25.

The Chaparral gymnasts battled down to the last event in the best effort for both teams this season. Wheaton's record is now seven wins and two losses; DuPage's record is five wins, three losses, and one tie.

Floor exercise showed several outstanding routines as DuPage's Jim Lillig and Wheaton's Bruce Marshall tied for first with an 8.25 score; Wheaton's John Casey and DuPage Co-Capt. Don Gardiner (Clarendon Hills) tied for second with 8.15 scores.

The Chaparral's Co-Capt. Tom Sinon continues to pace the team in first places with sixteen; Sinon won the still rings and parallel bar events with an identical 8.05 score and finished second on side horse behind Wheaton's fine side horse and captain, Denny Guilford (8.75).

The parallel bar team of Jeff Ware (Clarendon Hills), Paul Derpack (Winfield), and Tom Sinon (Elmhurst) set a new event high of 22.30 to win that event. On side horse, Chip Allen (Glen Ellyn), Chris McLaughlin (Glen Ellyn), and Tom Sinon scored a 19.55 total.

DuPage's gymnasts face Triton College and a highly-ranked University of Illinois Circle Campus team tonight at Circle Campus.

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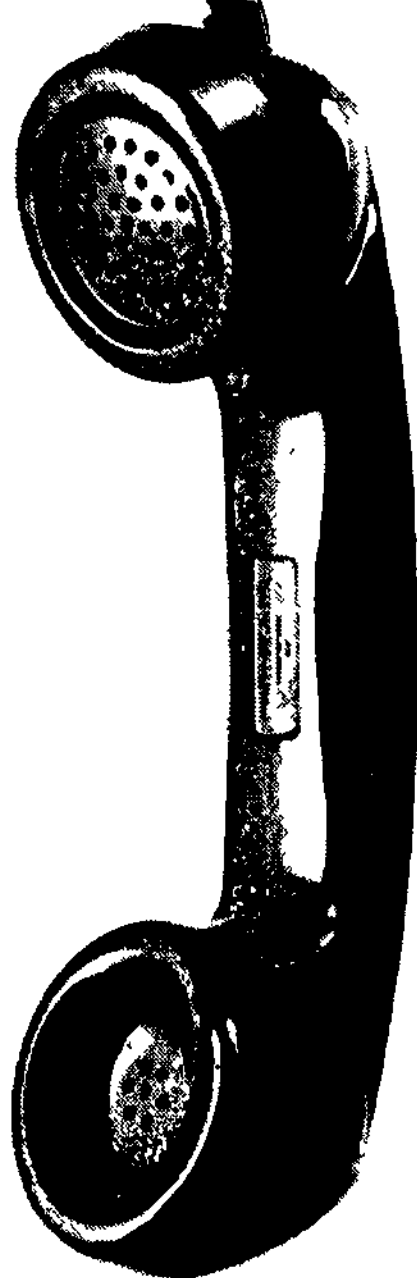
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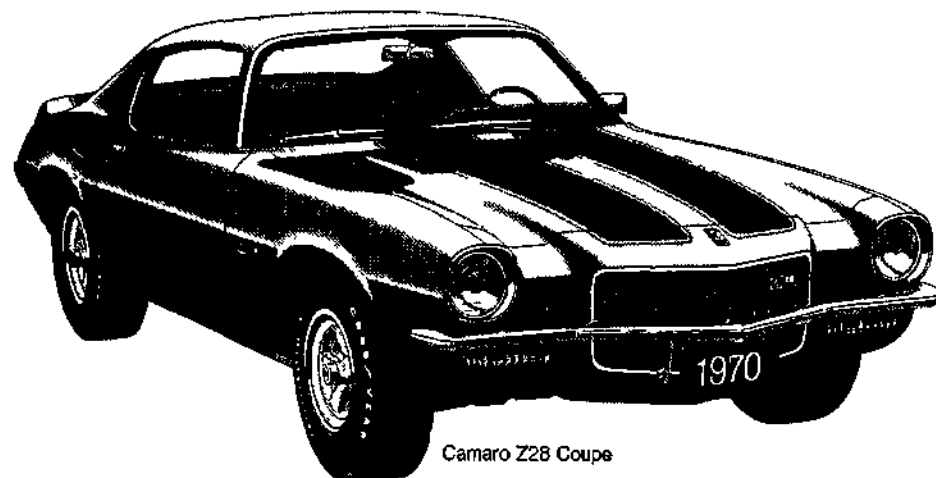
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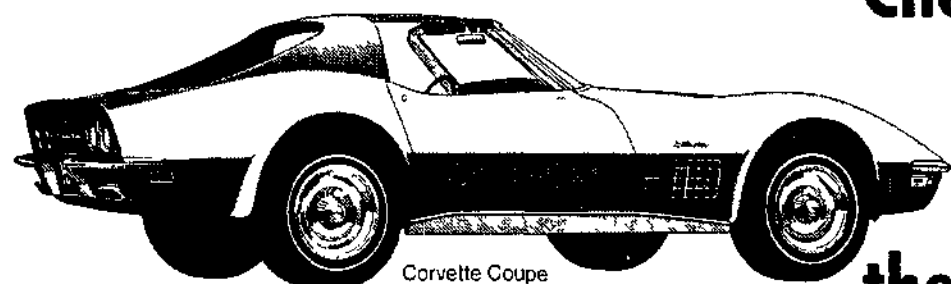
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Education Today

Mob Psychology Was Not Broken Glass

by TOM WELLMAN

I experienced a one-evening cram course Thursday in what some might call "Mob Psychology" at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The subject matter was the conclusion of the Chicago Seven trial and the professor was attorney William Kunstler. If you have read the papers, you're aware that, shortly after Kunstler concluded his speech, a small mob broke 25 windows in downtown Evanston.

No, I didn't join the mob. I left early, and although I live a block from the riot scene, I didn't hear the glass shatter.

HOWEVER, WHILE sitting in the overcrowded Cahn Auditorium on Thursday night, I learned a great deal about the impact of the Conspiracy Trial on college and high school students.

Cahn Auditorium is a 1,200-seat bandbox generally reserved for medium-sized audiences. It is not designed to contain the catharsis of political emotions that wracked it Thursday.

I joined a line outside the building at 7 p.m. By 7:30, I had entered and taken a seat. By 7:35, the doors were locked and



Tom Wellman

by 8 about 1,000 persons were standing outside, still trying to get in.

As some of them pounded on the fire exits, a cheering section of 50 radical students chanted, "Let 'em in! Let 'em in!" One student skipped past the guards, shoved open the door and was lustily cheered by the crowd. A bearded man on stage joked about fire laws, but no one listened.

By 8:15, those outside had been let into

a basement lounge to hear the speeches. Finally, Kunstler arrived and gained a standing ovation. The wives of Jerry Rubin and John Froines urged "power to the people," a standard chant every radical should know to keep in good graces with his brothers.

FINALLY, JON Waltz, a Northwestern law professor, stood to introduce Kunstler. Waltz said he felt like "a traitor to my class" by speaking up for the Conspiracy attorney.

"After all, the last time I introduced anyone was Fred Hampton," he said. No one applauded, but two persons sitting near me gasped audibly.

Then Waltz introduced Kunstler, and the haggard and tired lawyer lashed out sharply at injustice in general and the legal and judicial system in particular.

The press and some members of the audience probably anticipated a cry for blood and vengeance. But although Kunstler was a bit emotional, the question of whether or not he incited the crowd is an academic question. Don Rickles could have stirred some of them to violence.

But Kunstler talked about the legal profession. "It's a conservative, tired profession," he said, "filled with conservative, tired men who justify everything in the 'orderly process of the law'." And he said that lawyers should start to work "with" their clients, rather than simply "for" them.

AND KUNSTLER told how Tom Hayden, one of the Seven, wept after the guilty verdict was returned. "I think I would like to have a child," he told Judge Hoffman.

Hoffman, a very witty judge, shot back, "I don't think the federal prison system can accommodate you."

Hayden is now in Cook County Jail. He is the same man who wept in the shadows of St. Patrick's in New York when Robert Kennedy died. We can see the image of Hayden as a radical, but we cannot understand him as a human being.

Kunstler concluded, "There is a possibility of reaching a distant shore, a decent world." The audience rose and applauded, cheered and shouted "Right on!" And then 100 persons were on their way towards downtown Evanston.

But most of the audience did not follow the 100. They remained as Kunstler answered questions, and then they returned to their dormitories.

MOST OF the audience seemed to be Northwestern University or high school students. Few black students were present. The audience's applause indicated they felt the trial had been a travesty, but their refusal to join the mob of 100 indicated they weren't willing to tear down Evanston to assert their beliefs.

They applauded politely when Kunstler criticized the legal system. They cheered and applauded when Kunstler mentioned the trial with a camaraderie that resembled cheering at a basketball game.

And that was the mob psychology. I don't feel that the majority of students was stirred up to break windows. There was a clearly identifiable group that did the damage, and they sat together as a group.

But what does the Northwestern meeting mean to the Northwest suburbs? Look at Leonard Weinglass' speech at Forest View Thursday night, and you'll see that he gained a warm reception, too.

LOOK AT Harper College in Palatine. Angela D'Aversa, a political science instructor, said the trial was widely discussed in her four classes. The adults in her evening class were more moderate, but even some of them strongly opposed the conviction of five of the defendants.

And look at Elk Grove and Prospect and Conant and Fenton. None of these high schools are hotbeds of radicalism. But many of the students at these and other high schools are learning to ask serious, probing questions about the administration of justice in places such as Judge Hoffman's courtroom.

In that way, perhaps Judge Hoffman won only a dubious and Pyrrhic victory last week.

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The Lighter Side

Ties at Limit?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to the Men's Tie Foundation, sales of neckwear, which hit a record \$600 million last year, are expected to soar to \$750 million in 1970, bringing joy to haberdashers throughout the land.

The reasons for this great upsurge in the four-in-hand department are not difficult to divine. They stem in part from the tensions of the times.

Your modern man is likely to go to the dinner table with a bad case of nerves, the consequence being that he spills more gravy than he once did.

Coupled with that is the development of new necktie fabrics, whose colors fade and run the moment they are touched with any kind of liquid.

And coupled with that is the development of new permanent spot gravies, which resist all efforts to expunge them.

Put these factors all together and they spell buying a new necktie after each meal.

Also contributing in large measure to the necktie sales boom is the frantic effort that must be made to avoid being caught in the "cravat gap."

The cravat gap, of course, is the difference between the width of the necktie you are wearing and the width that happens to be in fashion.

Last year, for example, the width most in vogue was 3 and three-quarter inches. Many of us found ourselves socially ostracized because we tried to get our money's worth out of the 3-inch ties we had purchased.

But those of us who rushed out and laid in a supply of 3 and three-quarter inchers are no better off. This year, we are told, the stylish width will be between 4 and 5 inches.

Some comfort may be derived from the fact that tie widths are finite. They cannot go on expanding indefinitely, for eventually they would completely encase the torso.

Unless some way is found to combine the necktie with the vest, we may assume that the outer limit will be reached some-



Dick West

where around the one-foot mark.

Normally, necktie sales would begin to taper off at that point. But you can bet that the neckwear industry, which was able to quash Nehru suits and turtlenecks, isn't going to let us off the hook.

As to what the next trend will be, I would not venture to predict. But if you get a chance to buy a half dozen knee-length neckties at a bargain, don't pass it up.

Bobby Hull To Be Guest At Benefit

Bobby Hull will be one of the featured guests March 9, at a benefit program in Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Road, Addison. The money raised that night will be used to form a wrestling team at the school.

Joining Hull will be Gregg Schumacher,

Los Angeles Rams football player; John Lattner, former National Football League great; and John Marshall, golf professional.

Films of the world series games and other sports highlights will be shown. Tickets are 50 cents for children, \$1 for high school students and \$1.50 for adults.

Plan Review March 18

The Addison Plan Commission set March 18 and 25, for discussion of a two-year study conducted by Thomas Dykes, the village's master planner.

The Addison Comprehensive Plan plots the course the village will take in the next 20 years, when the population is expected to grow to some 90,000 persons.

Cubs Present Awards At Blue-Gold Dinner

Itasca Cub Scout Pack No. 449 held its annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the Bethany Church recently with awards being presented to deserving scouts and den mothers.

Scout Randy McLean received the highest award when he was presented with an aquanaut, athlete, showman and sportsman award.

Greg Koger, Steve Martini and John Maslowski were promoted to the Webelos Den.

Webelos skins were awarded to Steve Lisak, William Streiff, Peter Auxier and Torre Caniglia.

Cub Scout Harold Oltmann was honored with 20-year Cub Scout service award.

Kindergarten Class To Be On TV Again

In case you missed it yesterday, the Fullerton School kindergarten class of last year, which was featured in a special television program discussing the common cold can be seen again on March 15.

The film was originally shown yesterday at 7 a.m. on WLS-TV (Channel 7) in a program sponsored by the University of Illinois. The program was photographed by Joseph Kozicki, of 508 S. Yale, in Addison.

WFLD-TV will present the program March 15 at noon.

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1st—Charles Killhoff, Roll, Mdws.
2nd—Julie McGuire, Palatine
3rd—Andrea Martin, Palatine



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337-4900

BUFFALO GROVE
Immediate occupancy. Model home, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., finished family room. Fully landscaped. Drapes, carpeting, air cond. Private street. Walk to everything. \$33,500 FFA financing.

537-8844
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CATALOG OF HOMES

KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.

392-9050

FREE CALL AL

Our Design Your Design STOP! CALL AL

392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON

General Contractor

BARRINGTON HILLS

Immaculate brick colonial, 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, living rm., dining rm., family rm., kitchen/breakfast, air cond., 5 1/2 acres. Picturesque view, pond. \$49,000 mortgage available. \$89,000 full price. Owner, 361-4464.

"MOD"

CONTEMPORARY \$26,000

3 bdrm., 2 baths, new central air cond. & heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cpgr., drapes, cathedral beam ceiling, covered patio, low equity, assume \$195 month.

537-3939

PALATINE

LAKE PARK ESTATES

\$47,000. Down from \$53,000. Builder's own home, 9 rooms, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, many extras.

359-5284

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN&UP

From \$110 a month

FOR APPT. 253-4200

Mitchell & Son

REAL ESTATE PEOPLE LOOKING?

For: Compensation in efforts

Commissions and atmosphere.

We have it!

Our system most desirable.

Our commissions HIGH.

Our atmosphere most congenial.

Hospitalization and other benefits included.

Interviews confidential.

Call 593-6880

STAPE & SONS, INC.

REALTORS

At our new location

1009 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts.

MODEL HOMES

The Oaks, Libertyville, Cambridge, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Libertyville.

Immediate possession. 3-4-5 bedroom homes. Excellent financing.

362-4213

359-6677

255-6680

RICHARD J. BROWN

ASSOC., INC.

BUILDERS

YOU OWE

it to yourself to see if you

qualify for a 3 bedroom home

of your own. Just \$200 DOWN

for non-vets and no money

down for veterans. Three left

to choose from.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

Irving Pk. & Bartlett Rd.

Streamwood 289-1300

CUSTOMIZED Colonial bi-level

\$39,500. Greenbrier schools, 3

bdrms., 2 baths, 255-1930 after

6 p.m.

LARGE brick home on Wood-

land Ave., across from St.

Phillips Church, 773-0800.

PALATINE — Winston Park.

By owner. 3 bedroom split-level.

\$34,900. 359-5203.

WHEELING — by owner — 3

bedrooms, 6 room brick and

frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2

car gar. Appliances, drapes,

landscaped. Assume mortgage.

\$21,200. 537-7430.

ELK Grove — Princeton 3 bed-

room, 2 baths, family room,

WOOD DALE

Georgetown condominium, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 24 ft. kit./dishwasher, disp., air-cond., carp., semi-fin. bsmt., clubhouse/swim. pool, \$27,500. Assumable 7% mortgage or 15% down. 595-0639.

ARLINGTON HTS.

REGENT PARK
Lge. 2 bdrm., 2 full baths, all elec. appliances, many extras. By Owner. Low 40's.
253-3696

Real Estate—Investment Income Property

NEW 4 flat, 2 bedrooms, by owner. 4 car brick garage under building. Central air-conditioning, gas self-cleaning oven and range, carpeting throughout. Balcony, storms and screens. Basement. Walk to shopping center and train. \$117,000. 437-2298.

OPEN house in Arlington Heights Sun. Feb. 22, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1102 E. Northwest Hwy. New 4 flat, 2 bedrooms, by owner. 4 car brick garage under building. Central air-conditioning, gas self-cleaning oven and range, carpeting throughout. Balcony, storms and screens. Basement. Walk to shopping center and train. \$117,000. 437-2298.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

BARRINGTON HILLS

5 ACRES

2 1/3 wooded. Picturesque view. \$45,000 Owner

381-4464

LOT 70x130 McHenry Shores

Picnic Area Park, boat docks.

392-0294 after 5 p.m. \$3500.

2 ONE half acre lots. Wayne

Eastgate subdivision. Phone

543-7644 or 543-7118. \$9,000 each.

INVESTMENT retirement prop-

erty, fast growing Colorado

city unit one, cash for equity,

assume investment. 259-4015.

Cemetery Lots

4 CEMETERY lots. Garden of

our Saviour, Memory Gardens.

\$200 a lot. 539-0494.

FOR sale — 1 lot with 4 grave

spaces. Memory Garden in

Arlington Heights. Private. NE

1-3478 before 1:30 p.m., daily

except Saturday and Sunday —

anytime over weekend.

Real Estate—Wanted

WANTED — house under

\$20,000. Cash to owner or will

assume mortgage. 358-3370. No

agents please.

PALATINE, 1/2 acre lot, \$6500.

Call 359-5177 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

SWEDISH couple needs 4 to 6

rooms, flat or house. 725-7077

days.

WANTED to rent retail store in

Arlington Heights, 1,800 sq. ft.

or larger or smaller if with

basement. 674-1210 weekdays.

869-0664 evenings and Sunday.

NICE room with cooking facil-

ities, private bath, furnished

or unfurnished. 255-2732 after 3

p.m. Excellent references.

For Rent—Commercial

900 SQ. ft. of prime commercial

COUNTRY ACRES

2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts.

Play Area, Storage Space

Central Hot Water Heat

Central Air Conditioning

Elevators Porch or Patio

Stove Refrigerators

LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175

LG. 2 BDRM. FROM \$200

LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285

Rental Office on Premises

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8

Take any east-west road to

Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). Country

acres are 1 1/2 miles north

of N.W. Tollway. 3/4 miles So.

of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.) on Rt. 83.

Watch for signs.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-5494

OFFICE PHONE—439-1700

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

HAMPTON COURT

Phase 2

Luxury two bedroom apts. in

Arlington Hts., walk to com-

muter trains, close to cultural

and recreational facilities,

shop at down town stores.

Features of the apartment in-

clude: carpeting and hard-

wood floors, spacious closets,

laundry and ample storage fa-

cilities. Electric convenience

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



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C—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

Employment Agencies —Female

IMMEDIATE SUBURBAN OPENINGS
100% FREE

Exec. Secys.
Receptionists
F. C. Bookkeepers
NCR 395

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Girl Friday
Clerk Typists
Figure Clerks
Order Desk
URGENT — Key punch

\$400 - \$600

Age open — top firms eager to hire now. See us today to better your earnings and working conditions. Suburban and loop openings. Evening appointments available.

Phone: 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level

CHICAGO PHONE: 939-7633

"SECRETARIES"

WE ARE STAFFING SEVERAL LOCAL COMPANIES IN THE PROCESS OF EXPANSION. LARGE OR SMALL OFFICES. CALL, COME IN, OR SUBMIT RESUME. INTERVIEWS DAYS. OR BY APPOINTMENT EVENING AND SAT. 100% FREE. SALARY \$550 TO \$700 UP.

Public Relations
Marketing
Sales Manager
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Age is "Open"

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"SHEETS INC."

ARLINGTON HTS. 4 W. MINER 392-6100
NILES 8144 1/2 MILWAUKEE 825-7117
HARLEM FOSTER SHOPPING CENTER 775-6020
(Register Day or Night 392-6100)

Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD"

100% FREE
CALL 437-5090

Eves., Weekends 965-6452

1720 ALGONQUIN
MT. PROSPECT-ON RTE. 62
AT BUSSE RD.
AND DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

customer service
phone variety \$625

Want a fast moving day? You handle sales promotion, phone, client contact. Lit. typing. Aid the sales mgr.

staffing to \$640
decorator's office

Lovely display rooms, elegant surrounding, great mds., all part of your day. Top well run firm wants a Girl Friday to the interior decorators, a bookkeeper & receptionist to train for reservations as the decorators travel all over.

exec. secy. \$650

Busy VP, fine suburban firm has exciting office you'll love. Fast paced business, busy boss, fun & stimulating, 9-5.

data processing
trainee to \$520

Any light figure or bkkp. exp. helps, top money future.

receptionist \$475

Small busy sales office 9-5.

1 girl office \$606

Never a dull moment. 9 men who travel need your good aid but its fun and busy, 9-5.

flare for figures?
salaries \$475-\$675

work near home!

Itasca, dictaphone\$606
Palatine, girl Friday\$600
Elk Grove, sales dept.\$550
Arlington, gen. office\$475
Mt. Prospect, variety\$520
Des Plaines bookkpr.\$650
Wheeling, order clerk\$475
Rolling Mds., trainee\$390

You May Register By Phone

be a LaSalle Gal
Needs Complete Staff
NEW OFFICES

Interview now. Start now.
NEED exec. Sec. \$650. File Clerk \$90. Steno \$525. Clerk Typ. \$110. Reception. \$125 and many more. Call Peg.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
Free Parking

GENERAL OFFICE
\$600 MONTH

Excellent position for the girl able to travel nation-wide, 8 to 10 times a year to visit branch operations. You'll also have a good deal of public contact, including liaison with company stockholders. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

HUSTLER'S GIRL
\$525 MONTH

Local land and building developer with an unbelievable range of business interests WILL TRAIN a personable and outgoing secretary to act as his assistant.

CALL NOW!

392-2525 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

Teller trainee\$400up
4 order typists\$55up
1 Girl office\$500
Rusty Keypunch\$430-\$500
Arl. Hts. gen. off.\$90
Palatine recpt\$open
Movie studio off.\$500
SHEETS INC. (Free) 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.

Bookkeeper — girl needed for medium size co. Ideal location. Pleasant working conditions. FREE. Call Jean Parker. 298-5240.

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
3158 River Rd. Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE GAL

We have a terrific tele. public contact spot for a gal who can handle customers calling in orders. This top notch firm will train, \$400 FREE. Call Miss Day, 255-5084 Snelling & Snelling

Employment Agencies —Female

SECY \$650

with raises to \$700 as you learn it all. Boss is private investor. Always a deal going! You'll help keep an eye on projects. Learn facts, figures. Get to know men involved in deals. You'll be boss' right hand, gracious & useful to his clients. FREE. IVY

SECY \$550

Just average skills for art gallery boss who says job is mostly greeting people—you'll be in constant touch with other cities via phone. Letters are mostly bills, getting info on new artists. FREE. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DOCTOR'S FRONT DESK RECEPTION

You'll be completely trained to take over the outer reception area and greet all patients, route them in and out of the doctors' office, set appointments, answer phones, etc.

Lite typing is the only skill req'd. Hours 9-5, no Sats. An interesting public contact position for you. \$550 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

BUSY BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST
\$590

You will earn every dollar of your salary in this office! If your nerves aren't steady as a rock and you don't LOVE CHILDREN — Forget it!

WANT TO TRY?
392-2525 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

RECEPTION ALL PUBLIC CONTACT-\$525 MO.

Lovely, modern office with a constant flow of visitors, clients and professional people. They will train you, if you can do lite typing as their front desk receptionist. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

Mature, well groomed (35+) to handle front desk reception, answer small switchboard (will train) and a variety of general office. Typing 40 wpm. 9-5. Salary \$475. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

good at figures?

Transfer figures from one sheet to another. Help do payroll (will train). Other things too. \$110. Free. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$175 WEEK

This is a top secretarial position at this firm and it's for the top executive. In addition to usual secretarial duties you will assist with public relations. They will train in this phase. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY FASHIONS

Leading dress designer and manufacturer. Will handle merchandise, requests, make airline reservations and lots of phone work. Average typing. Salary \$525. NW Suburb

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

JR. SECRETARY \$100-\$115 NO FEE

No short-hand necessary. Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Female

RESERVATIONS \$504 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Greet travelers and schedule reservations. Lovely showroom in office. If you can do light typing, have a neat appearance and think you can get along well with people you'd enjoy this. Benefits include free travel privileges.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

SECRETARY \$600

A personable person required for this front office position. You'll be kept busy making appointments and travel arrangements for executives, answering phones, greeting important clients, and other various duties. Shorthand helpful but not required, will train on dictaphone. Many company benefits. Free.

AMY PERSONNEL
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 255-9414

mommies!
GO BACK TO WORK!

Get out of the house. Meet new people. MAKE EXTRA MONEY! A small vending firm can use you to greet clients, take calls, do lite typing. Informal place. OK to take time getting used to things. \$490. FREE. IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WEAR YOUR MINI!
TYPISTS CLERKS SECRETARIES

Young and appreciative group of guys in brand new offices. They need lots of help for their newly located headquarters. Do your thing — that's their thing!

TODAY!
392-2525 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

AIRLINE SECRETARY

To vice president of domestic airline. Must be neat and personable, will handle lots of public contact and interesting variety. Salary \$550 + O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LEARN TO GIVE ADVICE

To readers of teen magazine. They ask you how to act with boys, what to wear to parties. You'll pick out which letters to publish. Draw on your own sense to advise kids. It's fun just reading the mail! Must type \$500. Free. IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

\$125 WEEK RECEPTION GAL FRIDAY

You'll take over the reception desk in this small regional sales office of computer service company. You'll have, in addition, a variety of clerical tasks and telephone contact. Plush suburban office, free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

Career Secretary \$100-\$130 NO FEE

Shorthand 80-100, typing 50-60. Northwest suburban company big enough to offer you the most in benefits and raises. Small enough to preserve the real friendly atmosphere you want. Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

General office — If you are looking for interesting, diversified work in pleasant office, we have need for a girl with light typing exp. and able to organize filing systems. Growth minded co. with plenty of potential. FREE. Call Jean Parker. 298-5240

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
3158 River Rd. Des Plaines

help artists \$540

Boss is cartoonist for papers, magazines. You'll be his Gal Friday. Work with artists who share gallery offices. You'll type. Take calls. Sometimes deliver finished art with him. It's different! Free. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Employment Agencies —Female

FRONT DESK RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL \$500 MONTH

You'll greet applicants applying for positions, give them an application card, answer their questions and in general be a charming and diplomatic greeter for the company. Light typing and a personable gal qualify.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY OFFICE SERVICES

Help coordinate office needs for all departments. Order office supplies, make airline reservations and supervise 4 girls. Lots of public contact and variety. Average typing. Salary \$500. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY

Sharp gal for 1 girl office in new building. Right arm to traveling boss with nationally known cosmetic firm. 100% FREE

Phone: 392-2700
Evening Appointments available

Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level

SECRETARY 100% FREE

Executive secretary, sharp gal with good skills needed for a dynamic marketing manager. Salary \$650 month.

PROSPECT PERSONNEL, INC.
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

President of a medium-sized firm in the advertising field needs a competent, mature and seasoned secy. to handle wide variety of duties, involving contact with executives in the magazine, newspaper and TV field. No Fee. \$600. Cardinal Employment Bureau, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

SWITCHBOARD

Must have a pleasant voice and would be handling trans. a lot of calls, conference calls. Company will train you if you are really interested. Typing is also required. FREE \$450.

WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

GAL FRIDAY

Be an all around gal to a leading psychologist. Must be outgoing and responsible. Salary \$500 month.

PROSPECT PERSONNEL, INC.
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

LOCAL SECRETARY

Need gal who can correlate information from phone, type it up on her own and disperse into proper channels. Want sharp, mature gal with good judgment, shorthand and typing. FREE \$550.

WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

Strictly Trainees

That's right, no exp. nec. If you had a little office exp. so much the better. We need about 6 to 8 women and age is open. Salary 80 to 90 up. Rusty gals or fresh out of school O.K. 100% Free to you. SHEETS INC. 392-6100 day or night.

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Local company needs gals with minimum 3 months experience to fill new openings in their expanding operation. Alpha and Numeric. FREE to \$500.

WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Sales dept. of an excellent firm is seeking a personable gal to work for 3 men. Salary \$125 week.

PROSPECT PERSONNEL, INC.
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

"THE WANT ADS!"

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST \$550

California Manufacturer has just opened a new branch in this area. Many buyers and designers call at this office daily. Boss is also a new-comer, you'll schedule his appointments and act as his receptionist. Good company benefits and interesting field. Call Amy, 255-9414.

16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Yng. lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp. located in this area. No Fee. \$550. Cardinal Employment Bureau, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

GENERAL OFFICE

No steno or bookkeeping. Slow but accurate typing and light experience will do. Much public and phone contact. FREE \$110.

WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

Help Wanted — Female

MOTHERS . . .

We understand you're now

Chauffeur Maid
Cook Tutor
Nurse Hostess
Gardener Bookkeeper
ETC.

WELLLL . . .

in your spare time put on a WHITE COLLAR.

TEMPORARY WORK FOR STENOS TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

NO FEES TOP RATES

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

SECRETARY

N.W. Suburban Mgr. has secretarial position for mature individual. Will work in sales dept. plus handle details for busy top executive. Shorthand required. Top pay, profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact Mr. R. Reimnitz.

JARKE CORP.
6333 West Howard
Niles, Ill. 647-9633

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Some shorthand necessary, good benefits, diversified and interesting. Vicinity of Elmhurst Rd and Touhy. Call Darlene 437-1950

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced in accounts payable or accounts receivable preferred. Accurate typing skills, 40 wpm. Excellent working conditions with attractive fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP H.S. DIST. 211
359-3300, Ext. 71

Keypunch Operator

Permanent position in Palatine. Good salary. Exceptional opportunity for person experienced in alpha and numeric. Interesting and diversified work with a variety of duties in pleasant new office.

358-7127

Counter Clerk Part Time

Will train mature woman for counter work, 5 days week, including Sat. Earn extra income and meet people. Phone collect 253-2078.

ORCHID CLEANERS
3135 Kirchhoff
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE & SALES

Full or part time. Apply Personnel Manager.

ZAYRE
Palatine
WANT ADS: 394-2406

Help Wanted — Female

3 OPENINGS WE NEED A SECRETARY NCR OPERATOR CLERK - TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Lovely new office, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.

Hagg

2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-2700
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening, Mount Prospect sales office for a girl with secretarial experience who likes variety. Would be assisting zone product manager who sets up product programming for the Midwest area. 40 hour week. Strong clerical and figure aptitude. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 259-2522 Mrs. Hurst.

THE PILLSBURY COMPANY
401 East Prospect
Mount Prospect

CASHIER Part Time

Quick with your hands - head - smile? We have just the spot for you. An Elk Grove Village firm known for its cleanliness and pleasant working conditions is looking for someone who can greet people with a smile and handle her duties quickly and accurately. This is a 5 day a week job perfectly suited for the housewife or mother.

KEN KANIA 583-1700

Convenient Hours For Working Mother

Electrical manufacturer with sales office and warehouse in Elk Grove Village area has opening for stenographer, clerk typist, hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. pleasant working conditions. Write Box J-16, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PROFESSIONAL SALES SECRETARY

Experienced steno secretary for professional salesman. Must be high school grad, 23 years or older. Prior sales secretarial experience desired. Call Donna Long at 498-2500.

DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORP.
Northbrook, Illinois 60062

DECORATING ABILITY

Girl with sales and decorating ability. \$100 week plus commission. Fine quality furniture store.

BEYER AND NARRUP FURN. AND CARP.
705 N. Addison Rd.
Villa Park
834-1101 or 834-1102

CASHIER GENERAL OFFICE

A full time position, with cashiering, reception and general office duties. Previous accounts receivable or bookkeeping experience desirable. Full fringe benefits. New facilities in Palatine.

HARPER COLLEGE
Call Mrs. Gooding
359-4200, Ext. 220

AD AGENCY

Immediate opening for steno with clerical background. Must be accurate typist. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5. Fringe benefits. Phone for appt.

259-3850

CARR LIGGETT ADV. INC.
410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

SECRETARY

Regional office of national concern relocating in Elk Grove needs secretary-receptionist for 1 girl office. Duties include typing, filing and preparation of invoices, dictation or dictaphone experience. Contact Mr. DeShon 944-3163.

BEAUTICIAN

Full or part time. Experienced only.

437-9831

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER THERE ARE SUCH PLEASANT JOBS AS:

- Order Checker
- Order Assembler
- Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- Controller Clerk
- Accounting Cashier
- Key Punch Oper.
- Mail Clerk
- Transcriber
- Personnel Clerk

(Full time days, part time evenings.)

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan. Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.



375 MEYER ROAD BENSenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

CLERK - TYPIST

Promotion in our Product Performance Department has created an opening. This position offers good variety in typing and general office work.

Some shorthand or dictaphone training, or a desire to learn shorthand would be helpful.

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Excellent salaries & regular pay increases
- Fully company paid medical and life insurance
- Promotion opportunities
- Profit Sharing plan and pension program
- Tuition refunds
- Modern air conditioned offices
- Nice people to work with

For further information and interview, call
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
439-1530

Smith HARVESTOR
Products, Inc.

(a subsidiary of A. O. SMITH CORP.)
550 West Algonquin Road Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:

1st shift — \$2.19
2nd shift — \$2.39
3rd shift — \$2.49
3 Increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling
537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUY A SPRING BONNET

We have a number of interesting openings for sharp women starting a second career or wanting a job closer to home. Secretarial positions in our sales, editorial and production departments are open. Pleasant modern work atmosphere, full company benefits. Call or visit Tim Christie

YO 6-8500

STANDARD RATE & DATA SVC.
5201 Old Orchard Rd.
Skokie, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

We will train to serve as receptionist and handle varied duties including light typing and filing. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Recent high school grads invited. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. For interview appointment call Mrs. Hearne 437-5970

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Div. of Litton Ind.
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for a young woman with recent typing and light bookkeeping experience to work in our new Addison Circulation office. Full time, permanent. Some phone work with our boy carriers. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program. Call:

ADDISON CIRCULATION
543-2400

SECRETARY — PERSONNEL MANAGER

\$550 per month for girl with necessary skills and one to two years experience. \$440 per month for beginner with exceptional skills. Attractive benefits at Elk Grove location. Contact Larry Pequinot at 766-9009.

DENTAL/RECEPTIONIST

Part time. Shorthand and typing required. Mature woman. Dr. F. Kerotus.

255-3021

TELLERS

Public contact and money handling is fascinating work. We can offer an experienced teller an excellent salary and many benefits including profit sharing. Would consider a trainee with right qualifications.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The enjoyable bank"
Mrs. Kokes
259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

General Secretary

Fancy food corporation Elk Grove Village needs mature general office secretary, full time. Must enjoy working with figures and people. Duties include a little bit of everything. For complete details call Mr. Parthomore at 430-4461.

DAYTIME HOSTESS
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Experience required. Apply
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1730 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

LAB TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for mature dependable woman in quality control lab of a food manufacturing company. Will train, transportation needed, liberal fringe benefits. Salary open. 766-1600

Green Thumb Girls

Graduating Seniors for June - September garden maintenance duties in prestigious International Village.
CALL 359-6133

LADIES

Earn \$40 to \$60 weekly showing new line of home care products. Fun, exciting, 2 to 4 hours a day. Call CL 9-2445.

TYPIST - BILLER

Fringe benefits, pleasant office. Call for appt. 259-7100 ext. 202.

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! We're soon to move into brand new, modern and comfortable headquarters. This 5 day per week position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

Wage review guaranteed after first 3 months, then regular increases on merit. This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in and fill out an application. Ask for Jack Keller, Director of Classified Advertising.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

WE NEED YOU TO GROW WITH US!!!

KEYPUNCH
1-2 years experience Alpha and Numeric.

TYPISTS
50-55 wpm, office experience.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

TRAINEES

Good figure aptitude, no experience.
You must be accessible to the Loop and our new west suburban location by December, 1970. Excellent surroundings, competitive salary and benefits.

CALL 346-6750, Ext. 242

McDONALD

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

We have a position available for a girl in our purchasing dept. Applicant should be interested in working with figures and reports. Excellent working conditions and company paid benefits.

Contact Alice Bell
766-3400

Flick Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

You have arrived!
You now have the experience that creates confidence, and your typing is immaculate (shorthand is not absolutely necessary). These qualities plus your pleasant personality will make you invaluable as secretary to our store manager. And, perhaps this could be your chance to enter the exciting world of retail merchandising! Mr. Presler will be glad to tell you all about the details if you will call 858-3303.

TURN-STYLE

Div. of Jewel Co. Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

PROOF READER

No clerical experience necessary. Age preference over 35. We train you to proof read telephone directory manuscripts prior to printing.

Come in and visit our modern, comfortable proof reading dept. We will explain how you can earn outstanding wages while enjoying uncommon employee benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. On the bus route and 2 blocks from the train.

Apply in Person
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1365 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Due to our expansion, Flick Reedy occasionally needs temporary women for various clerical assignments. This is ideal for the woman who does not want to work on a permanent basis, but desires excellent working conditions near home. Previous office skills plus typing necessary.

Contact Alice Bell
766-3400
Flick Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK

12 noon to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Excellent opportunity for a student or housewife seeking part time employment. Your activities will include assisting in the opening and distribution of mail in our office and other related duties. Experience desirable, but will train.

If you are interested, phone visit or write.

PARKER - HANNIFIN
501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
298-2400 Ext. 355
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

(No Experience)
7:30 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m.

APPLY AT OFFICE

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-3350

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening includes typing, filing, and answering telephone. Accuracy and dependability required. Hours 8 to 5. No Saturdays. See Mrs. Sharp.

Roto Lincoln Mercury, Inc.
1410 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 5-5700

DID YOU KNOW

the stylist at the last Beeline Show you attended earned \$20-\$50 commission that night?

Why not find out more! No investment in samples. Car necessary. Choose own hours. Call for an appt.

9561751 or 777-7968

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST
Some typing and figure aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. Many fringe benefits. Call or apply: 437-6000

SYLVIA LENO
1117 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Orthodontist needs reliable lady to act as receptionist and assistant. 5 day week including Sat. Offices in Deerfield and Buffalo Grove. Will train. Some typing skill needed.

537-6662 537-3422

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WILL TRAIN YOU IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK

START

\$2.25 PER HOUR
5 Raises 1st Year

CALL NOW!

MRS. PROUD

695-7800

FOR

DAY OR EVENING

INTERVIEWS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ELECTRONIC MFG.

Fast growing electronic mfg. located in NW suburban community requires experienced accounting clerk for a variety of interesting office, clerical duties. Good starting salary, working conditions, benefits, and periodic merit increases. Please call 255-4500 for appointment or apply directly in person.

MICRODYNE INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

BILLER - TYPIST AUTOMOBILE

We need an experienced girl to handle our new and used car billings and license & title detail or would train fast accurate typist. Pleasant office, good salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Minton 537-7000.

YARNALL-TODD

CHEVROLET

Dundee at 83

In Wheeling

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL

A front desk public contact spot in busy employment office. Contact with job seekers, execs & co-workers. Will train, salary \$433-\$500.

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
In the convenient shopping center at Busse & Dempster

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing skills. Excellent company benefits. Modern working facilities.

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE

MFG. CO.

2140 E. Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove

439-1000

SNACK BAR HELP

For bowling center, days, must be neat and dependable, good hours and starting rate for right woman, call for appointment between the hours of 9 and 5.

Brunswick Rose Bowl

Buffalo Grove

537-2200

GENERAL OFFICE NO TYPING

Our new office in Elk Grove Village needs a woman who enjoys detail. We will train you for an interesting, responsible job. Good salary and many company benefits to the right person. Full or part time.

593-5700

INSPECTOR

In a challenging new position as a process inspector. Ideal spot for a housewife to supplement family income.

CHEMICAL MICRO

MILLING CO.

970 Cress Circle

Elk Grove Village

439-5830

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days

Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.



375 Meyer Road

766-2250

Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PART TIME TYPIST

Five hours each day from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, 20 hours total. Interesting, challenging position that requires better-than-average typist. Please call for appointment.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

BENSenville HOME SOCIETY

315 S. York Road

Bensenville, Illinois

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in details of cash receipts, accounts payable & all necessary detail work in connection with bookkeeping. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Come in or call Mr. Schmidtke.

766-0716

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure Aptitude
Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce

299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

BINDERY HELP

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs experienced or inexperienced bindery help. Night shift work available, full or part time. Top pay for responsible people. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We have several openings for women in light assembly. Top fringe benefits including annual bonus — profit sharing — free group insurance and more. Call Don Kauth at:

272-7990

for an interview

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

220 Huehl Rd. Northbrook

SECRETARY

Shorthand necessary. Full time position. Board of Education office.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 15

4N114 Glen Ellyn Road

LOMBARD

Call Mrs. Mancini

894-5300

GENERAL OFFICE

If you are a willing learner, our new Elk Grove Village office needs you. We will train you for an interesting position. Good starting salary and company benefits. Full or part time.

593-5700

LUNCHROOM HOSTESS

If you don't like office work or a factory job why not be a lunchroom hostess. Meet people doing light work in Centex Park plant. Must have own transportation. Call 539-6474 for information.

BOOKKEEPER

To work part time for Accounting Firm in Rolling Meadows. Name your hours. If interested, call:

253-8000

WAITRESSES

Dining room waitress, must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET

1916 East Higgins

Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

Three good reasons why your first year will probably be more rewarding at Illinois Bell

1. A RAISE
2. A RAISE
3. A RAISE

That's right! Whether you're a telephone operator, directory assistance operator or a typist clerk at Illinois Bell, you'll get three raises your first year. Since our starting salaries are about the same as equivalent jobs elsewhere, you'll get ahead faster here if you've got the ability and desire to do so.

Famous Bell benefits also add up for you. Benefits include: college level tuition aid, and we think, the opportunity to work with some of the best people around.

You'll be trained for interesting varied work that is as important to people as their telephone and you'll have lots of opportunity to move up in the company... many of our people have.

Match yourself with these qualifications, then come see us! We're an equal opportunity employer.

Operator
Girls who get the calls through or find phone numbers when a directory isn't available, need good telephone voices, the ability to listen, the desire to help people.

TYPIST - CLERK
Good typing ability and clerical skills needed.

"Employment offices will be closed Monday, due to Washington's Birthday; please call Tuesday."



Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church St. 362-5520
Arlington Hts. 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for cashier. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-2200

CLERK TYPIST

Need dependable girl to work in order department. Due to growth of sales we now have position open for experienced typist. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance, employees discount on all home entertainment products.

Call or apply in person

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. 299-7171 Des Plaines, Ill.

BE A GAL ON THE GO

with Elaine Revell Inc.

"THE PRESTIGE OFFICE SERVICE"

We Need Now:

STENO. CLERKS
D.C. OPS. TYPISTS
BKKPRS. GEN. OFFICE

WE GIVE

TOP LOCATION TOP \$\$\$
Paid Holidays Paid Vacations
Merit Awards

Call Now

ELAINE REVELL

Jean — 259-3500, Arl. Hts.
Eileen — 296-5515, Des Pl.

TYPISTS

FULL TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL TYPING, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A TECHNICAL TYPING POSITION IN ONE OF OUR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LOCATIONS. VACATION AND HOLIDAYS

CALL JIM FORMBY

253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT

An equal opportunity employer

PLAZA DIRECT

MARKETING CORP.

Growing company. new modern congenial office located in Mt. Prospect is now looking for 1 receptionist. Must be good typist. Also 1 file clerk. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Barton for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

STENO - TYPIST

Experienced with good figure ability. Take shorthand. To assist auditor in small accounting department. Liberal benefits. Call Mr. Wagner.

Rockwell Barnes Co.

2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

437-1800 625-5655

CLASSIFIEDS

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Put a jingle in your jeans!

If you have office skills, let us assign you to local companies who need temporary office help. Job! lot a few days - week - longer.

Typists...Clerks
Keypunch...Stenos
Secys...Other Skills
Register NOW FOR temporary work

Call 359-6110

BLAIR

temporaries

temporary office personnel—

Girl (or woman) Friday

needed. New branch office in Bensenville. Some typing, filing, and billing. Help manager (who travels 50% of the time), and local men in service-sales of our cutting tools to super-markets. 9-5. Paid holidays. Paid BC/BS insurance etc. Permanent. Salaried. Please send reply/resume. Note best time for interview. This is an old company with nice people to work with. Find out.

Write Box J12

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts.

HOUSEKEEPING

(Full Time)

MAIDS

Pleasant day work for a new luxury hotel. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK

TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rt. 53

(Just W. of Arl. race track.)

COST CLERKS

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs responsible person with experience or aptitude for figure work. Some typing helpful. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB

Will have opening April 15 for bright gal willing to learn, interesting and diversified duties of mail room operation. Typing and shorthand skills unnecessary. Good starting rate. 5 day week. 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Pension plan, Christmas bonus.

CALL MRS. WARNER

773-1700

NURSES

RN's and LPN's

By ED. 7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m.

Full and part time. Salary open. Call 835-4200.

SALES SECRETARY

Working for sales manager and with salesmen. Excellent typists required. Call for appt. 259-7100 ext. 202.

RENTAL AGENT

Full time — Salaried
6 Days incl. Weekends
358-6133

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET

1918 East Higgins
Elk Grove Village

WOMAN for motherless home, 5 days, own room. Call 392-6537.

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady, Mt. Prospect area, 1 day every other week. 259-2286.

WAITRESSES, experienced, apply 2220 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

BEAUTICIAN, full and part time. Good shop, good surroundings. 358-1188.

WOMAN for motherless home, 5 days, own room. Call 392-6537.

WORKING Mother needs reliable person — sending children off and return from Longfellow School. 1 hour in morning, hour after. Will drop off and pick up. Before March 1st. 394-2338.

MORNING and lunch waitresses. Experience necessary. Apply Camelot Restaurant, 1730 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

YOUNG divorced mother, works evenings, desperately needs live-in sitter. Call before 2 p.m., 529-3976.

NURSES & nurses aides — part or full time. Convalescent Home. 392-6963. 324-1384 after 3 p.m.

LADIES wanted to transplant seedlings and other related work. Hours 9-3 p.m. Call 359-3500.

BABY sitter 8:30 to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday, call after 6 p.m. 359-4006 Arlington and Rand Road.

HELP wanted. Restaurant. Full or part time. Day or evening. Across street from Adventureland. 529-1972.

NEED babysitter, full days or afternoons. Prefer my home. Call 494-7667.

WOMAN to clean house 1 day weekly. Furnish own transportation, Palatine area. Phone 358-6110.

BABYSITTER for night working mother, prefer live in. 392-3627.

MILD heart patient needs lady to care for her in lovely home in Williams Bay, Wis. Stay about one month. 382-2175.

TYPIST-receptionist, full or part time, hours to suit. Accurate Metal Hose Co., 7 N. Circle Dr., Bloomingdale, 329-2800.

BENSINVILLE Home Society needs full time help for cleaning and waitresses. Call Monday thru Friday 9 to 4. PO 6-0716

INTERESTING clerical work. Must type. Some office experience necessary. Good future with growing organization. Bensenville area. 766-6002.

HOUSEKEEPING — Child care, 5 days weekly, live-in or go. 3 small children. Salary open. 537-8024.

FULL or part time. LPN's 2:30 - 11 p.m. shift. Dale Jacobson. 766-5670.

EXPERIENCED, thorough and dependable cleaning lady one day every other week. References required. Arlington Heights. 392-3238.

IMP O R T-Export. Office at O'Hare field needs full or part time girl for interesting position. 678-4464.

Help Wanted — Female

NOT party plan. No canvassing — no delivering. If you have a car, will work evenings, need \$100 weekly, call 389-6555.

ATTRACTIVE woman and teenager needed to teach make-up techniques. Will train. Executive position available. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 837-8496.

WOMAN to care for 2 school children, one pre-school. Near Hillcrest School. Monday-Friday. 894-7687.

CASHIER — part time. Apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

CLEANING woman 1 day week, references, own transportation. 439-6917.

NIGHT aides, 2 to 4 nights weekly, housekeeping help, 8 to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday. 358-5700. St. Joseph Home for the Elderly. 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine.

WAITRESSES. Days, highest wages paid. Midway Restaurant. Route 53 and Lake, Addison. 773-1300.

CHILD care wanted my home, 5 days, 2 children, south Wheeling area, after 7 p.m., 537-7486, before 647-8812

Employment Agencies — Male

HAVE YOU EVER SUPERVISED?

\$8000 to \$15,000

If you have ever had any responsibility, put your talents to work. Major northwest firm, staffing their needs for responsible people. Should be self-motivated and have a sincere desire for growth. Tremendous benefit package. For information call J. Just,

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.

9400 W. Foster Ave. (River Road & Foster)

Evenings & weekends call Rudy Kovac at 453-5725.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start

Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

TRAVELING ACCOUNTANT

\$650-\$750 NO FEE

2 years college accounting, 1-2 years experience and desire to travel. Call Dick Selma at 359-5000, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PROGRAMMERS

Progressive company experiencing excellent growth needs system analyst with EDP background. Cobol-Auditor for 360 System. Salary \$12,000 UP. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 River Rd., Des Plaines.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Franklin at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PROJECT ENGINEER

BSME. Ability to supervise new product from inception to production. Design background a plus. NW location. Salary \$13,500-15,000 based on qualifications. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 River Rd., Des Plaines.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE

Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

notice

programmers \$10-\$12,000 accs. \$9-\$11,500 draftsmen \$7,200up engineers \$10,000up elec. techs to \$3320 calvin 394-0055

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$550-\$650 FREE

No experience necessary. Be completely trained. High school grad & draft exempt is all it takes. Talk to an ex-GI. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

WANT ADS SELL

Employment Agencies — Male

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Our client wants to train a young man for future high level management. This company is a division of one of the world's largest, its training program is extremely well constructed. This was the beginning position for present company executives. 298-5021.

SMALL PLANT SUPER

Local company needs strong foreman to move up to Plant Supervisor. Background in machining, assembly, tool room and/or maintenance. Call 298-5021.

PERSONNEL BEGINNER

The manager of the department says you need no experience to succeed here! He'll groom you to test and interview personnel. Soon to take his place. 298-5021.

ACCOUNTING

This lucrative field wide open for the management-minded man! We have clients who are willing to train you from the start, or, if you're experienced and looking for a promotion, they'll expose you to management training program. Let us arrange an interview with your new employer! 298-5021.

DESIGNERS!

For newly established R & D dept. of new company in the area. Schooling or experience in mechanical or electrical components and assemblies. 1st step to eventual management. 298-5021.

Now is the time to draft your 70 plans. On and off the board positions with many local firms. Trainees to Project Engineering spots opening up now. 298-5021.

298-5021

NO FEE NO FEE

(O'HARE OFFICE BUILDING)

Mannheim & Higgins

Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

Des Plaines, Ill.

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

All Phones: 394-1000

HAVE YOU EVER AUDITED ANYTHING?

CALL 992-2330

A nationally known northwest firm will be interviewing & staffing in our office for positions ranging from the lightly experienced to the management level regardless of age, education, background. This opportunity is surely worth investigating. Salaries will range from \$8,000 to \$22,000. You will find this to be a very flexible situation.

STRICTEST CONFIDENCE IS ASSURED.

All fees are assumed by the client company. If you have any questions call Mike Hull at 992-2330 between 9 & 5 p.m. Evenings & weekends, call 394-4240.

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.

9400 W. Foster Ave. (River Road & Foster)

HIRING NOW

SALES TRAINEE Car, Bonus \$9-13M. Start now. ACCTG. \$8.5-\$14M Top Cos. MGMT. TRAINEES... ALL FIELDS to \$900/mo. Merit Bonus... AND MORE. CALL NOW.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station Free Parking

CUSTOMER SERVICE

White collar worker to handle customer orders and follow through. Must have good speaking manners and personality. Salary \$600 month. Call Dale Bjork 259-7202.

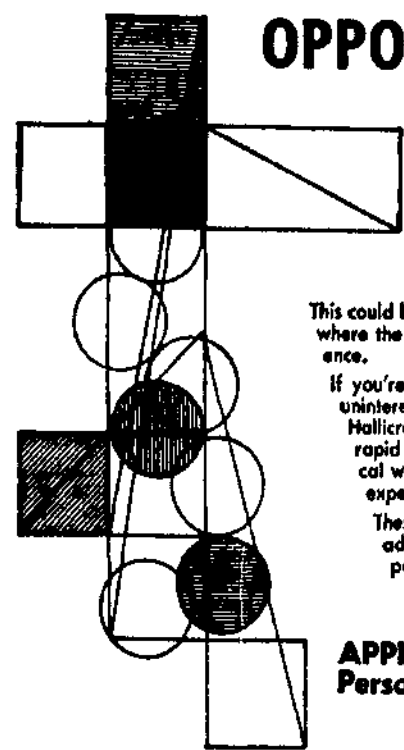
PROSPECT PERSONNEL INC.

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

**Mech. Draftsmen
Technical Writer**

This could be the day you move UP to a more responsible position where the rewards will match your talents and valuable experience.

If you're presently stymied by lack of responsibility and dull, uninteresting work, we have a challenging position for you. Hallicrafters needs skilled draftsmen and writers to fill these rapid growth positions: Mechanical Draftsmen and Technical Writer. Qualified individuals will possess minimum 1 year experience in their area of competence.

These are challenging positions with good potential for advancement coupled with an excellent salary and company-paid benefit program.

**APPLY: Daily or Call
Personnel Department 259-9600**

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

**600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008**
An Equal Opportunity Employer



MEN

STOCKMEN

Full time, clean, material handling duties, under ideal working conditions.

CUSTODIAN

Full time custodial duties from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefit program including low cost hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

CALL OR WRITE



375 Meyer Road 766-2250 Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

FIELD SERVICE Representative

CASTLE

div. of Sybron Corporation
120 Oakbrook Mall
Oakbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Due to growth and expansion Castle Co., a div. of Sybron Corporation has immediate opening for a representative to service sterilizers and other hospital equipment in Chicago and surrounding areas. Good knowledge of electricity necessary. Some travel. Auto will be furnished. Excellent salary and benefits.

Reply giving qualifications and salary history to: District Service Manager.

CALLING ALL NIGHT OWLS

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for suburban newspaper company 2 or 3 nights per week between the hours of 0100 A.M. and 0500 A.M. Good starting salary plus paid holidays for those who qualify.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

We Need Several PART TIME HELPERS

Join our crew one or two nights a week from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. inserting and bundling newspapers. One night will be Thursday, second night to be determined.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.
217 West Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300

LEAD DRAFTSMAN

Position available for dynamic individual with creative design and drafting ability. Creative design, plumbing, electrical and HVAC experience helpful. Company is a substantial fast food operation enjoying substantial expansion. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Most pleasant working conditions. Future potential unlimited for right party. Call Mr. Wilson 394-5040.

INSIDE SALES

Manufacturer of transformers is looking for an energetic man to handle inside sales. Experience in working with customers and engineering is a necessity. Must be able to type and work adding machine. Experience in working with distributors is helpful. Contact Mr. Hubenthal

ELECTRAM MFG. CO.
1901 N. Clybourn Chicago
248-4596

BINDERY HELP

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs experienced folder and cutter operator or experienced person with mechanical aptitude. Second shift. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Permanent position. Some overtime. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension plan, and holidays. Apply in person.

Shedd Bartush Foods Inc.
51 N. State
Elgin

An equal opportunity employer

COOK

as chef's helper. Days 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Little experience necessary. Good salary.

RICKETTS RESTAURANT
Wheeling
Call for appt. 537-5850

PART TIME

Ramp service men, 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Apply in person.

Flying Tiger Line Inc.
Cargo Building
O'Hare Air Port
An equal opportunity employer

Gas station attendants, full and part time. Experienced tow truck driver. Top wages. Apply in person.

REDMON AND SONS
Route 62 and Meacham Rd.
Palatine

PART TIME

Can use 10 or 12 men to work evenings and weekends, 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Earn \$3.00 per hour. For interview write Box 311, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN
Opportunity of a lifetime in Michigan resort town. Full charge man required. Call

921-6345

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping and receiving. Des Plaines area. 298-5020.

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery field
VILLA PARK 832-1080

Full time truck driver and warehouseman for welding supplies.

743 N. Yale
Villa Park
833-2309

Help Wanted — Male

POLICE OFFICER

Career opportunity in law enforcement with the village of Hoffman Estates, one of the fastest growing communities in America.

6 paid holidays
2 wks. vacation going to 3 wks.
6 paid holidays
Free hospitalization and Life Insurance
Uniforms furnished

Outstanding pension plan
Starting salary \$8,000 without experience, going to \$10,000 after 30 months.

Qualifications: U.S. citizen, ages 21 to 35 and good health. Medium height 5'8" with weight proportioned to height.

Examinations to be held 9 a.m. March 14, 1970 at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall.

Applications may be obtained at the police department, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Our expanding data processing activities have resulted in an excellent 3rd shift opportunity for a capable individual wishing to be involved in 3rd generation computer operations. Minimum of 6 months EAM experience is required. Convenient Merchandise Mart location, many fine employee benefits including profit sharing. For appointment or more information, please call Mr. Iverson or Mrs. Chaplin at 222-7115.

THE QUAKER OATS CO.
234 Merchandise Mart
Chicago, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

COST ACCOUNTANT

Due to our steady growth and internal promotions, it is necessary to expand our cost accounting dept. If you are degreed in accounting, you may be the individual we are looking for. Experience desired, but not essential. Call or come in:

439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Progressive company offering excellent starting salary and fringe benefits needs accountant with some experience in maintaining business tax records. Degree helpful but not required.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

Personnel Trainee

Learn personnel. Here's a chance to work for the leaders in industry with all the tools needed to become a top executive. Any prior experience in any field could qualify. Call Frank Casey, 263-4084.

DRAFTSMAN

With 1 to 2 years experience in machined parts detailing for electro mechanical assemblies. Desire an independent individual to work in a small engineering department. Apply in person to Norman Kehl.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

COOKS

Must be experienced, apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET
1916 East Higgins
Elk Grove Village

DIE SETUP MAN

For printed circuit board firm in Cary. Call Mr. Janda at 639-2102.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Small warehouse, Des Plaines location, excellent working conditions and salary. Prefer experience but not necessary. Call 299-6184

\$140 PER WEEK
plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Must have a dependable car. Phone: 927-6908. Ad No. A-261

TRUCK OPPORTUNITY
If you own or can acquire a semi-tractor and wish to be in a good paying business of your own, write:
HORNER SOD FARMS
RT. 1
Union Grove, Wis. 53182

AUTO BODY MAN
Busy shop. Company benefits. Commission or salary.

ARLINGTON BODY CRAFT
259-5160

Help Wanted — Male

Want to get out of the dungeon and into the Castle? Explore these career opportunities.

SALES

College trained men eager to begin training in industrial sales. Best route to territorial assignments.

EXPEDITER

H.S. grad with a knowledge of basic blueprints to expedite orders thru our various work sources.

QUALITY CONTROL TRAINEE
Beginner in Q. C. Field. Should be able to read micrometer and rule. H.S. grad eager to learn will secure this position.

All positions are salaried and include liberal company paid benefits.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Pk.
An equal opportunity employer
455-7111, Ext. 222

An equal opportunity employer

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE OFFICE CLERK

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good starting pay. Free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson
299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Interesting challenging outside work, working with newspaper boys, 3 hours a day. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sat. Work in your own community. Cook County phone 394-0110 DuPage County phone 543-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

MACHINIST

Minimum 5 years experience in all phases machine shop operation. Experienced in tools, dies, jigs and fixtures essential. Contact H. Knuth.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

ROUTEMAN
Will train ambitious married man, over 21 for established suburban route. Paid family welfare plan, medical hospitalization, vacation, pension. CL 3-2080

RAINBOW LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

TOOL MAKERS AND APPRENTICES

CHICAGO TOOL COMPANY
680 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Full time position available for responsible and aggressive man in selling and receiving paint and hardware. Salary based on experience.

Hansen V and S Hardware
Palatine FL 8-1890

Will train dependable man to operate liquor dept. References needed. Call Mr. Schultz. 259-1050

MONACO DRUGS
1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS
- MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DuPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN

- Experienced or will train.
- Top pay for experienced help.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN

Landscape construction firm desires man who has experience in handling men and organizing job assignments. Pick up truck, furnished with good starting salary.

LAWRENCE & AHLMAN INC.
255-8200

TOOL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Rubber seal manufacturer has excellent opportunity for young man interested in tool design & development. Qualifications include 1-2 yrs. of board experience. A familiarity with plastic or rubber molds would be helpful, but is not a necessity.

Apply in person or call
MR. GREENE
766-5950

Selastomer Chicago, Inc.
345 E. Green St., Bensenville

MACHINIST

Experienced to setup and operate Springmaking and Wire-forming machines. Willing to train. Days. Benefits.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St. Wheeling
Phone 537-7600 Mr. Greenhill

WAREHOUSEMAN

For fancy food operation. Qualifications: Must be able to drive, must be over 25, must be neat in appearance, orderly & dependable. Benefits: Group hosp., 40 hr. work week plus overtime, good working conditions, paid holidays & sick leave. Apply to Mr. Parthemore at 439-4461.

AUTO MECHANIC

Minimum 10 years experience. Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply in person.

Ray's Texaco
1100 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

TRAINEE

We will train full time field representative to make insurance inspection with nationally known company. Preferred ages 22 to 29. Full fringe benefits. Must have car. Call Mr. Tooman at 824-8116.

Grill man to work nights, 5 to 11:30. Free hospitalization. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Phone:

HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-9204

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

- Top Wages & Future
- O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

MACHINISTS

Need surface grinder hands for precision grinding of carbide & steel. 52 hr. week. Hospitalization, vacation, top pay.

Wheeling 537-5340

CARBI-GRIND

ACCOUNTANT

To work part time for Accounting Firm in Rolling Meadows. Name your hours. If interested, call

253-8000

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Year around emp., 40 hr. wk. Hospital & medical ins.

Ar. Hts. Public Schools
Dist. 25
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100 ext. 227

Want Ads — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

an "INSIDE" job...

in the wide open world of communications.

Start in our major call routing offices wiring telephones to the giant telephone switching network.

The training and experience you'll get will put you on the inside track to a solid career.

Good salary and benefits, regular raises and plenty of opportunity.

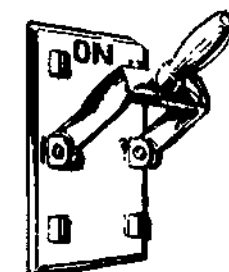
To start your application by phone, call 636-9922
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Illinois Bell employment offices will be closed Monday, February 23, due to Washington's birthday. Please call Tuesday."

Equal Opportunity Employer



Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520
Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600



**You Can
SWITCH
ON
Your Ability
BY JOINING FORCES
WITH US!**

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Western Electric

Senior Machine Designer

Extremely creative and challenging position for an experienced machine designer with approximately 5 years of experience.

Applicants must be able to work with a minimum of direct supervision, and be able to make machine design concepts thru layouts, detail and assembly drawings.

Excellent fringe benefits and above average starting salary. Call for immediate consideration, Mr. Last 537-1100 ext. 234.

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

To build and repair progressive dies.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Overtime
Excellent wages
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing
Pleasant working conditions

Stop in or call

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

We have an immediate opening for a young man who has had drafting and math courses in high school and who has the ability to prepare a presentable drawing. We prefer some experience in this field but are willing to train. Excellent advancement opportunity.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT
CLARENCE LAST 537-1100.

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

Has several permanent jobs for Warehousemen. No experience necessary. Day and night shifts. \$3.04 per hour to start, \$3.17 per hour after 120 days. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

**SALES MARKETING
TRAINEE**

VASELINE
Q TIPS
FONDS
CUTEX
Chesbrough - Ponds Inc.

We are seeking aggressive sales marketing representative for the Chicago area.

Marketing degree preferred, however we will consider 2 years college with previous sales experience. Duties include calling on retail food, drug, and discount stores selling our quality line of health and beauty aid products.

Excellent training program and future opportunities for the right man.
Benefits include company car, expenses, group ins., and bonus plan.

Qualified candidates should send reply to Chesbrough-Ponds Inc., 780 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Attn: T. L. Strawhecker.

SALESMEN

Are you ambitious? Are you anxious to succeed? Have 3-4 years proven sales ability with some college background? Have desire to be part of progressive company? Excellent starting salary, benefits, and expense account. Chicago and suburban territory. Must be willing to relocate in future.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD
GOODS MOVERS**

Local and long distance men wanted immediately for permanent employment. Must have knowledge of packing, loading, and driving for both local and long distance. Also, we have openings for men with own tractors in coast-to-coast operation. Call

437-6900
Rothery Storage & Van Co.
1525 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

**FURNITURE
SALESMAN**

For national retail chain. Salary plus commission. Excellent company benefits.

Apply W. T. Grant Co.
Hoffman Estates

INSIDE SALES

\$6-800 per month. Tremendous opportunity for young man to become part of management within a year. Any business experience will qualify. We will train an individual in our business so direct experience is not needed. Call Matt Hale, 263-4084.

Computer Operator

3RD SHIFT
360-20 card and tape experience required.

Call Mr. Sorg 827-6111.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**

1865 Milner St. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Man wanted for lite clean up and delivery work. Short hour wages.

Westgate Walgreen Drugs
1705 Campbell Arl. Hts.
CL 5-4860

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi, to load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Good wages.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Arlington Heights & Rand Rd.
Arl. Hts. 253-0185

GOOD STARTING WAGE

Full time, light factory work. Close to train depot in Mount Prospect. Good pay, benefits, profit sharing.

CL 5-2111

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

**WANT TO OWN
A FRANCHISE?**

Don't have the \$25,000 or more to buy one? Golden Bear Family Restaurants has a unique program. On the job training for selected applicants under 40 that provides a guaranteed escalating salary leading to 20% share of profits — making you an Owner/Mgr. of a successful business.

WRITE IN CONFIDENCE —
OR PHONE (312) 453-8729
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

MR. ROY V. MARZANO

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY
RESTAURANTS**

7234 West North Ave.
(Cameo Towers)
Elmwood Park, Ill. 60635

WELDING FOREMAN

Leading manufacturer of industrial and railroad seating has immediate opening for experienced welding foreman. Should have 5 to 10 years supervisory background in Mig arc and Heli-arc welding, grinding and polishing. Will supervise 15 to 30 union employees. Top salary and comprehensive fringe benefit package.

Coach & Car Equip. Corp.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5760

**Too much retirement
Too little cash?**

If you are 65 and older and enjoy meeting the public and take pride in high standard of appearance we may have something of interest for you. Several opportunities for convenient part time employment, Monday thru Friday 12:30 to 6 p.m. Pleasant conditions. No experience needed. Call Mr. Misavice between 12 and 4.

Mt. Prospect Cinema
392-7070

GRILL COOKS

Opportunity to move into supervision and management positions. Top salary, excellent fringe benefits, grow with a fast moving company.

Apply in person

Red Balloon Coffee House

8501 W. Dempster

Niles

5960 W. Touhy Ave.

Niles

55 E. Rand Rd.

Des Plaines

**DRILL PRESS
(set up and oper.)**

Raw material handler. Pay range from \$2.85-\$3.48 per hour. Benefits include: 10 paid holidays, free life insurance, pension plan, regular raises, merit increases, opportunity for advancement.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCE IN MACHINE DESIGN ESSENTIAL. EXPERIENCE TO INCLUDE: DRIVES, TRANSMISSIONS, GEARS, CAMS AND RELATED COMPONENTS.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Road

Palatine

359-5000

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Young man 19-23 years old, draft exempt, to learn detergent business. Train for supervisory position. Excellent opportunity. Good starting salary. Write Box 314, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

To work full or part time for local Accounting Firm. If interested call

253-8000

CARPENTERS

Year round work for right men. Must know trim and roof. Industrial and residential work. Call 437-6668. Ask for Bill.

Help Wanted — Male

SALES ORDER DESK

Interesting phone work in modern sales office.

**ORDER TAKING
EXPEDITING**

Complete training at full pay.

40 HOUR WEEK
COMPANY BENEFITS

Borg Warner Corp.

Morse Chain Div.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. Lettecci 437-4711

WAREHOUSEMEN

for high volume plumbing company. Rolling Meadows area. Needs alert men for material handling and truck loading. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Top pay and benefits. Vacations and paid holidays. Full time employment only. For an interview call Mr. Krause 394-3800.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Plastic blow molding firm needs man for setup and general machine maintenance. Good salary and benefits.

K & M RUBBER CO.

1900 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-3311

RENTAL YARD

Rental service attendant needed. Must have mechanical aptitude, willingness to learn and proper attitude. Call

LATEK RENTAL

OR 4-6323

**PRINTER & SLOTTER
HELPER**

Free hospitalization.

AERO BOX CO.

1356 Estes

Elk Grove Village

437-3725

BUS BOYS NEEDED

After school and weekends, also 1 bus boy from 11:30 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

SCANDA HOUSE

Mount Prospect Plaza

259-9550

GROUND MAINTENANCE

Mechanical ability helpful. Retired man considered. Contact Ray Schei.

Villa Olivia Country Club

742-5200

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.87 per hour. Call

FI 5-1182

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call. 255-7132

Heating and air conditioning
equipment installer wanted.

394-0894

MECHANICS WANTED

Light and heavy duty trucks. Work in modern, expanding facilities. Top wages. Many benefits. Call 437-5050. Ask for Herb.

DISHWASHER

evenings. \$1.75 hour.

SPERO'S SUPPER CLUB

358-2625

BARTENDER — Full time

days, north suburban area. Call Kenneth Carrick, 945-1165.

WELDER wanted, full time.

28W040 Industrial Ave., Barrington, 381-3530.

LATHE hand, class A, job shop

experience preferred, overtime, insurance, Spartan Tool Company, Palatine, 359-6620.

TOOL room machinist, over-

time, insurance, Spartan Tool Co., Palatine, 359-6620.

FULL & part time attendants

wanted. Ron's Clark Super 100, 358-9641.

ENJOY your family and still

make extra money. Light cleaning two days a week. 7 p.m. - 12 near Des Plaines, 299-2123.

EXPERIENCED tree trimmers,

drivers license required. Northwest suburbs, 729-2768.

GENERAL Greenhouse work

and delivery. Apply in person. 301 Marshall Rd. Bensenville.

PART time man. Apply at Fore-

most Liquors, 15 S. Broadway, Palatine.

MACHINIST will train. Hauser-

mann Die & Machine Co. 59 Official Rd. Addison, 543-6669.

BOYS 16 years and older —

Greenhouse work weekends and after school, 359-3500.

FULL time night shift, 10 p.m.

to 7 a.m. Apply in person. North State Oil Company, 67 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

**JOB
HUNTING?
USE THE
PADDOK
CLASSIFIEDS**

Help Wanted: Male or Female



780 West Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

ASSISTANT DEPT. MANAGERS

OFFICE PERSONNEL

• Good starting salary

• Excellent company benefits

MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800



PROGRAMMER

Opportunity to enter the fascinating world of banking. Join one of the top ten metropolitan Chicago banks.

At least a minimum of eight months experience with BAL, accounts payable & receivable, plus IBM 1440 or 360-25. Salary commensurate with experience.

Outstanding benefits

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICER

**THE FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
OF ELGIN**

6 S. Grove Elgin

An equal opportunity employer

**INSIDE SALES
PERSON**

CAN EARN OVER \$10,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for experienced sales person to sell TV & stereo by phone from company office to appliance & furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary & liberal commission can put annual income into 5 figures for good producer.

• FRINGE BENEFITS

• PLEASANT

SURROUNDINGS

• CAFETERIA ON PREMISES

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

Clarence Tanner

Personnel Manager

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

537-5700

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
PROGRAM**

Opportunity to develop your management and leadership skills with one of the country's leading motion picture chains. Open for men and women, Mt. Prospect area.

• Paid vacations

• Bonus incentive plan

• Pension plan

• Life & Hospitalization ins.

See Mr. Michael at

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA

827 E. Rand Rd.

Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**HOSTESSES
CASHIERS
GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP**

Openings on all shifts: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experienced or will train. Uniforms and meals furnished. Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits.

DES PLAINES OASIS

827-4247

FRED HARVEY

An equal opportunity employer

• STEAM TABLE WORKERS

• SALAD WORKERS

• DISH ROOM ATTENDANTS

Pleasant surroundings. Meals and uniforms provided, 5 days, weekends off.

Apply

Cafeteria Manager

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

3800 Golf Rd.

Rolling Meadows

956-2012

Part time — work while kids are in school, March - June, Sept. - Dec. Hours 11 - 2 p.m., 11 - 4 p.m.

Wood Dale Dog N' Suds

123 W. Irving Park Rd.

439-1100

Northwest suburban real estate firm needs 1 sales person. Must be aggressive and willing to work hard. Attractive draw available.

439-1100

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male or Female



780 West Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

ASSISTANT DEPT. MANAGERS

OFFICE PERSONNEL

• Good starting salary

• Excellent company benefits

MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800

COOK

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
Feb. 24 - March 10
845B Valley Stream
Wheeling
Infants' and children's clothing, chairs, tables, couch, knickknacks, 2 dressers, kitchen sets, women's clothing, sizes 9-14.

Soft water \$5 a month
JOHNSON WATER
SOFTENER CO.
255-1107 359-3200

RUMMAGE SALES
Fri., Feb. 27th, 12 to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 to 12 a.m. American Legion Hall, Douglas & Miner, Arlington Hts.

JEWELRY - salesman's samples of rings, ropes, belts & body pieces. Half price to you. 297-1419.

DOUBLE oven electric range, \$175. Keystart Lawnmower, \$90. Washer, \$40. 259-0327

FULL size bed, box spring, mattress, pad, sheets. Perfect \$60.00. 20" portable fan \$10.00. 392-0003.

POST Drafting Set, 3 compasses, 1 divider, pens, pencils, extra lead and points, board, T-square, triangle. 255-3219 after 6 p.m.

550 LP's - Today's sound. Doors to Archives. Anything. \$2.50 each except double sets. Call Art. CL 3-0466 after 9 p.m. Will sell all for \$1,000. Must sell!

WIG - light silver blond, top condition. 100% European hair. Entirely handmade, tied. Carrying case, hand included. Cost \$250 originally, will sell for \$75. 438-7010.

GERMAN World War II souvenirs wanted for jewelry, medals, insignias, etc. 259-1183.

BLONDE human hair wig, and case. Original cost \$85. Best offer. 359-0223.

\$350 WROUGHT iron patio table and chair set \$180. Magnificent \$125 Pagoda patio umbrella \$60. Double tiered garden fountain \$60. Available after Flower Show. 234-0976.

MUST sell EKO 12 string guitar, originally \$280. Hallcrafters HT-40 ham radio transmitter. 392-1017.

THREE French Provincial tables, 1 loveseat, Stoffer exercise, Willys jeep, Ducati motorcycle. Call 381-2690.

WOLLENSAK tape recorder plus 5 tapes. \$70; Ladies diamond engagement ring, 1/2 carat. \$250. 392-9753.

WARDS Signature deluxe portable sewing machine with 23 cams for fancy stitching. Excellent condition. \$65. Call 394-2378 after 5:30 p.m.

THREE rooms furniture, sell separate. 5 months old. '63 Chevy convertible 395. Weekends only. 583-5965.

DRYER, \$25. Air conditioner, \$40. New Maytag washer, was \$240, sell \$100. Dishes, short set of 12. Mahogany drop leaf table, 4 chairs, china cabinet. After 5, 358-6523.

MISCELLANEOUS basement sale. Feb. 28 & Mar. 1, 282 N. Fremont, Palatine. 358-1168

SERVICE for 12 silver set, Book of Knowledge Encyclopedias, plus Grolier Encyclopedias, 40 or 50 year old books including "Lindbergh We." 766-2040

ARIENS snowblower, 4 hp, like new. \$160. 439-7384

LICENSED beauty operator, your home, permanent wave \$6. CL 3-2336. CL 3-3394.

LAWSON sofa, two cushions, slip covers included, \$50. Dehumidifier, good condition, \$15 CL 5-8141.

UPRIGHT and tank type vacuum cleaners, good condition, bargain. 437-2100.

WOMEN'S skis, boots, poles, good condition, boots - 6 1/2, skis for 5'1" woman, best offer. 392-5601.

'60 CHEVY, 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition \$180. 19" portable TV, black & white \$25. 537-6748.

Automobiles: Used

STATION WAGON
1966 Mercury, 6 passenger, P/S, A/T, tinted glass, cornering lights, Clean. Top condition. New tires. \$1295. Make offer. 439-8294.

1967 DODGE, 2-door Hardtop, Standard transmission, Low mileage. Perfect condition. Evenings - 358-5106.

1964 BUICK Special convertible, one owner, good condition, clean, \$625. Evenings only, 439-8920.

'65 FORD, 4 door, custom 6. Flanders 9-1347 after 7 p.m.

CUSTOM car - 1966 Pontiac LeMans, custom paint, electric doors. Has 1969 big block Chevy. Close ratio 4 speed & posi. \$1900. 438-6422.

'63 CHEVY convertible, needs work, best offer, CL 9-7556.

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, A/T, P/S, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 894-3998.

'66 CHEVY II, stick, best offer. 359-2094.

1969 CHEVY Kingswood station wagon. Air conditioned. W/W's, radio, tinted glass. 894-7947.

'67 MUSTANG, GT, 4-speed, fastback, good condition, reasonable. 259-4887 after 6 p.m.

'61 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, \$300. Call after 4 p.m. 358-3515.

'65 RED FORD Mustang convertible, V8, W/W, \$850. 337-1422 after 5 p.m.

1956 CHEVY, 1967 350 hp 327 engine, new Muncie 4 speed, and extras. \$375. 426-3001.

'69 CHEVELLE, Malibu, 2 door hardtop, V-8. Automatic, P/S, very low mileage, \$2,150. 537-5659.

1966 TORONADO, fully equipped, low mileage, new transmission-rear end, excellent condition. 439-8720.

'65 MUSTANG, good condition, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, \$850. 543-6957.

'68 CAMARO convertible 327, automatic. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2,050. 894-8137.

1965 CORVAIR, A/T, \$500 or best offer. 782-1892 between 1-5 p.m.

'60 CADILLAC, good mechanical condition, body needs work. New battery, generator, pipes. 773-0242. Best offer over \$200.

'65 PONTIAC, sports coupe, 3 speed on floor, low mileage, one owner. \$1100. 296-5890.

'67 VW fastback, radio, whitewalls, excellent condition. Call 894-1265 after 6 p.m.

'66 CHEVROLET Impala SS, 396, turbo-hydra. Excellent condition, original owner. 392-1860.

'64 CHEVY Boscaigne, 2-door, stick, 6 cylinder, \$250. 766-3590

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe, P/S, P/W, automatic. Excellent condition, \$1250. 394-5944 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1968, light blue, V-8, automatic, 2 door P/S, excellent condition. Make offer. 397-7297.

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu, 6, A/T, P/S, nice condition, \$450. 289-4116.

Automobiles: Used

'69 DODGE RT, 440 cubic inch, A/T, P/S, disc brake, posi. AM/FM radio, ram air, 537-4200. After 6 p.m. 824-8438.

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic, top condition, \$100 down plus take over payments or \$1195. 538-3804

'65 MUSTANG, automatic transmission, V8, 1 owner, good condition. \$795. 359-3555, after 6 p.m.

'66 CHEVY 283 Bored to 292, 4 speed. 358-3664 after 5 p.m.

'69 MUSTANG, 351 4 barrel, silver jade, radio, heater. 894-8715.

FAIRLANE 1969, 4 door, air conditioned, A/T, V8, must sell, best offer. 437-4569

'65 VW, R&H, very clean. Low mileage. \$850. After 3 p.m., 394-5944. Must see.

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu, blue, excellent condition, 327, 400 HP, 3-speed, tack, gauges, tape player, many extras, \$1,500. Call after 6 p.m. 773-0794.

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu, 8 cylinder, 4 door sedan, R/H, good condition, \$500. 358-0265 after 6 p.m.

'67 JEEP Commando, P/A plow, fully equipped, pusher plate good condition, \$2,450 or offer. 381-2965.

1969 CAMARO, SS 396. Turbo-Hydraulic, Rally green. Black vinyl top. Low mileage. Reasonable. 414-24-3467.

'68 DODGE Charger, 4 speed, take over payments for \$2600. 359-5373

1963 PONTIAC Lemans convertible, A/T, P/S, bucket seats, clean, white car, \$325. 894-1230.

'68 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, A/T, garage kept, excellent condition, \$1,000 or offer. 358-9693.

1964 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder station wagon, white, good condition. \$325 or best offer. 766-6100 before 5 p.m., 529-9240 after 5 p.m.

'73 CHEVY, \$150, automatic, 283, 6 cylinder, new tires, battery, starter. Call evenings 956-0825.

'69 BUCK Custom Skylark, air conditioning, power, low mileage. 537-3964.

'60 CHEVY convertible, body, engine, very good condition, new tires, battery, needs starter. \$165. 359-3982.

'65 RAMBLER, 4-door, A/T, P/S, reclining seats, extras, 232 HP, 6 cylinder, \$595. 437-0218.

1967 CHEVY BelAir Wagon, V8, 327, low mileage, A/T, P/S, factory air, radio, tinted glass, new Polyglass W/W tires, new battery, Delco air shocks, excellent condition, clean, original owner. \$1295. 253-5683 after 6 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, blue excellent, one owner, V8 automatic, P/S, P/B, garage kept. \$600. 359-0692.

1963 FORD Fairlane, white, 6 cylinder, stick shift. By owner. \$200 or best offer. 392-7579

'68 CHARGER RT, 440, P/S, A/T, \$1560. Drafted. 359-0717

1957 IMPERIAL, excellent. Heml motor, body average, recently spent \$300 on reconditioning, price \$300. 392-3860.

1968 BUICK LeSabre custom 400-P/B, P/S, air vinyl top, loaded with extras. Private. 823-2998

'65 IMPALA Super Sport, automatic, good condition, new tires, P/S, P/B, best offer. 289-3405

Foreign and Sports Cars

'69 MGBGT, 4 cylinder engine. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Full warranty. CL 3-0662.

'69 MACH I 428 C.J. low mileage, automatic, loaded \$2500. 832-8234.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, excellent condition, full warranty. Call after 6 p.m. 359-5883.

1968 VOLVO, low mileage, excellent condition, extras. Best offer. 358-3466.

1966 DARK blue Volkswagen bug, low miles, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 289-6944.

'62 SUNBEAM Alpine, two tops, excellent tires and snow tires, excellent condition, best offer. 593-7184

'68 VW sedan, red, automatic, sun roof, radio, \$1450. 529-8350.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN, A/T, low mileage, reasonable price. 253-5524.

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mileage, very clean. 359-4772.

'65 MUSTANG hardtop 289, high performance engine, 4 speed, 1/4 racing cam, solid lifters, heavy duty clutch, wide oval tires with mag type wheels, snow tires, tach., WS gauges, \$850 firm. 283-7999 after 6:30

1964 RED Volvo 122S, good condition, snow tires, \$750. 392-1196 after 6:30 p.m.

Automobiles Wanted

WE pay top dollar for clean cars. Bonus Motors, 296-6127.

COLLEGE student needs Volkswagen bus, fair condition. Reasonable. Call 255-2816.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters & Snowmobiles

USED, Reconditioned Bikes, 3.5 & 10 speeds. Open 7 days. 358-0514.

1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Best offer. 358-3104.

HONDA 650 305 Scrambler, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 832-3141.

Trucks & Trailers

'66 CHEVY 1/2 ton, perfect condition. \$1100. 392-7908.

'64 FORD Econoline, good condition, 6, radio and heater, \$350 or best offer. 894-2943

1968 EL CAMINO, fully equipped. Call after 5 week-days - all day Saturday and Sunday. \$2,100. 381-4794.

1965 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, best offer. 437-9748.

1963 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton dump, good condition. Can be seen at Rolling Hills Garden Center, Route 83, Buffalo Grove. 2 1/2 miles north of Route 68, or call 537-8288

1963 CHEVY, good condition, best offer. 381-4334.

Tires

4 NEW Fiberglass belted tires. New \$450, any size available, won in contest, \$325. 894-5709.

Farm Machinery

14 1/2 HP Tractor, new set of gangmowers and snowplow. \$300 or best offer. 358-6040 after 6 p.m.

For Sale, Model DC Case tractor. Perfect mechanical condition. Phone 724-1691.

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Jeanette Brown, the widow of William J. Brown, wishes to express her sincere thanks to her many friends and neighbors in Bensenville for their kind thoughtfulness during her bereavement.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR U.S. ARMY RESERVE

Members of the U.S. Army Reserve represent a wide array of civilian occupations. They are executives, bankers, bus drivers; they are teachers, doctors, salesmen; they are policemen, clerks, lawyers; they are Americans from all over the world.

Notice of Award of Contract

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 167

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Cook County, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 12th day of February, 1970, awarded a contract for grading, paving and otherwise improving Ridge Avenue and other streets in the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Cook County, Illinois, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS on the 15th day of January, 1968, to FRENZEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 25th day of February, 1970.

RUSSELL COLVIN
President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 25, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Town of Bloomingdale in the County of DuPage, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 31, 1970, and ending March 29, 1971, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Town Clerk's office, 123 N. Rosedale Road, Bloomingdale, Illinois from and after 9:00 o'clock A.M., on February 27, 1970.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on March 31, 1970, at Town Clerk's office, 123 N. Rosedale Road, Bloomingdale, Illinois in this town or district, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, April 14, 1970, at Bloomingdale Central School, Day Street, Bloomingdale, Illinois.

S/S PAT SAVAIANO
Supervisor
S/L R. NORBERG
Town Clerk

Dated this 19th day of February, 1970.
Published in Roselle Register February 25, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for road purposes of Bloomingdale Township, in the County of DuPage, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 31, 1970, and ending March 29, 1971, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Town Clerk's office, 123 N. Rosedale Road, Bloomingdale, Illinois from and after 9:00 o'clock A.M., on February 27, 1970.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on March 31, 1970, at Town Clerk's office, 123 N. Rosedale Road, Bloomingdale, Illinois in this town or district.

CURT BARNES JR.
Highway Commissioner
LEONARD R. NORBERG
Town Clerk

Dated this 19th day of February, 1970.
Published in Roselle Register February 25, 1970.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to "an Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-21991 on the 18th day of February, 1970, under the assumed name(s) of The Smith and Daniel Company with place of business located at 327 Eric Drive, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The true name (s) and address(es) of owner(s) is Central United Industries, Inc., 327 Eric Drive, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Published in Palatine Herald February 25, March 4 and 11, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Fred R. Weaver to consider a side yard variation for the purpose of construction of a garage at 275 Fremont Court, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. The legal description is as follows:

Lot 74, Block 153, in the Highlands at Hoffman Estates XIII, being a Subdivision of part of the East half of Fractional Section 4, together with part of the Northeast quarter of Section 9, and part of the Northwest quarter of Section 10, all in Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1970 at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

R. T. VALENTINO,
Chairman

Published in The Herald February 25, 1970.

Bid Notice

Cook County, Community Consolidated School District No. 21 will accept bids for corrective work to conform with the Life Safety Code for district schools until 8:00 P.M., March 12, 1970. Plans and specifications are available from the office of S. Guy Fishman, 899 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, after 3:00 P.M., February 26, 1970.

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 25, 1970.

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

For The Positions Of Police Patrolmen

The Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the positions of police patrolmen. Selection will be based on the results of competitive examinations, oral, written and physical.

EXAMINATION DATE: Police Patrolmen, Thursday, March 12, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

Applicants will meet in the Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village.

AGE: Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS: Must undergo a physical examination by Police and Fire Commission doctor; the candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him from the performance of his duties.

STANDARDS: Must be between 5'8" and 6'5" and weight commensurate with height, minimum 145 pounds, maximum 250 pounds.

CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct.

HOME LOCATION: The appointee within 90 days of appointment, shall make his place of residence within ten (10) miles of the village limits.

EDUCATION: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent thereof. G.E.D. is acceptable.

COMPENSATION: Policemen - Starting salary \$7,845 with merit increases included in the salary schedule up to a maximum of \$10,020.00 per year.

VACATION: 2 weeks vacation after completion of 1 year of service.

PHYSICAL AGILITY: Test will be administered to applicants the same evening as the written examinations.

APPLICATIONS: All persons who desire to take the examination must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant, with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Municipal Building, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, before 9:00 A.M. March 12, 1970. Application blanks may be secured at the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners
Village of Elk Grove Village
GAYLE BANTNER
Chairman
WILLIAM DUNNING
ALAN J. SHAPIRO
Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Feb. 25, 1970.

Announcement of Competitive Examination

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMEN IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE - STARTING SALARY \$8,000.

Application and information available at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, North Raupp Blvd., up to and including March 17, 1970.

Physical Agility Test: Passing of an agility test is required to qualify for further testing.

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

41st Year—62

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

Greve Is Named Acting Police Chief

by DICK BARTON

Sgt. Robert Greve was appointed Roselle's acting police chief Monday night following the announced resignation of Lester Sola effective March 1.

This is the second time Greve has been appointed to the position. Last May he had the post for less than one week when Village Pres. Robert Frantz attempted to oust Sola as chief.

Greve will be acting chief until village appointments are made by Frantz in May.

SOLA WILL REMAIN on the force in the rank of working lieutenant and fill

where he had been an officer and sergeant since 1961, except for one year in private business.

HIS SALARY will be \$10,260.

The acting chief may have to move to Roselle from his Bloomingdale home where he has lived for about three years since village officers are required to live within village limits.

Village officials have expressed confidence that Greve and Sola will be able to effectively work together for the department's benefit.

Greve has a friendly, but business-like attitude which is well respected and liked by the police officers, Frantz said last year when he first appointed Greve. In reappointing him, the faith in his abilities reappeared.

Sgt. Richard Ellison who was passed over in selecting Greve has expressed satisfaction with Frantz's choice.

Greve's past responsibilities in the department were narcotics investigation, acting as shooting range officer and shift commander on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. He attended FBI schools and other narcotics and specialized instruction schools. He graduated from Glenbard High School in 1957.

BORN IN Chicago, he was raised in Medinah until he was 10, when he moved with his family to Bloomingdale, where he lived until he married in 1958.

He and his wife, Carol Ann, have two daughters, ages 9 and 3.

"I feel the men are behind me 100 per cent and any problems which have arisen will receive prompt attention," Greve said. "I will give it everything I have because the people of Roselle desire the best in police protection."



Robert Greve

Greve's duties on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

"I will make no plans for change in the department until after the May appointments," Greve told the Register Tuesday. "If I am appointed as chief, not someone else, I will have some changes to make."

Greve, 33, has been a corporal since September, 1968. He came from the Bloomingdale Police Department in 1968



Seek Village OK Of Antenna Tower

The Itasca Transportation Co., will seek village board approval for the construction of a 60-foot radio antenna tower in the village at the regular meeting March 3.

The tower is to be constructed at 216 Home Ave., in a residential area, and may meet with neighbor opposition.

The Transportation Co., is seeking official approval of the tower to enable company employees to communicate with school busses that are stranded or in need of urgent assistance.

The tower will be used to transfer emergency calls into bus radios, according to bus officials.

"We want those radios to protect the

children," said Elsie Molenkamp, owner of the company.

Mrs. Molenkamp added that the bus radios are needed because of diabetic children, desolate bus routes and possible mechanical failures. It is against state law for a bus driver to leave the bus if a child becomes ill or to seek help in case of an accident.

A representative from Motorola informed village officials that 80 per cent of the bus companies in the surrounding five county area are radio-equipped.

While bus representatives asserted that 90 per cent of neighbors would approve the tower construction, village officials offered legal resistance.

Apparently there is a village limitation of 30 feet for any radio antenna. The limitation is part of the town's fire ordinance.

Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, sought a guarantee from bus representatives that the tower would not cause any interference with police radio business and force resident complaints.

Trustee Glen Goodwin was assigned to further investigate the possible tower construction and make recommendations at the March 3 meeting in the village hall.

Scout Election Set

Elections of Girl Scout Candidates for Wood Dale Village offices will take place Saturday at the Holy Ghost Church from 1 to 4 p.m.

The election of various Girl Scouts will precede Girl Scout Week scheduled for the village March 8 thru 14.

Haynes Hospitalized

After Appendicitis

Jack Haynes, Wood Dale Fire Chief, is listed in serious condition in Baptist Hospital in Alexandria, La., after suffering an apparent appendix attack last week.

Haynes, reelected earlier this month for his third consecutive term as fire chief, was attending a relative's wedding when the attack occurred.

The 42-year-old fire chief will be hospitalized in Alexandria for about a month, according to his wife.

Haynes, who resides at 233 Orchard Drive, Wood Dale, had been expected to attend the Fireman's Installation Dinner Saturday night.

Krieger Plans To File For Dist. 88 Seat

An Addison man, active in school problems for several years is scheduled to file his name for candidacy this week to the Community High School Dist. 88's board of education.

Henry Krieger, of 116 E. Natoma, will take the action after his endorsement by the Dist. 88 caucus last week. He is one of two men to receive the vote of confidence by the caucus to fill the two vacant positions on the board.

The election is April 11. Scheduled to step down at that time are Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong and V. John Bentz.

KRIEGER IS THE chairman of the Elmhurst-Addison area for the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, which is chaired by Sam Weigle, who nominated Krieger at the caucus meeting.

Krieger's nomination by the caucus committee paves the way for his election in April. The caucus also selected J. L. Sinson, of Elmhurst, from seven candidates.

MEDINAH BAPTIST CHURCH will hold its first massive missionary conference beginning March 4 and concluding the evening of March 8. Assistant Pastor James Weir, right, and Pastor Harold Mar-

cillotti are preparing the church and exhibits with the help of others. The church at Foster and Sycamore Street, Medinah, will host it under the theme "Till The Whole World Knows"—referring to

preaching of the Gospel. Missionaries will set-up display booths in the church gym. Special services will also be held. It is open to the public at services at 7 p.m. each day except Saturday.

Councils' Final Report Is Set Back

The Lake Park High School Citizens Advisory Council has informed school officials that its final report with recommendations to the board of education, has been set back until April 6.

This is the tentative target date suggested by Albert Eichsteadt, coordinating committee chairman for the advisory group which initially estimated completion of the final report early in January.

Supt. Carl Forrester reported to board members last week that Eichsteadt had informed him "the council has been delayed far beyond the original expectation."

FORRESTER SAID that it was first thought that a final report with recommendations might be ready for presentation to school officials by the middle of March, but this date was set back further to the tentative public meeting scheduled for April 6.

According to Forrester, deferral of the joint session between the citizens council and school officials to April, would elimi-

nate the possibility of a referendum this spring.

Although the advisory group has not offered any firm commitments as to whether or not a referendum election would be desirable to meet the critical building needs of the school district, it appears that such an election is likely.

The delay and subsequent action by the board of education to the council's recommendations would then place the referendum issue to the voters this fall, if the proposal is recommended by the council.

WITH TAX BILLS coming out in April, and an apparent slow-down in housing con-

struction due to a tight mortgage market — the delay could be a blessing in disguise and provide Lake Park with "the breather" it needs before the student impact busters wide open in 1971-72.

By 1971-72 the true test of what the future holds for Dist. 108 will be in evidence. This is when the population growth impact sparked by huge residential development within Lake Park's boundaries will be felt.

Lake Park may squeeze by during the 1970-71 school year, but its physical plant is already bulging at the seams and without additional space to house the expected student increase, split or double shifts

could be instituted. IF NOT THAT — then there is also the possibility of curtailment of such school activities as sports, band, or other popular and established programs — the first to go in the crisis years.

The sooner school officials and its citizens advisory council get together, the better it will be for everyone.

It takes two to three years to plan and build a high school facility — even additions take time.

Two years is not far away — neither is "the breather" on the anticipated housing boom to hit Dist. 108.

Team In Tournament

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran school's basketball team will participate Saturday in the 15th annual Walther Lutheran Tournament in Melrose Park.

The team, which placed first with an 11-0 record in the West Suburban Lutheran School League, is scheduled to play at 2:45 in the 20-team league.

Bloomingdale GOP To Host Candidate Night

The Bloomingdale Township Republican Organization is hosting a cocktail reception and "Candidates' Night" Saturday from 8:30 p.m. in Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale.

National, state and county candidates have been invited to meet the public and speak on their campaigns.

Tickets are \$5 each and can be obtained from either William Palmer at 668-6177 or Joseph Ferrone at 858-0186. Townshi chairman is Pat Savaiano, also supervisor.

Peterson Eyes School Post

Larry M. Peterson, a man vitally aware of the importance of taking advantage of education, is planning to run for one of the two Bloomingdale Dist. 13 school board posts available this spring.

Peterson, who has lived at 157 Prairie St., Bloomingdale, for a year and a half, will probably file his petition for candidacy today for the April 11 election.

The manager of the international department of the Motorola Parts Depot, Peterson, 31, never formally finished high school, although he has an educational background equivalent to a high school diploma and one year of college.

He will be trying to fill the vacancy created either by Mrs. Greta Long or Roy Hearl. Both school board members have said they will not seek reelection after their terms end.

Peterson, a tall, thin, intense looking man, with sandy colored hair, neither boasts of nor hides the fact he is a high school drop-out. He feels the future of "our country depends on the progress of our education," and wants every student to know the value of a quality education.

Originally from Illinois, he attended high school for three years in Missouri. With one year to go, he quit and joined the Navy.

During five years in the medical corps, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base, Peterson continued his education.

When he was through, he took and passed specially administered tests to qualify for a high school diploma. His educational achievements were graded equivalent to one year of college.

He is now planning to return to the college of DuPage, to obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Peterson has two children in the Bloomingdale school system and one more that will be. He is on the administrative board of the Roselle Methodist Church.

He decided to run for the school board because "it's an area I'd like to get involved in, especially since I have the time."

Running for the school board is Peterson's first fling at participation in governmental affairs. He picked the school system mainly because he is "interested in his children's future as well as the futures of all Bloomingdale children" and because he wanted to find out for himself what the school district's problems are.

Restaurant Will Offer Pizza

Pizza-lovers, rejoice. Itasca will have pizza today starting at 11 a.m. when Anello's Restaurant, 101 E. Irving Park Road, Itasca, will open with seven varieties of pizza.

To make room for the new menu delicacy, breakfast meals have been dropped and two new pizza ovens have been installed.

Pizza expert Flip Anello, who has been making pizzas for Roselle's Pizza Cottage for the last 11 years, will have his hands firmly entrenched in dough balls and tomato sauce brewing in nearby kettles. Chief Anello's pizzas are well known throughout the area since the Roselle Piz-

za Cottage was the closest place Itasca residents could purchase pizza.

A new colonial pick-up and order bar has been constructed and Anello hopes it will get a lot of customer use in the days ahead.

"I hope pizza goes over well in Itasca," the chef said. "I think people in Itasca have been waiting for pizza to come into town."

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Reidy, Stob Resign; Supervisors Seek Works Board

Immediately after accepting the resignations of Supervisors Pat Reidy and John Stob Jr. from their powerful committee positions, the DuPage County Board of Supervisors took steps toward creating an independent five man public works board to control the county public works department.

Reidy resigned from the county board

public works committee and legislative committee and Stob resigned from the public works committee and from his chairmanship of the sheriff, courthouse and grounds committee. The action followed the disclosure last week that both men changed the county for a side trip to Las Vegas while supposedly attending a public works seminar in Phoenix, Ariz.

PAUL J. RONSKE announced last Friday he would recommend the two supervisors be removed from the various committees at Tuesday's board meeting. The board accepted the voluntary resignations which were submitted in writing and read at the beginning of the meeting. By a 17-12 vote, the board then directed the public works committee (temporarily

being chaired by Ronske) to draw up a resolution creating a five man public works board, permitted by state statute. Appointed by the county board chairman, the board would assume complete control of the county public works programs, according to Supervisor Gerald Weeks Milton township. WEEKS AND SEVERAL supervisors including Bloomingdale township supervisor Pat Savano and assistant supervisor, Donald "Jack" Wall, have been severely

critical of the county public works department and its financing, as supervised by the public works committee. General feelings among supervisors voting for action on the five man board was the need to prove to municipal officials the county's sincerity in wanting the \$105 million sewer referendum passed. Municipal officials have accused the county public works department and the public works committee with wanting to control the eight-plant system if the bond

issue passes March 17. THE SCHEDULED referendum survived another attempt by board members from trying to remove it from the March 17 ballot. "Because of all the things involved," Donald Swan, assistant supervisor York township, moved to reconsider a motion made by fellow York Township Supervisor Peter Ernst last week, calling for a postponement of the sewer issue. Swan's motion like Ernst's was tabled, but the margin of victory is dwindling.

Transit District Meet Set

A meeting will be held in Bensenville March 3 with north DuPage County mayors following an announcement distributed among homeward-bound Milwaukee Road commuters Thursday afternoon which revealed that on-line suburban communities west of Chicago are being approached with a view to their forming a mass transit district eligible to receive federal funds for the purchase of suburban passenger equipment.

The statement explained that, under the provisions of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, two-thirds of the cost of coaches and locomotives for commuter service can be provided by the federal government upon application by a mass transit district formed by the involved communities themselves.

In a letter addressed Feb. 18 to mayors of communities along the railroad's suburban line west of Chicago, President Curtis E. Crippen of the Milwaukee Road set the meeting next month for the purpose of exploring plans.

THE RAILROAD'S announcement was

in a newly-created newsletter for commuters called "On The (bi) Level." It explained the mass transit district proposal and the newsletter itself are part of "Project Transi-plan," a program calling for the planned development and improvement of the railroad's suburban service.

Crippen has created a special task force of 12 company officials for the purpose of expediting the "Transi-plan" program. The newsletter pointed out that the steady growth of commuter patronage had created a need for more seats, coaches, locomotives and rush hour trains.

"New private capital for investment in equipment simply cannot be generated by the service itself, if fares are to be held at levels that will make commuting by rail the attractive alternative it now is for large numbers of people," according to the newsletter.

Although "Project Transi-plan" does not involve the Milwaukee's suburban line to the north of Chicago at present, commuters in that area are not being overlooked. Eventually, north line communities may

also be approached with a similar proposal for the creation of a mass transit district.

Health Careers To Be Discussed at Schools

Lake Park High School, Roselle, and Driscoll Catholic High School, Addison, are participating with the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Women's Guild to acquaint students with careers in health services.

Programs including films will be presented March 3 at Driscoll and March 11 at Lake Park. Local professional people and hospital staff will be present for consultation.

Dr. James Caldwell D.D.S. from Itasca, and Veterinarian John T. Kelly from Elk Grove Village will be present.

TOURS OF Memorial Hospital will conclude the March 13 program.

High school graduates with a background in math, physics and biology can have on-the-job training as a technician at the hospital. A program in this field is also available at Triton Junior College, Northlake.

Mrs. Anthony Ross of Addison is chairman of the county council of health careers. She is assisted by Mrs. James West and Mrs. Robert Lapinski, Addison.

Sewer Plan Proponent Will Answer Queries

Opponents and those favoring DuPage County's proposed sewer referendum March 17, will get to fire questions at the proponent of the proposal, John Morris, superintendent of public works, at a special meeting sponsored by the Addison Board of Review Thursday night.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Addison Trail High School's Little Theater, Morris is to explain the county's plan, which includes the \$105 million referendum.

Various villages throughout the county have come out against the proposal and have urged their residents to vote against it.

Thursday night, Addison officials plan to be present to ask questions of Morris.

'Newcomers' Invite Women to Meeting

Women who are new to the Bloomingdale, Medinah, or Roselle areas are invited to the monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Roselle Methodist Church.

Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Jerry Wiseman, 894-4736 for a reservation.

A demonstration on making lingerie at home will be presented by Mrs. Mari Graybiel, Roselle, as part of the evening which will also include a business meeting, socializing, and refreshments.

At the meeting members may also purchase tickets for the wine tasting party and spaghetti dinner to be held March 7 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion. Tickets are \$3 per couple and the deadline for purchasing them is Friday.

Students To Be Cited

Several students in Addison's School Dist. 4 will receive awards Friday for their participation in various contests throughout the state.

About 18 students will be presented with certificates and other awards they have earned during art contests. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of schools, will make the presentations Friday at 9:30 a.m. at his office at Indian Trail Junior High School.

Nottke Tells State Tax View

"The burden now being placed on the property owners is becoming unbearable," said Wilbert Nottke, Republican candidate for state senator in the 39th district.

Nottke's statement came during the trials and tribulations of a rugged campaign tour throughout DuPage County last week.

While Nottke admits that the present tax system is antiquated and places the school burden mostly on property owners, he favors the state income tax as the "beginning of the reform program."

"THE \$1,500 SENIOR citizen's aid exemption was a start and so is the elimination of the controversial personal property tax with one household and one automobile

also exempted," the candidate said.

Nottke, who campaigns for strong tax reform, feels Con-Con delegates will hold the key to future tax structure in the state.

The head of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference supports the direct sales tax but opposes its elimination on food and drugs. He plans to continue stressing his tax reform program to voters prior to the March 17 primary election.

Land Use To Discuss Appeals Board Action

The land use committee tonight will discuss two major recommendations handed down by the Addison Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

The two proposals seek an okay to rezone to permit the construction of a Batch Asphalt Concrete Plant on a five-acre site east of Route 53 and south of Fullerton Avenue, and permission to rezone the property east of the Lutherbrook Children's Home on Lake Street for a movie theater-office complex.

The land use committee meets at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

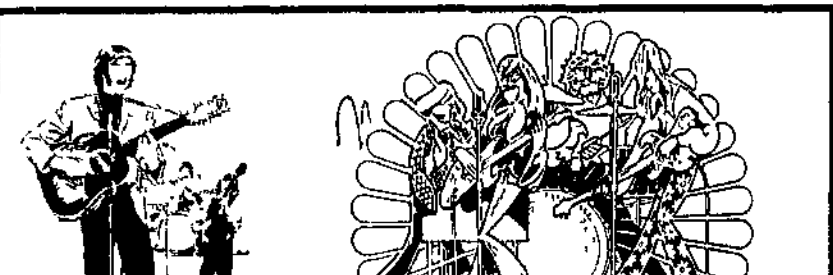
ROSELLE REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 11 E. Irving Park Rd. Roselle, Illinois 60172

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U.S.D.A. Choice

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U.S.D.A. Choice

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U.S.D.A. Choice

Lamb Patties..... 49¢ lb.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow;
high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

10th Year—64

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

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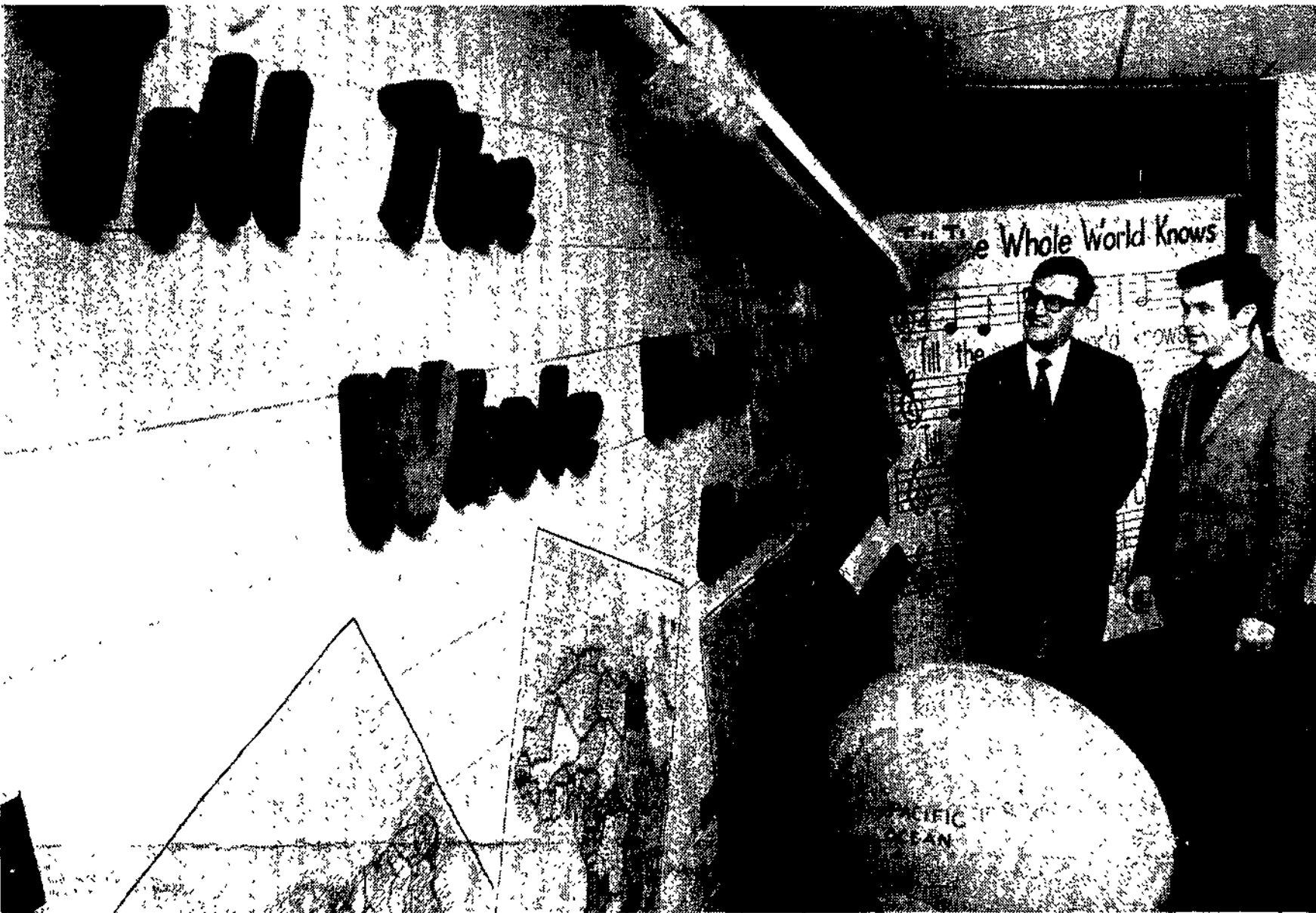


Robert Greve

Greve's duties on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

"I will make no plans for change in the department until after the May appointments," Greve told the Register Tuesday. "If I am appointed as chief, not someone else, I will have some changes to make."

Greve, 33, has been a corporal since September, 1963. He came from the Bloomingdale Police Department in 1966



Seek Village OK Of Antenna Tower

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The election is April 11. Scheduled to step down at that time are Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong and V. John Bentz.

KRIEGER IS THE chairman of the Elmhurst-Addison area for the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, which is chaired by Sam Weigle, who nominated Krieger at the caucus meeting.

Krieger's nomination by the caucus committee paves the way for his election in April. The caucus also selected J. L. Sinson, of Elmhurst, from seven candidates.

MEDINAH BAPTIST CHURCH will hold its first massive missionary conference beginning March 4 and concluding the evening of March 8. Assistant Pastor James Weir, right, and Pastor Harold Mar-

cillott are preparing the church and exhibits with the help of others. The church at Foster and Sycamore Street, Medinah, will host it under the theme "Till The Whole World Knows"—referring to

preaching of the Gospel. Missionaries will set-up display booths in the church gym. Special services will also be held. It is open to the public at services at 7 p.m. each day except Saturday.

Councils' Final Report Is Set Back

The Lake Park High School Citizens Advisory Council has informed school officials that its final report with recommendations to the board of education, has been set back until April 6.

This is the tentative target date suggested by Albert Eichsteadt, coordinating committee chairman for the advisory group which initially estimated completion of the final report early in January.

Supt. Carl Forrester reported to board members last week that Eichsteadt had informed him "the council has been delayed far beyond the original expectation."

FORRESTER SAID that it was first thought that a final report with recommendations might be ready for presentation to school officials by the middle of March, but this date was set back further to the tentative public meeting scheduled for April 6.

According to Forrester, deferral of the joint session between the citizens council and school officials to April, would elimi-

nate the possibility of a referendum this spring.

Although the advisory group has not offered any firm commitments as to whether or not a referendum election would be desirable to meet the critical building needs of the school district, it appears that such an election is likely.

The delay and subsequent action by the board of education to the council's recommendations would then place the referendum issue to the voters this fall, if the proposal is recommended by the council.

WITH TAX BILLS coming out in April, and an apparent slow-down in housing con-

struction due to a tight mortgage market — the delay could be a blessing in disguise and provide Lake Park with "the breather" it needs before the student impact busts wide open in 1971-72.

By 1971-72 the true test of what the future holds for Dist. 108 will be in evidence. This is when the population growth impact sparked by huge residential development within Lake Park's boundaries will be felt.

Lake Park may squeeze by during the 1970-71 school year, but its physical plant is already bulging at the seams and without additional space to house the expected student increase, split or double shifts

could be instituted.

IF NOT THAT — then there is also the possibility of curtailment of such school activities as sports, band, or other popular and established programs — the first to go in the crisis years.

The sooner school officials and its citizens advisory council get together, the better it will be for everyone.

It takes two to three years to plan and build a high school facility — even additions take time.

Two years is not far away — neither is "the breather" on the anticipated housing boom to hit Dist. 108.

Peterson Eyes School Post

Larry M. Peterson, a man vitally aware of the importance of taking advantage of education, is planning to run for one of the two Bloomingdale Dist. 13 school board posts available this spring.

Peterson, who has lived at 157 Prairie St., Bloomingdale, for a year and a half, will probably file his petition for candidacy today for the April 11 election.

The manager of the international department of the Motorola Parts Depot, Peterson, 31, never formally finished high school, although he has an educational background equivalent to a high school diploma and one year of college.

He will be trying to fill the vacancy created either by Mrs. Greta Long or Roy Heall. Both school board members have said they will not seek reelection after their terms end.

Peterson, a tall, thin, intense looking man, with sandy colored hair, neither boasts of nor hides the fact he is a high school drop-out. He feels the future of "our country depends on the progress of our education," and wants every student to know the value of a quality education.

Originally from Illinois, he attended high school for three years in Missouri. With one year to go, he quit and joined the Navy.

During five years in the medical corps, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base, Peterson continued his education.

When he was through, he took and passed specially administered tests to qualify for a high school diploma. His educational achievements were graded equivalent to one year of college.

He is now planning to return to the college of DuPage, to obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Peterson has two children in the Bloomingdale school system and one more that will be. He is on the administrative board of the Roselle Methodist Church.

He decided to run for the school board because "it's an area I'd like to get involved in, especially since I have the time."

Running for the school board is Peterson's first fling at participation in governmental affairs. He picked the school system mainly because he is "interested in his children's future as well as the futures of all Bloomingdale children" and because he wanted to find out for himself what the school district's problems are.

Restaurant Will Offer Pizza

Pizza-lovers, rejoice. Itasca will have pizza today starting at 11 a.m. when Anello's Restaurant, 101 E. Irving Park Road, Itasca, will open with seven varieties of pizza.

To make room for the new menu delicacy, breakfast meals have been dropped and two new pizza ovens have been installed.

Pizza expert Flip Anello, who has been making pizzas for Roselle's Pizza Cottage for the last 11 years, will have his hands firmly entrenched in dough balls and tomato sauce brewing in nearby kettles. Chief Anello's pizzas are well known throughout the area since the Roselle Piz-

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A new colonial pick-up and order bar has been constructed and Anello hopes it will get a lot of customer use in the days ahead.

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The Itasca REGISTER Paddock Publications

The Action Want Ads

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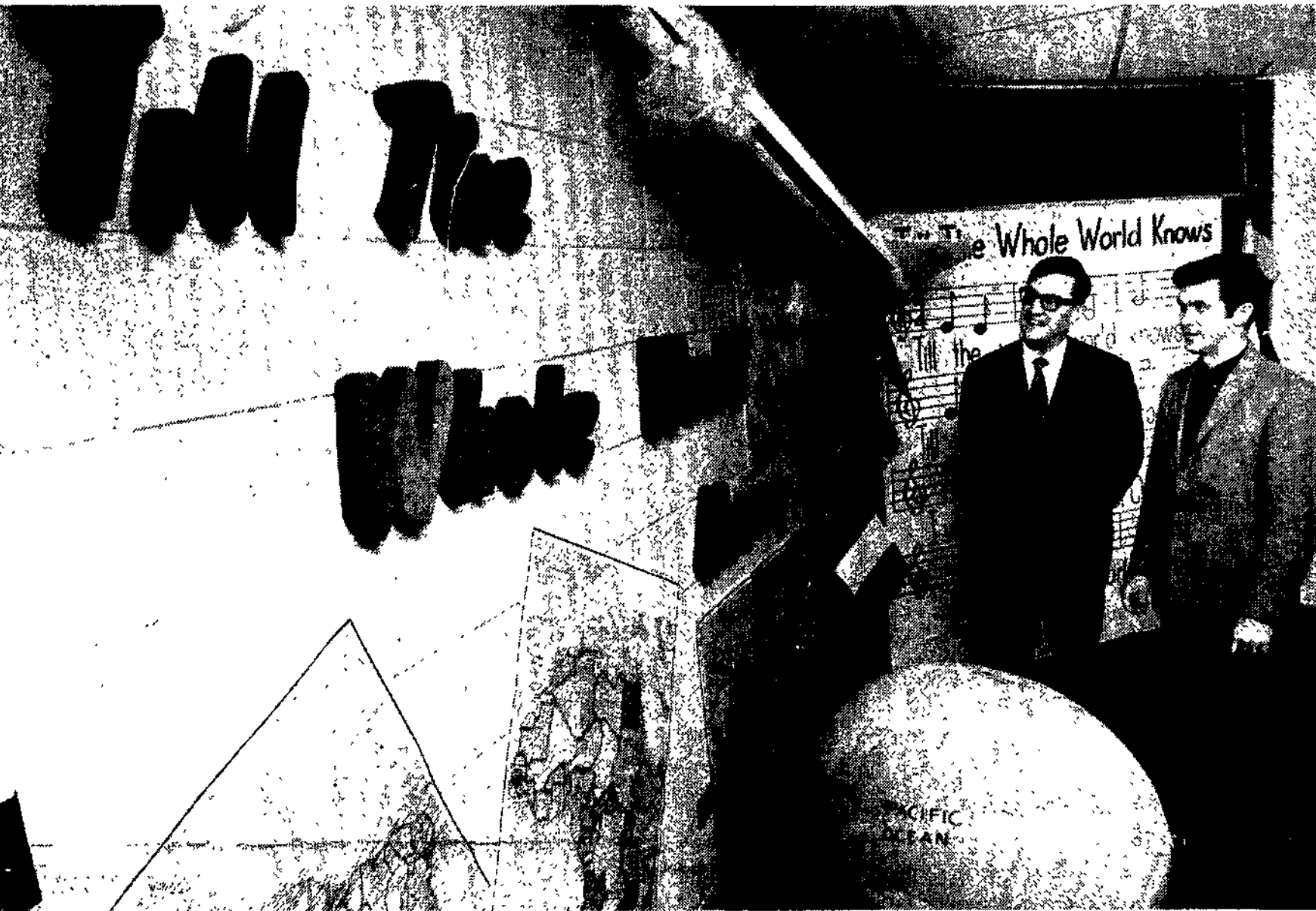
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Krieger's nomination by the caucus committee paves the way for his election in April. The caucus also selected J. L. Sinson, of Elmhurst, from seven candidates.



MEDINAH BAPTIST CHURCH will hold its first massive missionary conference beginning March 4 and concluding the evening of March 8. Assistant Pastor James Weir, right, and Pastor Harold Mar-

chillotti are preparing the church and exhibits with the help of others. The church at Foster and Sycamore Street, Medinah, will host it under the theme "Till The Whole World Knows"—referring to

preaching of the Gospel. Missionaries will set-up display booths in the church gym. Special services will also be held. It is open to the public at services at 7 p.m. each day except Saturday.

Councils' Final Report Is Set Back

The Lake Park High School Citizens Advisory Council has informed school officials that its final report with recommendations to the board of education, has been set back until April 6.

This is the tentative target date suggested by Albert Eichsteadt, coordinating committee chairman for the advisory group which initially estimated completion of the final report early in January.

Supt. Carl Forrester reported to board members last week that Eichsteadt had informed him "the council has been delayed far beyond the original expectation."

FORRESTER SAID that it was first thought that a final report with recommendations might be ready for presentation to school officials by the middle of March, but this date was set back further to the tentative public meeting scheduled for April 6.

According to Forrester, deferral of the joint session between the citizens council and school officials to April, would elimi-

nate the possibility of a referendum this spring.

Although the advisory group has not offered any firm commitments as to whether or not a referendum election would be desirable to meet the critical building needs of the school district, it appears that such an election is likely.

The delay and subsequent action by the board of education to the council's recommendations would then place the referendum issue to the voters this fall, if the proposal is recommended by the council.

WITH TAX BILLS coming out in April, and an apparent slow-down in housing con-

struction due to a tight mortgage market — the delay could be a blessing in disguise and provide Lake Park with "the breather" it needs before the student impact buster wide open in 1971-72.

By 1971-72 the true test of what the future holds for Dist. 108 will be in evidence. This is when the population growth impact sparked by huge residential development within Lake Park's boundaries will be felt.

Lake Park may squeeze by during the 1970-71 school year, but its physical plant is already bulging at the seams and without additional space to house the expected student increase, split or double shifts

could be instituted. IF NOT THAT — then there is also the possibility of curtailment of such school activities as sports, band, or other popular and established programs — the first to go in the crisis years.

The sooner school officials and its citizens advisory council get together, the better it will be for everyone.

It takes two to three years to plan and build a high school facility — even additions take time.

Two years is not far away — neither is "the breather" on the anticipated housing boom to hit Dist. 108.

Peterson Eyes School Post

Larry M. Peterson, a man vitally aware of the importance of taking advantage of education, is planning to run for one of the two Bloomingdale Dist. 13 school board posts available this spring.

Peterson, who has lived at 157 Prairie St., Bloomingdale, for a year and a half, will probably file his petition for candidacy today for the April 11 election.

The manager of the international department of the Motorola Parts Depot, Peterson, 31, never formally finished high school, although he has an educational background equivalent to a high school diploma and one year of college.

He will be trying to fill the vacancy created either by Mrs. Greta Long or Roy Hearl. Both school board members have said they will not seek reelection after their terms end.

Peterson, a tall, thin, intense looking man, with sandy colored hair, neither boasts of nor hides the fact he is a high school drop-out. He feels the future of "our country depends on the progress of our education," and wants every student to know the value of a quality education.

Originally from Illinois, he attended high school for three years in Missouri. With one year to go, he quit and joined the Navy.

During five years in the medical corps, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base, Peterson continued his education.

When he was through, he took and passed specially administered tests to qualify for a high school diploma. His educational achievements were graded equivalent to one year of college.

He is now planning to return to the college of DuPage, to obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Peterson has two children in the Bloomingdale school system and one more that will be. He is on the administrative board of the Roselle Methodist Church.

He decided to run for the school board because "it's an area I'd like to get involved in, especially since I have the time."

Running for the school board is Peterson's first fling at participation in governmental affairs. He picked the school system mainly because he is "interested in his children's future as well as the futures of all Bloomingdale children" and because he wanted to find out for himself what the school district's problems are.

Restaurant Will Offer Pizza

Pizza-lovers, rejoice. Itasca will have pizza today starting at 11 a.m. when Anello's Restaurant, 101 E. Irving Park Road, Itasca, will open with seven varieties of pizza.

To make room for the new menu delicacy, breakfast meals have been dropped and two new pizza ovens have been installed.

Pizza expert Flip Anello, who has been making pizzas for Roselle's Pizza Cottage for the last 11 years, will have his hands firmly entrenched in dough balls and tomato sauce brewing in nearby kettles. Chief Anello's pizzas are well known throughout the area since the Roselle Piz-

za Cottage was the closest place Itasca residents could purchase pizza.

A new colonial pick-up and order bar has been constructed and Anello hopes it will get a lot of customer use in the days ahead.

"I hope pizza goes over well in Itasca," the chef said. "I think people in Itasca have been waiting for pizza to come into town."

Itasca has never had a pizza parlor. Besides pizza, Anello's will have the usual lunch and dinner menu that will also feature such Italian dishes as spaghetti, Ravioli and Mostaccioli.

The new pizza deliveries will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Reidy, Stob Resign; Supervisors Seek Works Board

Immediately after accepting the resignations of Supervisors Pat Reidy and John Stob Jr., from their powerful committee positions, the DuPage County Board of Supervisors took steps toward creating an independent five man public works board to control the county public works department.

Reidy resigned from the county board

public works committee and legislative committee and Stob resigned from the public works committee and from his chairmanship of the sheriff, courthouse and grounds committee. The action followed the disclosure last week that both men charged the county for a side trip to Las Vegas while supposedly attending a public works seminar in Phoenix, Ariz.

PAUL J. RONSKE announced last Friday he would recommend the two supervisors be removed from the various committees at Tuesday's board meeting.

The board accepted the voluntary resignations which were submitted in writing and read at the beginning of the meeting. By a 17-12 vote, the board then directed the public works committee (temporarily

being chaired by Ronske) to draw up a resolution creating a five man public works board, permitted by state statute.

Appointed by the county board chairman, the board would assume complete control of the county public works programs, according to Supervisor Gerald Weeks Milton township.

WEEKS AND SEVERAL supervisors including Bloomingdale township supervisor Pat Savaiano and assistant supervisor, Donald "Jack" Wall, have been severely

critical of the county public works department and its financing, as supervised by the public works committee.

General feelings among supervisors voting for action on the five man board was the need to prove to municipal officials the county's sincerity in wanting the \$105 million sewer referendum passed.

Municipal officials have accused the county public works department and the public works committee with wanting to control the eight-plant system if the bond

issue passes March 17.

THE SCHEDULED referendum survived another attempt by board members from trying to remove it from the March 17 ballot.

"Because of all the things involved," Donald Swan, assistant supervisor York township, moved to reconsider a motion made by fellow York Township Supervisor Peter Ernst last week, calling for a postponement of the sewer issue.

Swan's motion like Ernst's was tabled, but the margin of victory is dwindling.

Transit District Meet Set

A meeting will be held in Bensenville March 3 with north DuPage County mayors following an announcement distributed among homeward-bound Milwaukee Road commuters Thursday afternoon which revealed that on-line suburban communities west of Chicago are being approached with a view to their forming a mass transit district eligible to receive federal funds for the purchase of suburban passenger equipment.

The statement explained that, under the provisions of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, two-thirds of the cost of coaches and locomotives for commuter service can be provided by the federal government upon application by a mass transit district formed by the involved communities themselves.

In a letter addressed Feb. 18 to mayors of communities along the railroad's suburban line west of Chicago, President Curtis E. Crippen of the Milwaukee Road set the meeting next month for the purpose of exploring plans.

THE RAILROAD'S announcement was

in a newly-created newsletter for commuters called "On The (bi) Level." It explained the mass transit district proposal and the newsletter itself are part of "Project Transi-plan," a program calling for the planned development and improvement of the railroad's suburban service.

Crippen has created a special task force of 12 company officials for the purpose of expediting the "Transi-plan" program.

The newsletter pointed out that the steady growth of commuter patronage had created a need for more seats, coaches, locomotives and rush hour trains.

"New private capital for investment in equipment simply cannot be generated by the service itself, if fares are to be held at levels that will make commuting by rail the attractive alternative it now is for large numbers of people," according to the newsletter.

Although "Project Transi-plan" does not involve the Milwaukee's suburban line to the north of Chicago at present, commuters in that area are not being overlooked. Eventually, north line communities may

also be approached with a similar proposal for the creation of a mass transit district.

Health Careers To Be Discussed at Schools

Lake Park High School, Roselle, and Driscoll Catholic High School, Addison, are participating with the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Women's Guild to acquaint students with careers in health services.

Programs including films will be presented March 3 at Driscoll and March 11 at Lake Park. Local professional people and hospital staff will be present for consultation.

Dr. James Caldwell D.D.S. from Itasca, and Veterinarian John T. Kelly from Elk Grove Village will be present.

TOURS OF Memorial Hospital will conclude the March 13 program.

High school graduates with a background in physics and biology can have on-the-job training as a technician at the hospital. A program in this field is also available at Triton Junior College, Northlake.

Mrs. Anthony Ross of Addison is chairman of the county council of health careers. She is assisted by Mrs. James West and Mrs. Robert Lapinski, Addison.

Sewer Plan Proponent Will Answer Queries

Opponents and those favoring DuPage County's proposed sewer referendum March 17, will get to fire questions at the proponent of the proposal, John Morris, superintendent of public works, at a special meeting sponsored by the Addison Board of Review Thursday night.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Addison Trail High School's Little Theater, Morris is to explain the county's plan, which includes the \$105 million referendum.

Various villages throughout the county have come out against the proposal and have urged their residents to vote against it.

Thursday night, Addison officials plan to be present to ask questions of Morris.

'Newcomers' Invite Women to Meeting

Women who are new to the Bloomingdale, Medinah, or Roselle areas are invited to the monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Roselle Methodist Church.

Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Jerry Wiseman, 894-4736 for a reservation.

A demonstration on making lingerie at home will be presented by Mrs. Mari Graybiel, Roselle, as part of the evening which will also include a business meeting, socializing, and refreshments.

At the meeting members may also purchase tickets for the wine tasting party and spaghetti dinner to be held March 7 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion. Tickets are \$3 per couple and the deadline for purchasing them is Friday.

Students To Be Cited

Several students in Addison's School Dist. 4 will receive awards Friday for their participation in various contests throughout the state.

About 18 students will be presented with certificates and other awards they have earned during art contests, Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of schools, will make the presentations Friday at 9:30 a.m. at his office at Indian Trail Junior High School.

Nottke Tells State Tax View

"The burden now being placed on the property owners is becoming unbearable," said Wilbert Nottke, Republican candidate for state senator in the 39th district.

Nottke's statement came during the trials and tribulations of a rugged campaign tour throughout DuPage County last week.

While Nottke admits that the present tax system is antiquated and places the school burden mostly on property owners, he favors the state income tax as the "beginning of the reform program."

"THE \$1,500 SENIOR citizen's aid exemption was a start and so is the elimination of the controversial personal property tax with one household and one automobile

also exempted," the candidate said.

Nottke, who campaigns for strong tax reform, feels Con-Con delegates will hold the key to future tax structure in the state.

The head of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference supports the direct sales tax but opposes its elimination on food and drugs. He plans to continue stressing his tax reform program to voters prior to the March 17 primary election.

Land Use To Discuss Appeals Board Action

The land use committee tonight will discuss two major recommendations handed down by the Addison Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

The two proposals seek an okay to rezone to permit the construction of a Batch Asphalt Concrete Plant on a five-acre site east of Route 53 and south of Fullerton Avenue, and permission to rezone the property east of the Lutherbrook Children's Home on Lake Street for a movie theater-office complex.

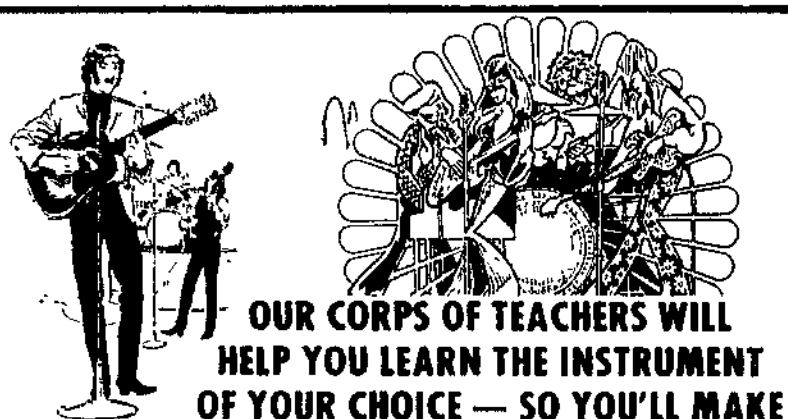
The land use committee meets at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

ITASCA REGISTER

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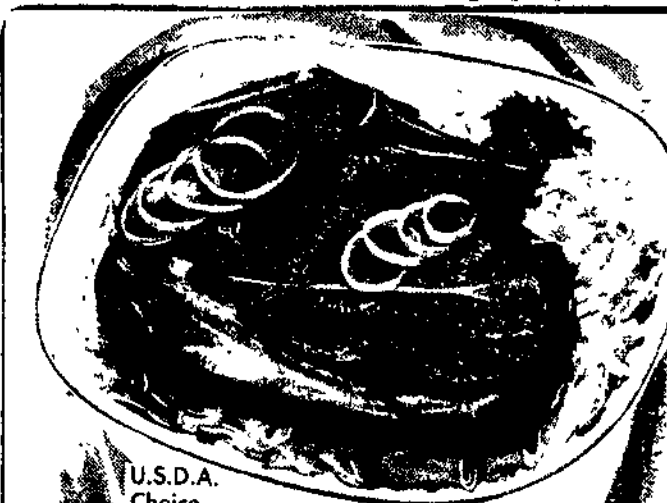
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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Addison REGISTER

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The Action

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13th Year—125

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Wednesday, February 25, 1970

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Village Clears Way for Tastier Water

The problem of discolored and distasteful water may be eliminated in Addison, thanks to a major program to be initiated by a private water company March 16. William Drury, village manager, announced late yesterday.

The action comes after vigorous debate and mild protests last year before Addison's village board in which dozens of per-

sons called for a response on the part of trustees to solve the problem.

What It Means—See Friday's Register

sons called for a response on the part of trustees to solve the problem.

After a lengthy study the village gave the go-ahead to the Kjell Water Consultation Co. of Beloit, Wis., to introduce into the water system a chemical which is expected to clean out the water pipes and make the water more satisfying to the taste.

Music Contest Set Saturday

More than 1,100 students representing elementary school districts will compete Saturday in the Solo and Ensemble Contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association.

Beginning at 9 a.m. at Indian Trail Junior High School in Addison, children will display their talents on the piano, violin, cornet, drums and other instruments.

The host school will provide rooms for students to leave their coats and instruments and warm-up rooms in which to practice for the contest. Lunch and other refreshments will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

Twenty judges will determine the winners in each category. Students from Addison, Elk Grove Village, Itasca, Glen Ellyn, Villa Park, Downers Grove, Hinsdale, Lyons, Batavia, Bellwood, Berwyn, Berkeley and Elmwood Park will be among the participants in competition.

Chairmen for the event are Roman Palmer, Steve Gocel, and Robert McNulty, all of the Dist. 4 music staff. The Addison Music Parents, headed by Mrs. William Chao, will handle refreshments for the day.

THE COMPANY was awarded a contract last September, but action was delayed until the chemical substance and other details were approved by the State Health and Sanitary Water Board. The village received the approval this week.

The new program will cost the village an estimated \$27,000 to \$30,000 for the first year but will result in no extra additions to the water bill, Drury said, because the costs for the project were put into effect Jan. 1, when the new water rates came out.

Drury said the use of the chemical could cause some discomfort (distasteful but not dangerous) to nearly all the residents

Sewer Vote Is The Sole Topic

The controversial DuPage County sewer referendum will be the sole topic of discussion tomorrow night when the Addison Board of Review holds an open hearing at 8 p.m. in the Addison Trail High School auditorium.

John Morris, DuPage County superintendent of Public Works, will be the featured speaker. Morris will field questions from members of Addison's Village Board and concerned citizens who both oppose and favor the plan.

THE REFERENDUM, scheduled for March 17, has received widespread disapproval from more than a dozen villages in the last month. In Addison, trustees appropriated \$300 last week to print banners, brochures and auto stickers showing their opposition to the \$105 million proposal.

Art of Music Mobile Wins Art Fair First

A mobile depicting the art of music won first place in the Wesley School art fair Monday in the Addison School.

The project was completed in about a week by Ann Gerlach, a fourth grade pupil at the school. The project consisted of musical notes and instruments hanging from a wire. The mobile was chosen from among over 70 entries in the contest.

Laura Horney, a fourth grader, came in second with a project she called "string geometry." Cindy Alis was third place finisher in the contest with a posterboard display.

of the village at one time or another in the next year. He said there should be a marked improvement in the quality of the water in the few days after March 16, the improvement wouldn't last very long.

The whole process is expected to take from six months to one year before the expected results are realized, said Drury. The ultimate effect will give Addison residents nice, clear, white water, he added.

"THE NEW PROGRAM will involve considerable inconveniences to residents for a matter of months until the system clears out," Drury said. "Along with the introduction of the chemical as it attacks the corrosion in the pipes the water will become discolored, first turning red, then yellow, then gray and eventually black."

"It's a matter of attacking the residual material as they appear in the pipes. Those living closest to the village's wells will have clear, clean water first and those living furthest away from the wells will be the last, until the residue is washed all the way through the pipes."

(The village has eight wells dispersed throughout the village.)

Along with the chemical process the village will flush out fire hydrants throughout the village whenever a buildup of residue is discovered.

The village will mail Friday, a two-page letter explaining the new project and answering some of the questions that residents may have about the new program.

Krieger Plans To File For Dist. 88 Seat

An Addison man, active in school problems for several years is scheduled to file his name for candidacy this week to the Community High School Dist. 88's board of education.

Henry Krieger, of 116 E. Natoma, will take the action after his endorsement by the Dist. 88 caucus last week. He is one of two men to receive the vote of confidence by the caucus to fill the two vacant positions on the board.

The election is April 11. Scheduled to step down at that time are Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong and V. John Bentz.

KRIEGER IS THE chairman of the Elmhurst-Addison area for the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, which is chaired by Sam Weigle, who nominated Krieger at the caucus meeting.

Krieger's nomination by the caucus committee paves the way for his election in April. The caucus also selected J. L. Sinson, of Elmhurst, from seven candidates.

School Drive To Aid Families of Migrants

Needy migrant workers in Joliet will soon be provided with food, clothing and other necessities collected recently during a drive by the Addison Trail High School Student Council.

Dave Dickow of the council, said the drive was a great success and that donations amounted to a garage-full of items including furniture and appliances.

HE SAID THE contributions would soon be made to a Joliet agency which would distribute the items to persons who are now living off contributions from local citizens and agencies.

The goods will be transported as soon as a method of transportation is found, he said.



LOOKING AT THE second place project in Wesley's School's art fair Monday is Mrs. Thomas Norton, Cultural arts chairman of Addison Trail School, a judge in the

contest. Second place finisher Laura Horney as well as first place winner Ann Gerlach and Cindy Alis received an art book as a prize from Addison Wesley school PTA.

It's React In Emergency

Sometimes it seems they get there before an incident occurs.

That's what some Addison-area residents are saying about Tri-County React, a communications team of concerned citizens who function similar to civil defense but are working on a 24-hour basis to handle emergencies.

The service organization, with lodging in the Addison municipal building, is described as a general, all-around helping group that comes to the aid of persons in need of help, by Thomas Burke, managing director of React.

"WE'RE THERE TO fix a tire, jump a battery or aid a person involved in a traffic accident," said Burke. "Our radios are there to provide citizens with two-way radio communications in local emergencies."

The mechanics of the React "team" is practiced once a month at a meeting of the 20 some odd members. They are instructed to immediately call to a central monitoring system, and the person manning the controls then notifies the police.

React members at the emergency scene remain there to offer assistance and await the arrival of police. In this way, it is possible the group could save a life by their actions.

A REACT TEAM member in Wisconsin, it was reported recently, was returning home when he spotted a major automobile accident a few miles from his home town. He reported it on his two way radio and in minutes police and a fire department ambulance were on the way. The action saved a few lives.

The local React team has not had any such serious accidents that they have been

involved with, according to Burke. They help patrol various community events, such as school dances or last year's Walk For Development, in which hundreds of teenagers marched through DuPage County to raise funds for the needy.

The group provided communications between checkpoints and carried persons who couldn't walk any further across the county.

GROUP MEMBERS WORK on a voluntary basis. They first came together as persons interested in radio as a hobby, Burke said, but developed into a team which serves to benefit persons in the area. Funds are pooled to pay bills.

All their expenses come out of their own pockets, according to Burke. All the radio equipment and other items used in their function as a group belong to each member.

The React team members have been instructed by various police departments in the art of traffic control. If a policeman requests their services in this aspect of police work they are prepared to aid in an emergency.

"We stay until police come," Burke said. "We provide first aid in a sense. We try to be just about everywhere at anytime."

Burke is looking for new members for their 4-year-old organization. He said the more persons on the street the more emergencies the team will be able to assist on.

Carson To Attend Conference

Dr. Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, has been named one of 40 school superintendents throughout the United States to attend the 1970 Superintendents Summer Work Conference to be held July 6-17 at Columbia University, N.Y.

The invitation, extended to Carson by Conference Chairman Carroll F. Johnson, was directed to Dist. 7 Pres. Richard E. Perry.

In his letter to Perry, Johnson said that the conference, the 29th in the series, "will give the invited superintendents an opportunity to study critical educational issues facing our society."

"These issues will be examined in relationship to the major problems facing America during the years ahead," Johnson explained.

He said "a unique feature of our conference is the way in which we draw on the resources of Teachers College, the entire University, and the tremendous cultural

and intellectual resources of New York City."

According to Johnson, Dr. Carson would be working with "members of our Educational Administration Department, a large staff of specialists in related fields in Teachers College and Columbia University, the resources of our libraries, the faculty and staffs of a number of school systems in the New York area."

Carson would also share his experience at the Conference with other participating superintendents from many states.

"Nationally prominent scholars and government officials will address the conference and will be available for discussion sessions with the participants," Johnson informed Perry.

PERRY, COMMENTING on Carson's invitation, said "it was a singular honor to have Dr. Carson be named one of 40 outstanding superintendents to attend the summer workshop conference at Columbia."

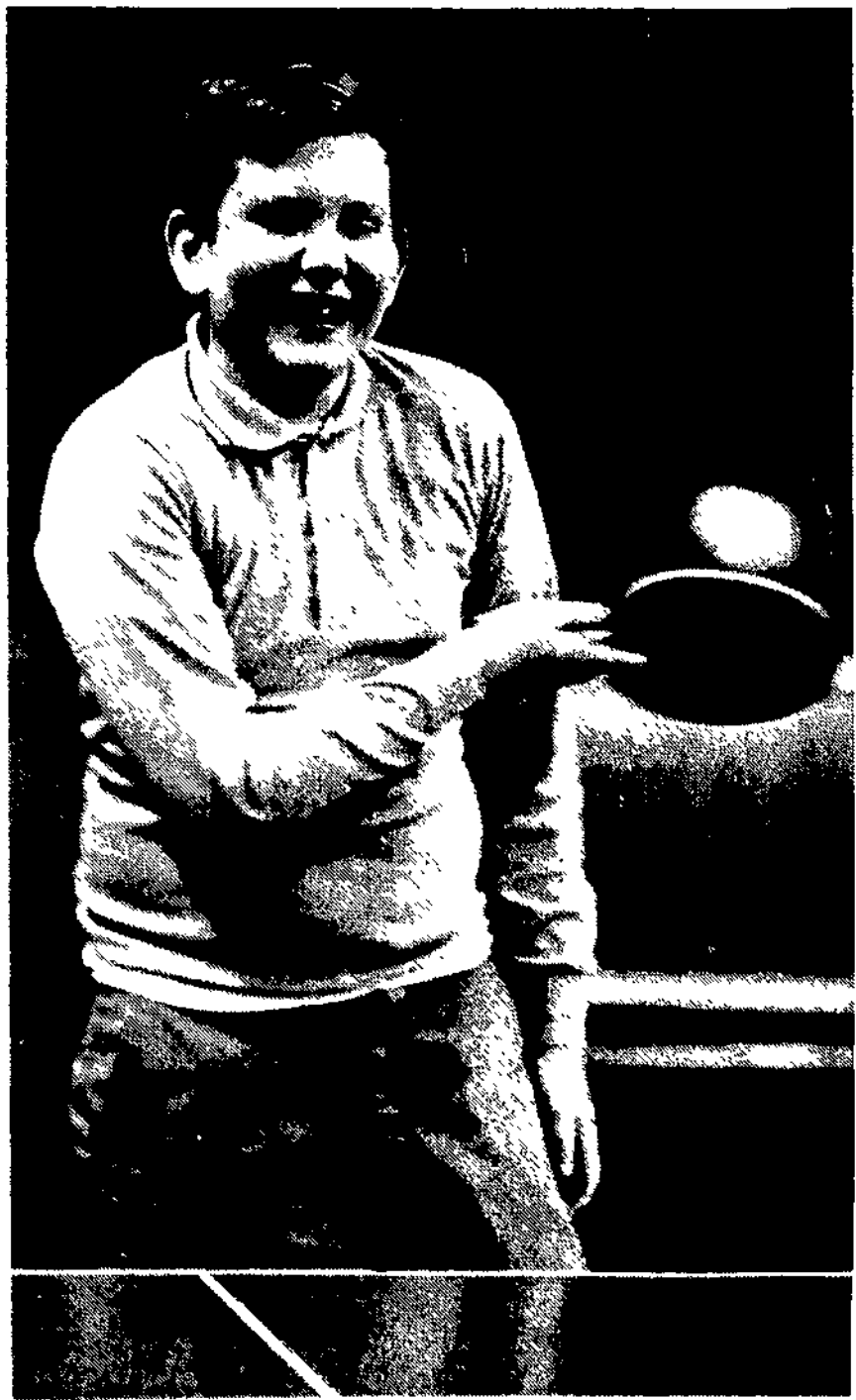
"It really is a double honor," Perry said. "An honor to DuPage County and the state of Illinois, and most of all to Wood Dale Dist. 7."

'Nikki, Wild Dog Of North' To Be Shown

Walt Disney Production's "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North," will be the featured film Saturday at the Driscoll High School auditorium, 555 N. Lombard Road, Addison.

The film is the first of a series of film sponsored by the Addison Moose Lodge. They will present movies for children on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month with cartoons added to the main attraction.

Admission price is 35 cents per person for each show, at 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.



PING PONG IS FUN is the expression of the face of an Addison youngster during one of the open sessions offered by the Addison Park District at

the municipal building. Next month, other ping pong enthusiasts will get to participate in a community-wide tournament.

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Reidy, Stob Resign; Supervisors Seek Works Board

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Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Addison Trail High School's Little Theater, Morris is to explain the county's plan, which includes the \$105 million referendum.

Various villages throughout the county have come out against the proposal and have urged their residents to vote against it.

Thursday night, Addison officials plan to be present to ask questions of Morris.

'Newcomers' Invite Women to Meeting

Women who are new to the Bloomingdale, Medinah, or Roselle areas are invited to the monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Roselle Methodist Church.

Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Jerry Wiseman, 894-4736 for a reservation.

A demonstration on making lingerie at home will be presented by Mrs. Mari Graybiel, Roselle, as part of the evening which will also include a business meeting, socializing, and refreshments.

At the meeting members may also purchase tickets for the wine tasting party and spaghetti dinner to be held March 7 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion. Tickets are \$3 per couple and the deadline for purchasing them is Friday.

Students To Be Cited

Several students in Addison's School Dist. 4 will receive awards Friday for their participation in various contests throughout the state.

About 18 students will be presented with certificates and other awards they have earned during art contests. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of schools, will make the presentations Friday at 9:30 a.m. at his office at Indian Trail Junior High School.

Nottke Tells State Tax View

"The burden now being placed on the property owners is becoming unbearable," said Wilbert Nottke, Republican candidate for state senator in the 39th district.

Nottke's statement came during the trials and tribulations of a rugged campaign tour throughout DuPage County last week.

While Nottke admits that the present tax system is antiquated and places the school burden mostly on property owners, he favors the state income tax as the "beginning of the reform program."

"THE \$1,500 SENIOR citizen's aid exemption was a start and so is the elimination of the controversial personal property tax with one household and one automobile

also exempted," the candidate said.

Nottke, who campaigns for strong tax reform, feels Con-Con delegates will hold the key to future tax structure in the state.

The head of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference supports the direct sales tax but opposes its elimination on food and drugs. He plans to continue stressing his tax reform program to voters prior to the March 17 primary election.

Land Use To Discuss

Appeals Board Action

The land use committee tonight will discuss two major recommendations handed down by the Addison Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

The two proposals seek an okay to rezone to permit the construction of a Batch Asphalt Concrete Plant on a five-acre site east of Route 53 and south of Fullerton Avenue, and permission to rezone the property east of the Lutherbrook Children's Home on Lake Street for a movie theater-office complex.

The land use committee meets at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

ADDISON REGISTER

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The DuPage County REGISTER

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The Action

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An Architect ... In A Different World

by LINDA VACHATA

An American flag is displayed proudly outside the Vance Garringer residence in Bensenville. Last week the Garringers received word from the U.S. Defense Department that their son, Marine Cpl. Jan Garringer, 20, had died in a helicopter crash in Vietnam.

The Garringer home, 16W575 White Pine Road, is usually filled with the hustle and bustle of six children and a dog. It was abnormally quiet Saturday afternoon. The children were hustling around the house — going to the store or talking to friends about basketball games, but the overall mood of the home was more quieting.

THE GARRINGER FAMILY is very close. Although Jan had not been home for sometime to share in the family fun, he was never missed as much as he was Saturday. Before there was always the probability that maybe next weekend he'd be home to throw a football around the yard with his little brother or paint one of the rooms in the house — just because he thought it needed a coat of paint.

Jan Garringer wanted to be an architect. He was graduated from Fenton High School in 1967 with that dream but he thought there was something more important and pressing that had to be done before following his ambition. There was a war in Vietnam, and Jan thought that he was needed there.

"JAN ALWAYS TALKED about being a Marine," his father said. "I tried to dissuade him and I thought I had convinced him, but two days later he enlisted."

Jan did not give up thought of his ultimate goal of being an architect. Vietnam was just a little sidetrack that he had to go down before realizing his ambition.

While serving in Vietnam, Jan pursued his interests in architecture. He built a small drafting table and asked one of his brothers to send him drafting instruments.

"I don't know when he had the time," his father said.

Jan always was an ambitious boy. While attending Fenton High School he also held a full-time job with Flick-Reedy Corp. When the weekend rolled around — a time when most high school students throw their cares to the side to have a good time — Jan took on various part-time jobs. He was trying to earn enough money to enter a good college.

"He did a lot of drawing. He didn't seem to want to spend much time in frivolous things," his father said.

"JAN WAS FULL of fun though — not an introvert — but outgoing."

Jan was more settled in his ways and much more serious thinking than many of his contemporaries. His bravery in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief showed that he was not a boy of weak character.

On one of the walls in the Garringer home hang the certificates of merit and awards Jan received. Included are certificates for the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, a Bronze star and another Air Medal in lieu of a second Bronze star.

In less than two months after his arrival in Vietnam, Jan won the Air Medal for 12 continuous days of combat duty.

ON MAY 15, 1969, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, an honor seldom awarded to a noncommissioned officer. His citation reads: "With complete disregard for his own safety, Marine Cpl. Jan Garringer boldly positioned himself at the edge of a helicopter ramp and fearlessly remained in his dangerously exposed position while pulling seven men of a recon team and their gear aboard."

On May 17, 1969, two days later, Jan received a Bronze Star for leaving his helicopter and running after a reaction force which was heading for an enemy position instead of the Marines they were supposed to rescue. Garringer assisted with the evacuation of the Marines, personally carrying two of the injured men aboard the helicopter.

"He was modest in his accomplishments," Jan's father said. "We didn't know until long after what he had done. It was six months before we knew he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross."

"HE DIDN'T GO over there to fight," Garringer said of his son. Jan was the crew chief on a helicopter which participated in rescue operations.

In an article printed in a Marine Corps paper, Jan described his job as: "It's always lively, never boring, and when we can help save Marines ... it's even better."

While in training in Memphis, Tenn., Jan had the opportunity to forestall his trip to Vietnam. He had been nominated for an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He turned down the offer.

"Even his brothers tried to persuade him," said Garringer. "He was determined to do what he wanted to do."

"He wanted to make the country safe for his little brother and sister," Mrs. Garringer said.

NOTHING THE Garringer family could do would persuade young Jan to change his mind. He was set on going to Vietnam because he thought he had a job to do there.

Last December he even extended his term of duty since he thought his job had not been completed.

In December Jan was made chief non-commissioned officer by his commanding officer. In his new capacity, Jan would not have to fly on many dangerous missions, in fact his main duty was to fly with crew chiefs new to Vietnam on their first flights and make sure they knew their jobs properly.

"When he died that's what he was doing," said Vance Garringer.

Garringer said the family relaxed their tensions then at knowing their son was no longer serving in such a dangerous capacity.

"We had taken the coat of preparedness off," Garringer said. "We got the feeling, 'Oh he's almost home now.'"

"WHEN HE FIRST wrote about his bronze star he told us his helicopter had taken 70 rounds and he had the heel of his shoe shot off. We thought, 'nothing can hurt him now,'" Garringer said.

"Nothing can hurt him now, dad," Mrs. Garringer added.

During the Register interview, Vance Garringer sat back and reminisced about his son. With tears in his eyes he told of some of the lighter experiences he had shared with Jan during his childhood.

"It's going to be hard getting used to him being gone," he sighed.

"He was a real Marine. Servicemen sometimes brag about how it takes 12 swabbies to make one Marine. It would take a lot more to make one Jan, he was tremendous."

HIS FATHER SAID Jan couldn't understand what the American people were thinking about when they would demonstrate against the war in Vietnam. He became especially disturbed when men would disgrace their country by burning flags, he added.

What probably best exemplifies the feelings of Jan and many of his other comrades in Vietnam is the following excerpt from a poem written by another Marine in Vietnam, he said. The poem was taken from the personal effects of one of Jan's buddies who had recently died.

"My God How Can It Be:

"That one man of God shields a wounded man from an enemy bayonet with his own body and dies — and another man of God uses his cloth to hide in and preach hate and dissension and lawlessness."

"My God How Can It Be."

Odds Favor The Stork!

Racing the stork to the hospital often turns out to be a close finish. The odds usually favor the stork. Therefore, expectant fathers sometimes plan a route to take to the hospital — with alternate routes in case of emergency.

Sometimes the stork jumps the gun, leaving the expectant parents unprepared to compete.

Last week a Bensenville motorist was stopped at a traffic signal when the man in the car next to him began frantically pounding on his window. With some difficulty the Bensenville resident rolled down his own window.

"Do you know where the hospital is," the excited stranger shouted.

THE MAN'S WIFE was about to have a baby and in his excitement, the expectant father had lost his way to the hospital.

When the other motorist replied, the man offered a brief "thank you" and sped off.

Haynes Hospitalized After Appendicitis

Jack Haynes, Wood Dale Fire Chief, is listed in serious condition in Baptist Hospital in Alexandria, La., after suffering an apparent appendix attack last week.

Haynes, reelected earlier this month for his third consecutive term as fire chief, was attending a relative's wedding when the attack occurred.

The 42-year-old fire chief will be hospitalized in Alexandria for about a month, according to his wife.

Haynes, who resides at 233 Orchard Drive, Wood Dale, had been expected to attend the Fireman's Installation Dinner Saturday night.

Scout Election Set

Elections of Girl Scout Candidates for Wood Dale Village offices will take place Saturday at the Holy Ghost Church from 1 to 4 p.m.

The election of various Girl Scouts will precede Girl Scout Week scheduled for the village March 8 thru 14.

Clifford Wruck Named Assistant Postmaster

Bensenville Postmaster Arthur S. Petersen has announced a new assistant postmaster for Bensenville.

Clifford F. Wruck took over the position last week. The position has been vacant since the death of the former assistant postmaster, Paul Hallerberg, last fall.

Wruck has served as superintendent of the mails for the last four years and, prior to that, was a letter carrier for the Bensenville Post Office.



IT'S A YOUNG WORLD, especially since Wood Dale Cub Scout Rick Golowacz made it that way with his home-made United Nations tree.

Wood Dale pack No. 441 has been active recently in creating numerous world trees depicting national flags.

Carson To Attend Summer Parley

Dr. Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, has been named one of 40 school superintendents throughout the United States to attend the 1970 Superintendents Summer Work Conference to be held July 6-17 at Columbia University, N.Y.

The invitation, extended to Carson by Conference Chairman Carroll F. Johnson, was directed to Dist. 7 Pres. Richard E. Perry.

In his letter to Perry, Johnson said that the conference, the 29th in the series, "will give the invited superintendents an opportunity to study critical educational issues facing our society."

"These issues will be examined in relationship to the major problems facing America during the years ahead," Johnson explained.

He said "a unique feature of our conference is the way in which we draw on the resources of Teachers College, the entire University, and the tremendous cultural and intellectual resources of New York City."

According to Johnson, Dr. Carson would be working with "members of our Educational Administration Department, a large staff of specialists in related fields in Teachers College and Columbia University, the resources of our libraries, the faculty and staffs of a number of school systems in the New York area."

Carson would also share his experience

at the Conference with other participating superintendents from many states.

"Nationally prominent scholars and government officials will address the conference and will be available for discussion sessions with the participants," Johnson informed Perry.

PERRY, COMMENTING on Carson's in-

itation, said "it was a singular honor to have Dr. Carson be named one of 40 outstanding superintendents to attend the summer workshop conference at Columbia."

"It really is a double honor," Perry said. "An honor to DuPage County and the state of Illinois, and most of all to Wood Dale Dist. 7."

Peterson Eyes School Post

Larry M. Peterson, a man vitally aware of the importance of taking advantage of education, is planning to run for one of the two Bloomington Dist. 13 school board posts available this spring.

Peterson, who has lived at 157 Prairie St., Bloomington, for a year and a half, will probably file his petition for candida-

cy today for the April 11 election.

The manager of the international department of the Motorola Parts Depot, Peterson, 31, never formally finished high school, although he has an educational background equivalent to a high school diploma and one year of college.

He will be trying to fill the vacancy created either by Mrs. Greta Long or Roy Hearl. Both school board members have said they will not seek reelection after their terms end.

Peterson, a tall, thin, intense looking man, with sandy colored hair, neither boasts of nor hides the fact he is a high school drop-out. He feels the future of "our country depends on the progress of our education" and wants every student to know the value of a quality education.

Originally from Illinois, he attended high school for three years in Missouri. With one year to go, he quit and joined the Navy.

During five years in the medical corps, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base,

Peterson continued his education.

When he was through, he took and passed specially administered tests to qualify for a high school diploma. His educational achievements were graded equivalent to one year of college.

He is now planning to return to the college of DuPage, to obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Peterson has two children in the Bloomington school system and one more that will be. He is on the administrative board of the Roselle Methodist Church.

He decided to run for the school board because "it's an area I'd like to get involved in, especially since I have the time."

Running for the school board is Peterson's first fling at participation in governmental affairs. He picked the school system mainly because he is "interested in his children's future as well as the futures of all Bloomington children" and because he wanted to find out for himself what the school district's problems are.



WOOD DALE'S OLD and new police chiefs shake hands following the formal appointment of Arthur D. Christy, left, of Oak Park as new village police

chief. Christy will succeed Robert Sample, acting police chief since Sept. 2, and will take office March 1.

Aldermanic Rule Sought

A petition signed by 562 Wood Dale residents seeking an aldermanic form of government was submitted to the village council Thursday night despite a plea by councilmen to delay the matter until the new village manager arrives in April.

John Murray, spokesman for the petitioners and a former mayor, was asked to withhold his action by Commissioner Dino Janis until a conference could be set up with the new village manager.

Village Atty. Sam LaSusa said it was "highly irregular" to withdraw the petition temporarily.

The Wood Dale Village Council must act on the petition through a referendum from 30 to 120 days after the petition is sub-

mitted. The aldermanic form of government sought by the petitioners would be a city form of government accompanied by wards and aldermen.

The Wood Dale Planning Commission favors a trustee form of government, according to Commission Member Philip Grisolia.

"Not everyone whose name is on that petition is in favor of an aldermanic form of government," charged Phil Grisolia, a candidate for DuPage County Clerk.

While Janis stressed the importance of giving the residents a choice in various governments, the matter was referred to the March 5 agenda for further action.

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Reidy, Stob Resign; Supervisors Seek Works Board

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Sewer Plan Proponent Will Answer Queries

Opponents and those favoring DuPage County's proposed sewer referendum March 17, will get to fire questions at the proponent of the proposal, John Morris, superintendent of public works, at a special meeting sponsored by the Addison Board of Review Thursday night.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Addison Trail High School's Little Theater, Morris is to explain the county's plan, which includes the \$105 million referendum.

Various villages throughout the county have come out against the proposal and have urged their residents to vote against it.

Thursday night, Addison officials plan to be present to ask questions of Morris.

'Newcomers' Invite Women to Meeting

Women who are new to the Bloomingdale, Medinah, or Roselle areas are invited to the monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Roselle Methodist Church.

Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Jerry Wiseman, 894-4736 for a reservation.

A demonstration on making lingerie at home will be presented by Mrs. Mari Graybiel, Roselle, as part of the evening which will also include a business meeting, socializing, and refreshments.

At the meeting members may also purchase tickets for the wine tasting party and spaghetti dinner to be held March 7 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion. Tickets are \$3 per couple and the deadline for purchasing them is Friday.

Students To Be Cited

Several students in Addison's School Dist. 4 will receive awards Friday for their participation in various contests throughout the state.

About 18 students will be presented with certificates and other awards they have earned during art contests. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of schools, will make the presentations Friday at 9:30 a.m. at his office at Indian Trail Junior High School.

Nottke Tells State Tax View

"The burden now being placed on the property owners is becoming unbearable," said Wilbert Nottke, Republican candidate for state senator in the 39th district.

Nottke's statement came during the trials and tribulations of a rugged campaign tour throughout DuPage County last week.

While Nottke admits that the present tax system is antiquated and places the school burden mostly on property owners, he favors the state income tax as the "beginning of the reform program."

"THE \$1,500 SENIOR citizen's aid exemption was a start and so is the elimination of the controversial personal property tax with one household and one automobile

also exempted," the candidate said.

Nottke, who campaigns for strong tax reform, feels Con-Con delegates will hold the key to future tax structure in the state.

The head of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference supports the direct sales tax but opposes its elimination on food and drugs. He plans to continue stressing his tax reform program to voters prior to the March 17 primary election.

Land Use To Discuss Appeals Board Action

The land use committee tonight will discuss two major recommendations handed down by the Addison Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

The two proposals seek an okay to rezone to permit the construction of a Batch Asphalt Concrete Plant on a five-acre site east of Route 53 and south of Fullerton Avenue, and permission to rezone the property east of the Lutherbrook Children's Home on Lake Street for a movie theater-office complex.

The land use committee meets at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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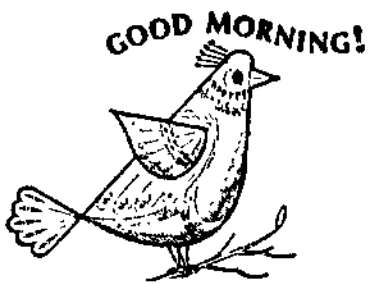
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow;
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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

13th Year—193

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Women Uniting

'Let's Get Involved'



MRS. JEANNE SEIDLEIN, of 841 Victoria Lane, Elk Grove Village, was chosen recently as chairman for the newly formed Women for Community Action group. Mrs. Seidlein has lived in the village for three years.

Women in the Elk Grove Village area are uniting to become more active in the political and civic world.

"Men have shouldered the burden of involvement too long," Mrs. Jeanne Seidlein, chairman of the newly formed Women for Community Action, said recently.

A steering committee of the group met last week to formulate ideas and goals.

The group will be active in the Northwest suburbs in promoting female participation in community service and political areas, according to Mrs. Diane Greenholdt, an Elk Grove Village member.

MRS. SEIDLEIN, also of Elk Grove, said she was interested in learning more about the community and getting other people interested when she became a volunteer for Elk Grove Village Community Services as coordinator of adult outreach.

"I think local politics is exciting," she said.

Through her work with adult outreach she met State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who had similar interests.

Mrs. Chapman called the first meeting of the group to find women who would be interested in the area of politics, Mrs. Seidlein said. "But the group involves the whole scope of things," she said.

It is a nonpartisan group, seeking to interest women from all political affiliations, community organizations and parents' groups.

The group wants to let women know that the, too, can seek positions on the various boards in the community.

FIVE WOMEN SERVE in elective positions from Elk Grove Village. They are

Mrs. Leah Cummins, Dist. 214; Eleanor Turner, village clerk; Mrs. Barbara Walsh, Mrs. Darlene Greaves and Mrs. Kathryn Fleming, all on the library board.

Mrs. Chapman, who was a guest at last week's meeting, will be featured again at a meeting in March. Other women leaders in politics, and representatives of the League of Women Voters, community agencies and volunteer bureaus, will also be invited, Mrs. Greenholdt said.

"Its purpose will be to inform interested women on the availability of positions open to qualified women on such things as local governmental bodies, school boards, library boards and volunteer bureaus," she said.

The group is also scheduling training sessions to be held in members' homes, open to all interested women. The sessions will be held with the aid of the Citizens

Information Board, offering instruction on the operation of local politics.

THEY WILL SEND speakers to groups of 15 or more, Mrs. Seidlein explained.

Although all of the 10 women who attended last week's meeting are already active in community affairs, Mrs. Seidlein said that the group is not trying to exclude anyone.

"We hope it will be a learning kind of organization in which the women who are already involved will be leading the women who would like to be," she said.

"I think we are all eager to share in the responsibilities of the government," she added.

An area-wide meeting of Women for Community Action is being scheduled for this spring at Harper College in Palatine. The meeting is to feature a panel of involved women, according to Mrs. Seidlein.

Board Is Rebuked For Rush Speech

The question of who can use High School Dist. 214 facilities has come up once again.

The seven school board members Monday received a stinging rebuke from a Buffalo Grove man for allowing Black Panther Bobby Rush to speak at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Feb. 23.

The writer, H. A. Cavanagh, asserted in a letter addressed to all board members that his purpose is to " lodge the most vigorous complaint that can be conveyed against members of the Black Panthers or other revolutionaries using public school facilities, to spread their revolutionary doctrine."

Cavanagh also asked the school board to pass a resolution forbidding the use of public school buildings as a forum for "communist, Black Panthers or any other groups advocating lawlessness and subversion."

COPIES OF THE LETTER were sent to Supt. Edward Gilbert, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Spivey.

Last month the question of building usage was raised in the school district when the anti-war documentary film, "The Year of the Pig," was shown in several Dist. 214 high schools.

Lawyers Group Plans Dinner

The Lawyers Shrine Club of Medinah Temple will hold a dinner at 7 p.m. March 21 at Arlington Towers, Euclid and Rohlwing roads, Arlington Heights.

The evening will include an official visit by the Divan of Medinah Temple and Medinah Potentate, Walter Dill of Arlington Heights, is expected.

The Lawyers Shrine Club is an organization of lawyers who are Shriners and are

also members of the Scottish Rite or York Rite Masons. Operating under a charter granted by Medinah Temple, the Lawyers Club includes members living in the west and northwest suburbs.

At a recent election, the following officers were chosen: William Kaiser, Jr., president; Alvin Edelman, vice president; Emmett Galvin, secretary, and Carl Abrahamson, treasurer.



"MY HOME IS DECEIVING," Miss Ida Koll, of Willoway Terrace in Elk Grove Township, said. Her home is a mobile unit that looks twice as large on the inside than it appears on the outside, and even

the outside doesn't look small. Miss Koll said she finds mobile home living convenient, inexpensive and luxurious. When first starting her job as Willoway office manager nine years ago she commuted

from her home in Chicago, but gave up the hectic drive for a beautiful home conveniently located a few steps from her office.

Her Way of Living Is 'Wheely' Quite Mobile

by JUDY COVELLI

Miss Ida Koll lives on wheels, but you'd never know it.

Her mobile home at Willoway Terrace in Elk Grove Township is just as luxurious as almost any home in nearby communities which sell at twice the cost.

It has more than luxury. The home is spacious with a large living room and din-

ing area, a kitchen with room for a breakfast nook or laundry appliances, three large bedrooms and two full baths. Cupboard and closet space is abundant.

Her mobile home is twice the size of most standard mobile units, but the added size is in the width, giving it the look of a conventional home.

The 61-by-24-foot home is one of the new

ones on the market.

TERMED A "double-wide mobile unit" as opposed to the standard 60-by-12-foot mobile home, it is expected to become part of the rapidly expanding trend toward mobile home living.

Miss Koll has worked at Willoway Terrace on Oakton Street near Northwest Tollway for nine years as secretary and office manager. She has been living in mobile homes there for six years, and moved into her double-wide home last October.

Why did Miss Koll turn to a mobile unit for her way of living?

"It looks no different than a permanent home and is so much more convenient and less expensive," she said.

"Why pay rent for an apartment, which is probably smaller, when you can make an investment like this?" she added.

The typical double-wide home sells for about \$10,000 to \$18,000 and sits on a park lot rented for about \$90 a month such as at Willoway. A lot for a standard mobile home, ranging from \$4,000 to \$11,000, is

about \$60 a month.

WHY DO PEOPLE look down on mobile home living? According to Richard Thomas, Willoway president, "People have a misconception of what mobile home living is like and what kind of people live here."

Thomas said that people still have the outdated idea of mobile living and confuse mobile homes with trailer living, which is more transient.

"We don't even rent lots to people unless they stay a year or more," Miss Koll said. "Many of our people have been here for five to 10 years," she added.

She elaborated on Thomas' thought that people have misconceptions of mobile parks and the people in them. She explained that people don't just come to the parks to camp, but to make their home there, at least for several years.

"MANY OF THE people who live here are young couples," she said. "Some make their home here for several years until they can save enough money to buy a permanent home in the community."

She cited teachers, nurses and airline employees as the kind of people who live in the park.

With suburbia becoming more mobile all the time, and more jobs requiring employees to transfer, the mobile home is becoming the perfect solution, according to Thomas.

Statistics seem to support him. "One in every three single-family dwellings is a mobile home now," Thomas said.

People are apparently beginning to see the advantages of mobile home living, which allows the luxury of living in a large home which is your own, but provides the convenience of taking the home with you if you have to move.

STATISTICS SHOWED 1969 year-end

production of about 410,000 mobile homes, according to a report by Curtis Fuller, publisher of a mobile home park directory.

But he said that although there has been a substantial increase in construction of new mobile home parks to house the units there is still a great demand for more parks.

Fuller said that only 157,429 home sites

were listed as new, rebuilt or under construction to accommodate the 410,000 homes.

The directory shows that Illinois had 336 parks in 1968 and 396 last year. Elk Grove Township has several mobile unit parks.

If the trend in mobile home living persists, Miss Koll may soon lose her rating as the only one in the area living in a double-wide mobile home.

Teachers Studying Today

Today is institute day for hundreds of teachers in the area, including School Dist. 59 teachers.

Students will attend classes in the morning and will have the afternoon off so teachers can take their places on the learning side of the classroom.

Dist. 59's institute day, will be a comprehensive one, with topics ranging from behavior modification to laminating pictures, according to Thomas Warden, administrative assistant.

Topics in the workshops are based on teacher requests, Warden said.

Eleven workshops will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in three district schools, Grove Junior High and Clearmont in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect.

INSTITUTE DAYS were approved by the district board of education when it adopted the new Illinois House Bill which permits Cook County school districts to set aside 10 half-day sessions for professional teachers' meetings.

Five half-day meetings were approved for the remainder of this school year. The

other four are scheduled March 4, March 25, April 8 and April 22.

"The purpose of institute day is to help the teacher improve his performance as an instructor," Warden said.

Parochial school teachers have been invited to the workshops, he added.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS interested in attending may do so by calling the district administration office, 437-1000 Ext. 27.

Schools in Dist. 59 are located in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, and Mount Prospect.

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The Senate Primary: Smith vs. Rentschler

Section 1, Page 8





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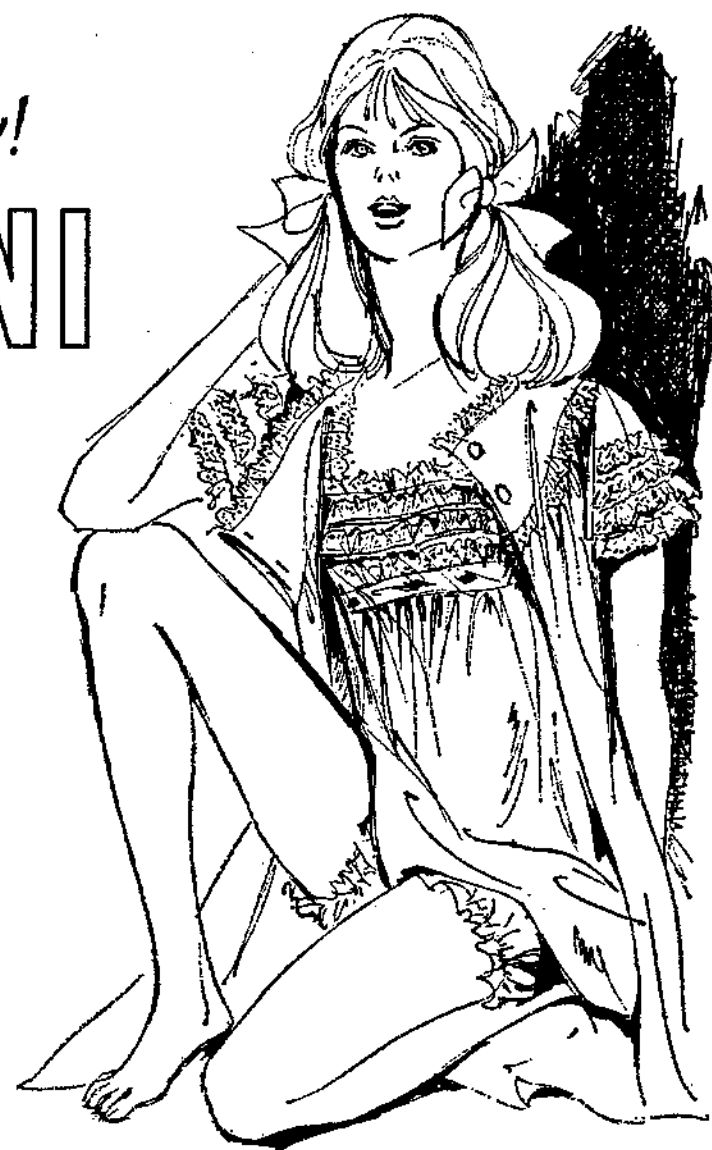
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C. Americana Plaid Coat and Dress

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Students 'Smoked Out' by 214 Board

'Puffing' Area Is Rejected

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night posted "No Smoking" signs on the grounds of Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

A measure to approve a smoking area on school property at the corner of Dale and Mayfair was rejected by a 3-3 tie vote. Board members Frank Bergen, Jack Costello and Richard Stamm — all residents of Mount Prospect — voted "no." Raymond Erickson, Mrs. Leah Cummins

and Richard Bachhuber voted "yes."

The deadlock could have been broken by board president Arthur Aronson, but he decided not to vote. He said he wanted further review of the situation before he could decide how to vote. So, the proposal was defeated.

THE QUESTION of smoking on Prospect property came up four weeks ago, when Prin. Alvin Kulieke proposed the approval of an on-campus smoking area.

Forest View, Wheeling and John Hersey high schools already have such areas. Elk Grove does not have an area, but it does have an "open campus" policy which allows students to leave the school at noon.

At the January meeting, Bergen argued sharply against legalization of on-campus smoking. A decision was deferred to Monday night.

Bergen led off the discussion Monday. He said that, "When there is a need to be counted, no one wants to be counted," and he argued that a smoking area does not lessen other on-campus smoking.

Costello said, "It's a question of whether the board runs the district or someone else sets policy." He rejected the smoking area, and said the district should examine the cost of policing against campus smoking.

Bachhuber argued that, although smoking was a "miserable, dirty habit," that smoking areas do not increase the number of students who smoke cigarettes.

STAMM SAID that he was voting "no" because no specific proposal was offered to educate the students as to the dangers of tobacco, or to clean up a smoking area.

Only five or six persons commented on the issue. It was a small turnout, as other smoking issues have generally drawn large crowds of citizens to the board's meeting rooms at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

As a result of the decision, the district administration will reconsider the proposal. As it stands, no students will be allowed to smoke on school property at Prospect High School.

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Seek Village OK Of Antenna Tower

The Itasca Transportation Co., will seek village board approval for the construction of a 60-foot radio antenna tower in the village at the regular meeting March 3.

The tower is to be constructed at 216 Home Ave., in a residential area, and may meet with neighbor opposition.

The Transportation Co., is seeking official approval of the tower to enable company employees to communicate with school busses that are stranded or in need of urgent assistance.

The tower will be used to transfer emergency calls into bus radios, according to bus officials.

"We want those radios to protect the children," said Elsie Molenkamp, owner of the company.

Mrs. Molenkamp added that the bus radios are needed because of diabetic children, desolate bus routes and possible mechanical failures. It is against state law

for a bus driver to leave the bus if a child becomes ill or to seek help in case of an accident.

A representative from Motorola informed village officials that 80 per cent of the bus companies in the surrounding five county area are radio-equipped.

While bus representatives asserted that 90 per cent of neighbors would approve the tower construction, village officials offered legal resistance.

Apparently there is a village limitation of 30 feet for any radio antenna. The limitation is part of the town's fire ordinance.

Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, sought a guarantee from bus representatives that the tower would not cause any interference with police radio business and force resident complaints.

Trustee Glen Goodwin was assigned to further investigate the possible tower construction and make recommendations at the March 3 meeting in the village hall.

Notke Tells State Tax View

"The burden now being placed on the property owners is becoming unbearable," said Wilbert Notke, Republican candidate for state senator in the 39th district.

Notke's statement came during the trials and tribulations of a rugged campaign tour throughout DuPage County last week.

While Notke admits that the present tax system is antiquated and places the school burden mostly on property owners, he favors the state income tax as the "beginning of the reform program."

"THE \$1,500 SENIOR citizen's aid exemption was a start and so is the elimination of the controversial personal property tax with one household and one automobile

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The head of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference supports the direct sales tax but opposes its elimination on food and drugs. He plans to continue stressing his tax reform program to voters prior to the March 17 primary election.

Health Careers To Be Discussed at Schools

Lake Park High School, Roselle, and Driscoll Catholic High School, Addison, are participating with the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Women's Guild to acquaint students with careers in health services.

Programs including films will be presented March 3 at Driscoll and March 11 at Lake Park. Local professional people and hospital staff will be present for consultation.

Dr. James Caldwell D.D.S. from Itasca, and Veterinarian John T. Kelly from Elk Grove Village will be present.

TOURS OF Memorial Hospital will conclude the March 13 program.

High school graduates with a background in math, physics and biology can have on-the-job training as a technician at the hospital. A program in this field is also available at Triton Junior College, Northlake.

Mrs. Anthony Ross of Addison is chairman of the county council of health careers. She is assisted by Mrs. James West and Mrs. Robert Lapinski, Addison.



FIELD GOAL? — A participant in the Mount Prospect Park District basketball program doesn't necessarily get three points for firing the ball between the arms of a defender, but his pass to an awaiting teammate may lead to a bucket. These young athletes along with 700 other youths are enrolled in the park district program which con-

cludes the first week in March when the top teams of each participating grade school competes for the championship.

Officials Plan To Attend Harper Open House Sunday

At least 12 officials from the Northwest suburban area have notified Harper College officials that they plan to attend the college's fourth Sunday open house, to be held Sunday March 1.

Those planning to attend are Fred Voss, mayor of Barrington; Cy Moorman, alderman from Inverness; Roland Meyer, mayor of Rolling Meadows; Ted Scanlon, mayor of Wheeling; John Moodie, president of Palatine; and Robert Teichert, president of Mount Prospect.

Also: Fred Downey, president of Hoffman Estates; Richard Baker, president of Hanover Park; Donald Thompson, president of Buffalo Grove; Herbert Behrel, president of Des Plaines; Jack Pahl, president of Elk Grove Village; and Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg.

John Walsh, president of Arlington Heights, said he would be unable to attend.

A SPOKESMAN for the college said yesterday that Sunday's open house, aided by warm weather and sunny skies drew at least 850 persons to the Palatine community college.

Fourteen student guides were used to usher the visitors around the college's

campus. The total of 850 visitors is higher than the turnout of 700 persons for the Feb. 15 open house.

Sunday Harper will provide a special room to be used by the community leaders where they can discuss matters of local interest with the visitors. All visitors will be given the opportunity to tour the campus and are invited to view a slide film on the history, development and meaning of the community college.

The campus will be open from 12:30 p.m. through 4:30. Activities will start at 1:00 and run continuously throughout the day. Visitors should plan to arrive no later than 2:30 to participate in all of the events.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Park Dist. To Host Basketball Playoffs

The Schaumburg Park District will host state district basketball playoffs of the Illinois Park and Recreation Association Saturday at 10 a.m. in Robert Frost Junior High School.

Paul Derda, Schaumburg director of parks and recreation, said this is the first year district tournaments have been held in the area.

WINNERS AND runners-up in this week's tournament will go on to state finals to be held March 7 in Sterling, Ill., he said.

Competition will consist of members of championship teams from Franklin Park, Villa Park, Arlington Heights, Crystal Lake, Butterfield, Berwyn and Schaumburg park districts.

There will be no admission charge and all interested basketball fans are invited to attend, Derda said.

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Grooming Accessories

Keep Phoning
by Ed Landwehr

We subscribe to electronic literature that keeps us posted about all the latest ideas. Often we learn about new methods and equipment that enable us to be more efficient and faster. But some of the new inventions are almost in the realm of fantasy.

For example, an experiment has achieved a degree of control over human behavior through the use of radio-controlled medication implanted in the body. Controlled electrical impulses introduce signals into the nervous system that trigger the release of drugs. A nervous, agitated person can be calmed within minutes by this electronic direction.

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Mrs. Rabchuk 'Volunteer' Powerhouse

The new powerhouse for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County will be Esther Rabchuk of Arlington Heights.

The board of directors of the volunteer bureau met yesterday and voted unanimously to hire Mrs. Rabchuk as the replacement for Lois Moore.

Mrs. Moore has served as the executive director since the beginning of the bureau

last year. Her husband was transferred to Minnesota and her resignation will take effect the end of this week.

Mrs. Rabchuk will be in charge of the bureau's main office at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

THE NEW DIRECTOR'S resume of community activities is as long as your

arm. She has been active in church groups, Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls. She is a member of Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Kensington School PTA and the Dist. 25 School Board Nominating Caucus.

She is also president of the local American Association of University Women, legislative chairman for the 3rd Senatorial District for Con-Con and a member of the

advisory committee for the Wheeling Township Republican Party.

In accepting her new job, Mrs. Rabchuk said, "My avocation has been people for a long time."

As executive director, Mrs. Rabchuk will manage the volunteer bureau's operation of serving as a clearing house for volunteers. People who wish to volunteer register with the bureau and then the bureau, in turn, finds a school or agency which can use the volunteer's time and talents.

MRS. MOORE SAID she will be able to spend some time to help the new executive director get oriented to the job. Mrs. Moore added that she has a list of about 100 names of people for Mrs. Rabchuk to contact and register as volunteers.

Mrs. Rabchuk and her husband, Alexander, live at 115 S. Donald Ave. They have four children, John, Mary, Alexander Jr. and James, ranging in ages from 8 to 20.

In presenting her final report on placements handled by the volunteer bureau, Mrs. Moore said that 126 people had been given assignments during the last two months.

MRS. MOORE suggested that the board of directors be careful of finances and try to get free space and telephones in schools to establish branch offices. She also pointed out that the recruitment programs in the Elk Grove Village and Wheeling areas need to be strengthened.

Outlining the responsibilities of the job, Mrs. Moore said the new executive director should concentrate on recruitment in new areas, getting to know volunteer coordinators in all the various schools and agencies and handling of the day-to-day requests for volunteers which pour into the office.

WITH THE VOLUME of work, Mrs. Moore said the board should consider hiring a part-time referral secretary in September to assist the executive director. At present, the only office help includes volunteers who serve in the office once a week, making continuity difficult from day to day.

The Rev. Leon Haring, president of the board of directors, thanked Mrs. Moore for her work with the bureau and said, "A lot of credit for what has been accomplished is due to you."

7 Dogs, 3 Cats on Medicare

FERRARA, Italy UPI — Veterinarian Carlo Cancelli has set up a medicare system for animals and says he already has 10 subscribers — seven dogs and three cats.

Dogs or their owners pay 6,000 lire (\$9.60) a year and cats 3,000 lire (\$4.80) for the privilege of unlimited office calls. For house calls they must pay extra.

Keeps .22 Ammunition Dry

LEWISTON, Idaho UPI — A manufacturer of small arms ammunition here has come up with a .22 caliber ammunition plastic package that keeps the ammunition dry in the wettest weather. The Omark-CCI plastic dispenser holds 100 cartridges instead of the usual 50, and is the first change in .22 ammunition packaging in more than 50 years.

No Flood of Candidates, Yet

by TOM WELLMAN

There will apparently be no flood of candidates beating down the doors of the High School Dist. 214 administration building this morning at 8:30 to run for the school board.

A telephone survey of the three incumbents and several persons whose names have been prominently mentioned as candidates indicated that few want to make the plunge first.

Today will mark the first day of the filing period, which extends until March 20. The election is April 11. Candidates for the three Dist. 214 board seats must file petitions with Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

NONE OF THE three incumbents — Frank Bergen, Raymond Erickson or Jack Costello — have indicated reaching final decision on seeking another three-year term.

Bergen, a Mount Prospect resident, said that he will have to "just think it out about running." There is no firm indication whether Bergen will seek a second term.

Erickson, an Arlington Heights resident who is completing his first term on the board, is in the uncommitted category. It is known, however, that he is carefully watching the field of candidates.

Finally, Jack Costello of Mount Prospect could not be reached by telephone as to

whether or not he would seek a full term. He was elected to the board last year to fill out an unexpired one year term.

COSTELLO, HOWEVER, is known to be uncommitted as to whether he'd run again.

Two potential candidates, Ray Inman of Prospect Heights and Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, took themselves out of possible consideration yesterday.

Inman, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last year, ruled out a second try for one of the three three-year terms.

"It sounds like fun," he quipped, but he indicated that demands at work would keep him out of the field.

Roeser, who threatened legal action against Dist. 214 last fall during the Moratorium activities, also said he wouldn't run.

However, he did say that it was "very likely" that he would seek one of the vacancies on the Dist. 59 board, which serves parts of Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THERE HAS ALSO been considerable speculation that candidates may appear from either the Elk Grove or the Rolling Meadows area. One person has picked up a petition from Dr. Weber, but the identity of that person is now known.

In other words, it may be known tomorrow just who that one candidate may be. Meanwhile, the rest of possible entries in the race sit in the wings and watch. Those filing will submit their petitions to Weber at 8:30, although the district's offices, located at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will be open at 8 a.m. The petitions will be accepted in order of arrival.

2 Charged in Marijuana Raid

Agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) arrested two Schaumburg men Saturday morning on charges of selling marijuana.

Alan Rogers, 28, and James R. Burley, 31, both of 1545 Revere Circle, Schaumburg, were arrested by the IBI agents in their apartment at 8:25 a.m. Saturday. Patrolman William Barkovich of the Schaumburg Police assisted in serving warrants on the pair.

The two Schaumburg men were among 14 persons arrested Saturday and Sunday by agents of the "Little FBI" in narcotics raids. Arrests took place in Chicago, Waukegan, Zion and Elgin, as well as in Schaumburg.

ROGERS AND BURLEY were both charged with the sale of narcotics. Warrants for their arrests were reportedly issued following the sale of marijuana to an undercover agent two weeks ago.

According to Schaumburg police, a small quantity of crushed green plant, identified later as marijuana, and a hypodermic needle were found in the apartment of the two men. A quantity of pills was also found in the apartment, police said.

Both Rogers and Burley are scheduled to appear in Niles Felony Court March 3 on the charge of selling narcotics. The alleged sale reportedly took place in Bloomington.

Schaumburg police would not say whether other arrests are pending by the state undercover agents.

The Rev. Russell Ford, former pastor of Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, Hoffman Estates, recently joined the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the so-called Little FBI, as a special agent.

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Abbott and Costello Film Will Be Shown

Salt Creek Parents Organization of Elk Grove Village is sponsoring the movie "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" Saturday at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Salt Creek School.

Admission to the movie is 25 cents. Popcorn and candy is extra.

Music Contest Set Saturday

More than 1,100 students representing elementary school districts will compete Saturday in the Solo and Ensemble Contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association.

Beginning at 9 a.m. at Indian Trail Junior High School in Addison, children will display their talents on the piano, violin, cornet, drums and other instruments.

The host school will provide rooms for students to leave their coats and instruments and warm-up rooms in which to practice for the contest. Lunch and other refreshments will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

Twenty judges will determine the winners in each category. Students from Addison, Elk Grove Village, Itasca, Glen Ellyn, Villa Park, Downers Grove, Hinsdale, Lyons, Batavia, Bellwood, Berwyn, Berkeley and Elmwood Park will be among the participants in competition.

Chairmen for the event are Roman Palmer, Steve Gocel, and Robert McNulty, all of the Dist. 4 music staff. The Addison Music Parents, headed by Mrs. William Chao, will handle refreshments for the day.

'Newcomers' Invite Women to Meeting

Women who are new to the Bloomington, Medinah, or Roselle areas are invited to the monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Roselle Methodist Church.

Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Jerry Wiseman, 894-4736 for a reservation.

A demonstration on making lingerie at home will be presented by Mrs. Mari Graybiel, Roselle, as part of the evening which will also include a business meeting, socializing, and refreshments.

At the meeting members may also purchase tickets for the wine tasting party and spaghetti dinner to be held March 7 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion. Tickets are \$3 per couple and the deadline for purchasing them is Friday.

Odds Favor The Stork!

Racing the stork to the hospital often turns out to be a close finish. The odds usually favor the stork. Therefore, expectant fathers sometimes plan a route to take to the hospital — with alternate routes in case of emergency.

Sometimes the stork jumps the gun, leaving the expectant parents unprepared to compete.

Last week a Bensenville motorist was stopped at a traffic signal when the man in the car next to him began frantically pounding on his window. With some difficulty the Bensenville resident rolled down his own window.

"Do you know where the hospital is," the excited stranger shouted.

THE MAN'S WIFE was about to have a baby and in his excitement, the expectant father had lost his way to the hospital.

When the other motorist replied, the man offered a brief "thank you" and sped off.

Sewer Plan Proponent Will Answer Queries

Opponents and those favoring DuPage County's proposed sewer referendum March 17, will get to fire questions at the proponent of the proposal, John Morris, superintendent of public works, at a special meeting sponsored by the Addison Board of Review Thursday night.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Addison Trail High School's Little Theater, Morris is to explain the county's plan, which includes the \$105 million referendum.

Various villages throughout the county have come out against the proposal and have urged their residents to vote against it.

Thursday night, Addison officials plan to be present to ask questions of Morris.

Land Use To Discuss Appeals Board Action

The land use committee tonight will discuss two major recommendations handed down by the Addison Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

The two proposals seek an okay to rezone to permit the construction of a Batch Asphalt Concrete Plant on a five-acre site east of Route 53 and south of Fullerton Avenue, and permission to rezone the property east of the Lutherbrook Children's Home on Lake Street for a movie theater-office complex.

The land use committee meets at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

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Winkle Is A Candidate

Robert C. Winkle of Elk Grove Village has announced his candidacy for the School Dist. 59 board of education.

Winkle is one of the originators of the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club and was the club's second president.

As a former teacher and school administrator, Winkle said he has an interest in quality education.

He has been active in Elk Grove affairs since 1957. In his capacity as director of sales for the Centex Corp., he has been closely cooperating with the school board he said.

WINKLE POINTED out that the largest share of the tax bill goes to the school district, yet, the smallest turnout is to the election of the various boards of education.

He emphasized that it is of utmost importance for all residents that the fine quality of the educational system of Dist. 59 be maintained and that there be representation on the school board from Elk Grove Village.

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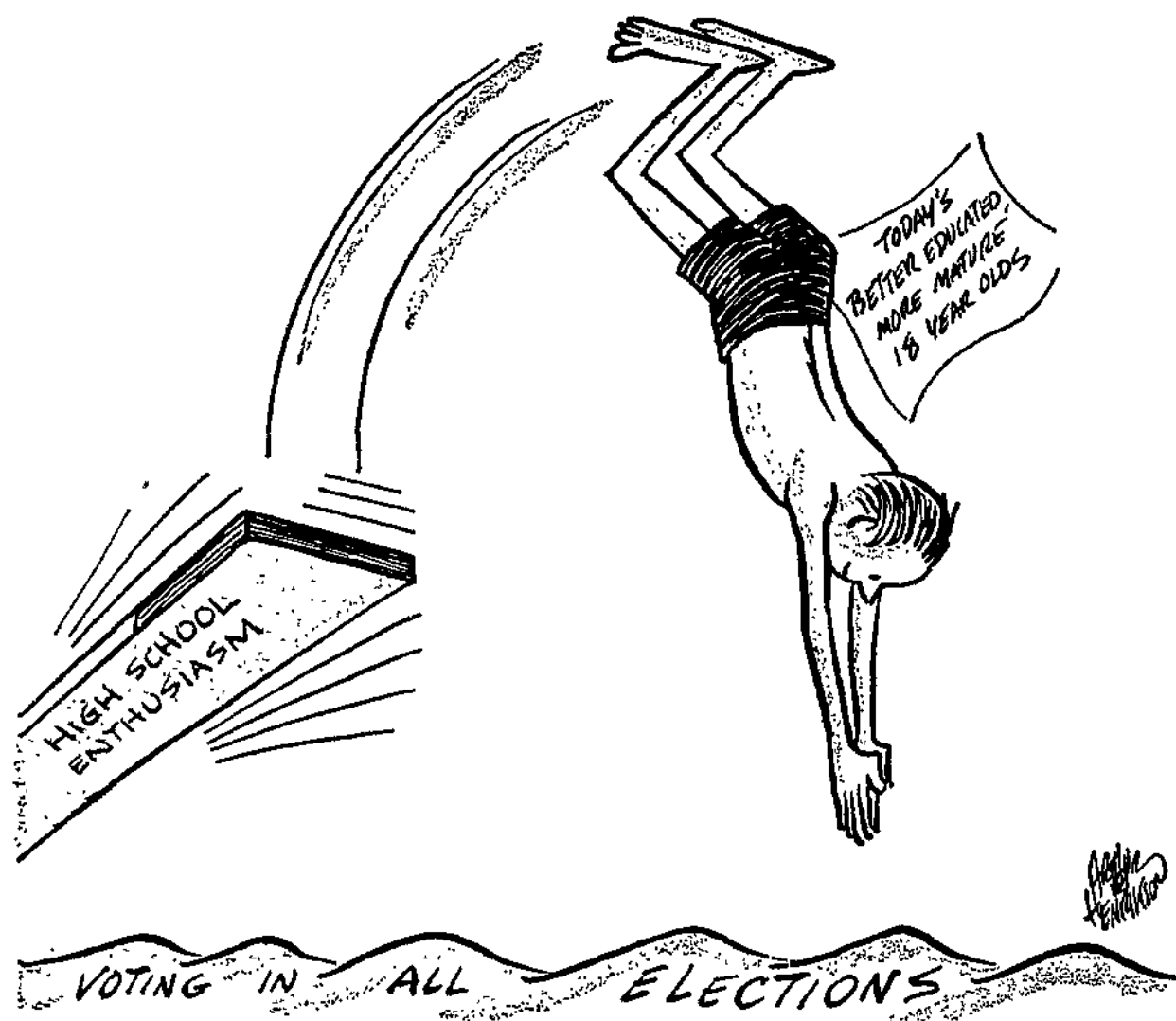
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Use the Springboard



The Way We See It

Right to Vote at 18, But...

Eighteen-year-olds should be granted the right to vote.

We don't argue with that thesis at all: we support it. The case for extending the right — and thus opening the polls to another 10 million Americans — is becoming clearer all the time, and we'd like to think acceptance of the idea is growing so steadily it's becoming inevitable.

It is a fact that today's young people are better educated and more aware of their society and world than a generation ago, because of both the schools and growing impact of mass media. They are — most of them — more mature. They are already legally recognized as adults at 18 in courts of law, in cars, in the working world and — most significantly — on battlefields.

They are also more interested in politics and social participation than many of us were in post-high school days, and have shown it by joining in political campaigns and immersing themselves in organizations like Vista and the Peace Corps.

It is, at the same time, a silliness to rail that young people don't de-

serve the vote because of the radical and destructive actions of a few. Those few simply aren't representative of the whole, and shouldn't be part of the argument.

So, yes, we favor extending the vote to young people between the ages of 18 and 21, and fully support the current effort in both Illinois and the U.S. Congress to clear the way.

But we do have reservations — centering on how the right is used. And no young person should clamor for the right to vote without dwelling on what it means, and demands.

It is distressing to review the U.S. Census Bureau's statistics on voting in the 1968 federal elections, and observe a clear pattern of younger voters being much less responsive at the polls than older voters.

There was, in fact, a definite consistency that the older a voter was, the more he was likely to vote — all the way up to age 65.

The poorest turnout was among voters 21 to 24 years of age, with barely half of them (51.1 per cent) casting a vote. Even voters 75 and

over had a better percentage (56.3) than that.

Participation steadily increased with age, with a huge block of voters between 44 and 65 boasting the highest turnout — right at 75 per cent.

Those are disturbing figures, and raise the question of whether enough young people really care enough to be granted access to the polls.

It is no answer to say younger voters are disenchanted with the system, because that represents abdicating a responsibility without even giving it a chance.

There is a counter-argument, which we hope is true: that by cutting off young people from the right to vote for three years after high school they lose their enthusiasm, and may need years to rekindle it.

The right to vote also entails responsibility to learn about the issues and vote for candidates in ALL elections, and not just federal, or "glamour" elections. There has been a pattern of young citizens getting "turned on" by certain candidates, beginning with John Kennedy

and extending through Eugene McCarthy, and working feverishly in their behalf.

That isn't enough, and to that end, we disagree with Pres. Nixon's sentiment that the right to vote at 18 should be extended only in federal elections.

Under those circumstances, the right can be wasted, with the young voter in effect wanting the power of the ballot to influence just one particular race, and only at that time when he's drawn to it.

If we had to have it one way or the other, we'd start young voters on just local elections, where the issues and candidates are closer to them, but where — historically — the greatest apathy and the greatest challenge to enlightening voters has been demonstrated.

There shouldn't be a restriction either way, of course. The right should be extended universally to citizens beginning at age 18, and they should treat it as it was intended: as one of the most profound freedoms in the United States.

government would require that the citizenry are insured of the option of an alternative choice of those that represent them in the councils of the affairs of men and women and our young people in American society.

"Let me say this to our Republican friends that find themselves presently dominating the politics of the heartland, lest they fall into the sliding habits of over-confidence and stinginess to act.

"The trust that has been charged to you by the people is one that they, the electorate, may quickly rescind, excepting that the call to service remain uppermost in the execution of your public office. These are times of great issue and the majority that choose to remain silent and abstain their presence from a wind swept air strip in Hanover last week, dismissing an opportunity to receive our Chief of State, are ever attentive at the sounding board of the public forum.

"The people are taking close notice of the course that Republican leadership is presently following, both throughout the state and the nation if the present policies are adjudged to be those of non-action, they will select those at the polls that are

sworn committed to the need and the demand to act."

Bill Robins

COMMENTS? First I'd suggest that Mr. Robbins reread the editorial in which we "precluded" the outcome of the senate race. I think he'll find our reference to no contest" was in reference to the March primary in which neither candidate, Sen. Graham or Shanyfelt, is opposed. The editorial clearly states this and does not comment, in any instance, on the November race between the two candidates.

Secondly, as far as the balance between Republicans and Democrats is concerned, I personally think it's one of the real tragedies of this area that there is not an effective two-party system. But that's the way it is and the Democrats are not going to change that in a handful of scattered elections, even when they do have good candidates. Instead, it's going to change as a result of a long-range campaign on the part of Democrats which either has not been started yet, or has not shown any results if it is underway.

Until Democrats realize this, the prospects of victory are quite dim.

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Elk Horn

How NOT To Run a Board

by JUDY COVELLI

I never liked Robert's Rules of Order. In school it was stressed that a meeting could not be run without them. At the time I just thought they bungled up the works.

Now I know differently. I've seen School Dist. 59 and the Elk Grove Village Board use parliamentary procedure and accomplish a great deal in a short amount of time.

I discovered how important rules and organization could be through these meetings. But I've really become convinced since I've watched the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board in action — mainly because there's been no action I think it's due to the lack of organization.

I'VE NEVER SEEN A group of intelligent people so consistently talk themselves in circles, or spend so much time discussing ideas which never lead anywhere.

I am not saying that Community Services is not worthwhile, nor that it has not progressed since it became reactivated in August. But I am saying that as an organization responsible to the village, and thus the community, the board members have certain obligations to do their job as efficiently as possible and to make the public aware of what they are doing.

Neither can be seen from their actions at the monthly Community Services meetings.

It is possible that because of the nature of the organization's function in the area of social work they should not be a public organization.



Judy Covelli

However, they are, and until their position changes, they will be responsible to Elk Grove Village residents as to how they conduct themselves in a public capacity.

IF I WERE A village resident coming to see the board in operation for the first time, I'd begin to wonder how concerned they are when they started strolling in 20 minutes after the meeting was to start.

The meeting started 30 minutes late last Thursday. Certain instances can be understood and excused, but late arrivals are becoming a matter of policy, one of the few the board makes obvious.

Committees, used so effectively on school and village boards, have been established at Community Services and some are beginning to meet.

But after much time is spent in committee meetings a repeat of everything that was said occurs at the general meeting.

FOR INSTANCE, the youth services committee met last week to interview five candidates for a youth worker job and finally narrowed it down to the one who was hired at the general meeting. Thomas Smith, Community Services director, compiled several sheets of information for the board about the job and potential youth worker.

But rather than sending the information to board members for scrutiny before the meeting, they were presented the informa-

tion at the meeting and first read it there.

Realizing that a board acts more effectively when organized, Al Broten, board chairman, established an organization committee months ago for short and long term goals. The committee has no chairman right now.

PAST CHAIRMAN Irv Helford was made chairman of the youth services committee. Although I'm not doubting that Helford will make a good youth chairman, especially considering his background work in youth, with the lack of an active organization committee I see no bright future for community services.

Most of the meetings consist of progress reports from Smith. Much of the information reported is repetition of that in a monthly newsletter that is sent to board members.

If this useless repetition could be eliminated and organization established, maybe the board could spend some of its time making firmer decisions on policy and determining exactly which way Community Services is headed.

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegate and tell him about it. They can be reached either in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT (Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005
Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

39th DISTRICT (DuPage County)

William A. Sommersfield, 164 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126
Thomas C. Kellegan, 127 E. York St., West Chicago, Ill., 60185

The Fence Post

'Help Us Fight Pollution'

Dear Citizen,

I would like to ask a favor of you. Would you please phone five couples, people who really care about our environment and ask them to attend our first seminar on Pollution and Environmental Problems (P.E.P.) with you? Perhaps you could even drive some of them to the seminar yourself?

Date: February 26, 1970.

Place: Palatine High School (Cutting Hall), 105 W. Wood St.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Speakers: The "kick-off" speaker will be Illinois deputy attorney general Allen Freeman, chief of the task force on air and water pollution for Atty. Gen. William Scott. Also to speak will be Robert Herbst,

executive director of the Izaak Walton League and Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois.

There is no charge.

P.E.P. is a new organization in Palatine in great need of help if we are to survive. Help is most needed from persons like yourself who care about the community — who are willing and capable. This is why I am writing an S.O.S. to you personally. We need ideas and organizers. We need attendance at this meeting. We need to alert everyone to the dead seriousness of this problem of environmental pollution. We need you. I promise these speakers will arouse your will for action.

Mrs. Clayton W. Brown
Palatine

'Mayor Overlooked in Nixon Visit'

(Copy of letter to Pres. Nixon:)

Dear Mr. President:

Although I know you receive an enormous amount of mail and rarely does any of it from the public reach your desk, I hope that this letter will.

From the first moment we heard that you would be visiting Hanover Park, there was a joy and anticipation beyond words. Even the youngest children, who never dreamed of seeing you except on television, were filled with pride and happiness.

Although many of us stood in the cold, damp weather for two hours before you arrived, we felt a sense of overwhelming pride as you passed. Even now it is hard to believe that the President of the United States came to our small town.

WE, WHO HAVE been working hard to make Hanover Park a good place in which

to live, are justifiably proud of our very fine mayor, Mr. Richard Baker. But somehow Richard Baker was completely forgotten. He was not even invited to be present during your tour of the water reclamation facilities in the town in which he is mayor. Our disappointment is beyond belief.

Mayor Baker is an active member of the Republican party in Hanover Township and was also chosen "Citizen of the Year" for 1969. Although we realize that Mayor Atcher of Schaumburg soon will be seeking a county office, it certainly is hard to understand why he would be included in your tour and our own mayor not. Mr. Baker is a man to be proud of, and we who live in Hanover Park are unable to believe that he was not allowed to extend to you the best wishes and greetings of our people.

Mrs. Marlene R. Munnich
Hanover Park

Which Picture Would You Choose?

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I found it necessary to write recently.

I thought you might be interested in knowing that not everyone agrees with the way some news is presented. Fortunately, as far as I am able to judge, most of our newspapers did a far more accurate job of reporting Mr. Nixon's visit.

(Copy of letter to WMAQ-TV):

Which picture would you choose? Thousands of thrilled school children in a small town airport or along the highway in front of their school bundled against the cold damp wind waiting for a glimpse of a man they admire waving flags and signs supporting their country...

OR...

Less than a dozen sloppy unshaven persons protesting in front of the museum?

Channel Five chose the second picture — several disgusting minutes of it as a matter of fact, but could find no room in their noon broadcast for one quick glance of the thrilled, proud children. We would

like to register our complete disapproval with your station regarding this matter.

I guess we shall have to assume that Vice President Agnew's conclusions regarding the news media are very accurate.

Fortunately for this country, the President does not place priority on a protesting few. Rather on his return trip to the Schaumburg Airport, he acknowledged the wildly cheering majority by slowing his car and leaning out of the window to greet St. John's Lutheran School children. His gesture was all the more appreciated because it was deliberate. On his way to the swage plant the motorcade went so fast the children were barely able to catch a glimpse of his car. For his kindness we sincerely thank him.

E. A. Halterman
Principal
St. John Lutheran School
Roselle

The State Beat

Democrat Speaks, and Is Answered

by ED MURNANE

This is a letter sent to the Herald by Wilfred Robbins, director of public relations for Paul Shanyfelt, Democratic candidate for Third District state senator.

"It's unfortunate that your editors are apathetic to the point of precluding the outcome of the Shanyfelt-Graham race for the State Senate (See editorial, 12-22-69). At best this is a disservice to your readers, and a condemnation to the effectiveness of the two-party system here in Illinois.

"As a director of public relations for the Shanyfelt campaign I can assure you that Paul Shanyfelt, the democratic nominee for the third Senatorial District, is going to mount a campaign that will bring to the fore at the November election many of the bright young people of the Northwest suburbs, that are aware of the need for new directions in this decade and perceptive to the role of the State Senate might well play if it were more responsive to the people.

"WE WHO ARE actively engaged in the affairs of the Democratic Party in the Northwest Community and I believe this to be true of standing regulars as well as



Ed Murnane

those citizens who become personally involved and emotionally committed to the campaign races of individual candidates and their agenda of political issues, take exception to the attitude of too many of your staff that would tell us again and again, via paper and ink, that the ramparts are well guarded by the ever-attentive G.O.P. and that their remains no enemy to the people in sight.

"Democrats would find this attitude all too unfortunate, for our philosophy of self-

Move Over, Spiro... Here Comes Joe Woods

by MARTHA MOSER

When an audience cheers and claps at the story of a Yippee who was handcuffed for a haircut, one can suspect 1970 will be a "law 'n order" campaign year.

And if Republicans at Monday's Elk Grove Township GOP candidates' night are a barometer of public sentiment, words like "pornography," "anarchy," "permissiveness," "mind pollution" and "revolution" will be so well used by Nov. 3 that political hot air may replace cars as the foremost threat to our atmosphere.

Monday night when Conspiracy 7 trial defendants were made scapegoats for ev-

erything wrong in American society, the audience was delighted.

The crowd in the Mount Prospect Country Club did not have Vice President Spiro Agnew but it did have Sheriff Joseph I. Woods who may go down in history as the only man City Hall required to be registered as a lethal weapon. And the Republicans have him.

And the Democrats have a rising crime rate. And the suburbs have a rising crime rate.

And Woods has a pair of scissors and pictures of Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin with their hair cut.

Sampson had his Delilah who rendered him powerless but it will be Woods who is remembered for rendering the "revolution" impotent.

Next to being the man who masterminded the cutting of Hoffman's hair, Woods' next big campaign issue for presidency of the Cook County board will be cutting (this time with pencil) 3,000 jobs from the county payroll.

Woods related his experience of having done this type of cutting before — he eliminated 500 Democrats' jobs and replaced them with 450 Republican jobs. He'll also remove politics from Cook County Hospi-

tal, he pledged. (Scalpel.)

Of course, Woods will not be the only candidate who makes the state of the nation into a law and order campaign. Though he did not make Woods' dramatic impression, Bernard Carey, candidate to succeed Woods, offered another brand of crime that needs law enforcement — narcotics, pornography, violence, anarchy...

It is understood most of this type of crime is in the city, but unless people elect a Republican sheriff, it will be in the suburbs, too.

Carey assured his audience that the pornography being offered on Chicago streets

today would repulse, not arouse, most readers. Then he mentioned that convicted slayer Richard Speck was an avid reader of pornography. He did not go into Speck's other problems.

For the candidates running for such tame county administrative positions as treasurer, clerk and board of appeals, Woods and Carey will be a hard act to follow in succeeding candidates' night speeches. They will have to rely on getting public reaction by touching the never-failing old sorepoint "Democrat officeholder."

Every Republican knows that Democrats are corrupt and evil from the "little

fat man" (As Woods called Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley) on down.

But somehow claiming a party cheats you out of votes, rezones your zoning or deprives you of a fair tax appeal just doesn't seem like it will "cut it" in 1970.

Collect Hail in Buckets

Scientists at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., have devised a hail pad to gather information about hailstones striking the earth.

Bulletin Board

Honors Graduate

Barbara Lynn Wessner, 2071 Thorntree Lane, Palatine, has completed requirements for the bachelor of arts degree with a major in literature at Wheaton college during the semester ending January 22. She was graduated with honors.

While at Wheaton, Miss Wessner served as a member of the 1967 homecoming court and as a resident hall assistant. She was a member of the Wheaton College Scholastic Honor society. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wessner, she is a graduate of Palatine High School.

Brian Wolff Elected

Brian Wolff, a 19-year-old student from Mount Prospect, was recently elected recording secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Drake University.

Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wolff of 503 Manawa Trail will hold the office for spring semester. He is presently a sophomore at Drake majoring in marketing.

He joined the fraternity in 1968 and was the Inter-Fraternity Council representative the fall semester of 1969.

Porter Scores High

Army Pvt. David K. Porter, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Porter, 518 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, was high scorer on the proficiency test held at the end of his company's basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

The test, based on skills he was taught during his eight weeks of training, included hand-to-hand combat, use of the bayonet, drill, first-aid, squad tactics and written examinations.

Graduates From Personnel Course

Airman L.C. David L. Philippe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Philippe of 2401 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course.

The airman is being assigned to Chamute AFB, Ill., for duty with the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the Air Force.

He is a 1964 graduate of Palatine Township High School and received his B.A. degree in political science in 1968 from North Central College, Naperville.



ACTRESS BARBARA RUSH recently congratulated three Arlington Heights men for having so much heart. Victor Beisler, William Kimpel and Elmer Rypkema were responsible for the third successful "Heart 'N' Hamburger" Day held Feb. 10 at the McDonald's Drive-In, in Arlington Heights. Half of the day's profits were donated to the Arlington Heights Heart Fund.

Norwegian Death Toll Rises

OSLO (UPI) — Accidental deaths in Norway in 1969 totaled 987, compared with 969 in 1968. Of the 1969 victims, 185 were children under 16 years of age, against 172 a year earlier.

Traffic accidents accounted for 434 fatalities in 1969, compared with 436 in 1968, 226 persons drowned, compared with 284, and 66 were lost at sea, against 35 in the previous year.

Restaurant Will Offer Pizza

Pizza-lovers, rejoice. Itasca will have pizza today starting at 11 a.m. when Anello's Restaurant, 101 E. Irving Park Road, Itasca, will open with seven varieties of pizza.

To make room for the new menu delicacy, breakfast meals have been dropped and two new pizza ovens have been installed. Pizza expert Flip Anello, who has been making pizzas for Roselle's Pizza Cottage for the last 11 years, will have his hands firmly entrenched in dough balls and tomato sauce brewing in nearby kettles. Chief Anello's pizzas are well known throughout the area since the Roselle Pizza Cottage was the closest place Itasca residents could purchase pizza.

A new colonial pick-up and order bar has been constructed and Anello hopes it will "get a lot of customer use in the days ahead."

"I hope pizza goes over well in Itasca," the chef said. "I think people in Itasca have been waiting for pizza to come into town."

Itasca has never had a pizza parlor.

Besides pizza, Anello's will have the usual lunch and dinner menu that will also feature such Italian dishes as spaghetti, Ravioli and Mostaccioli.

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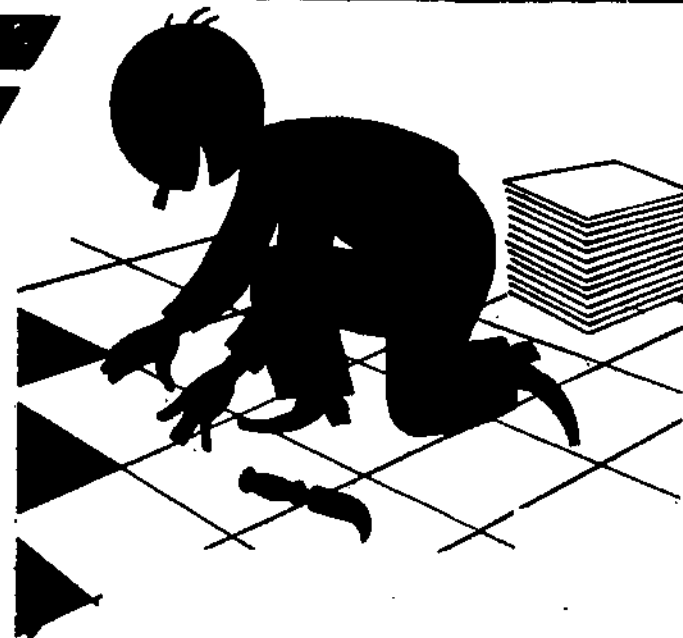
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Women on the County Board?

Meet Pat Siebert, Activist

by MARTHA MOSER

Should women serve on the Cook County Board of Commissioners?

"Yes," say the four women candidates.

Are women discriminated against in politics?

Depends on whom you talk to. "No," says Chicagoan Mrs. Jeanne Gordon, a Republican candidate for one of 10 city seats on the board. "Yes," says Democrat Mrs. Patricia Siebert of Evanston, seeking one of five seats.

And "Yes," echoes Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood, who was passed over by the Republican party in both slating for election and appointing for a vacancy.

In this four-part series, five women will be talking about the county board and their experiences being politicians as the "51 per cent minority" group. Speaking out will be Mrs. Siebert; Mrs. Gordon; Lillian Plotrowski and Mrs. Ruby Ryan, Democrat incumbents; and Mrs. McDonald.

Today, Mrs. Siebert. The rest of the series will appear in succeeding Wednesday editions of Suburban Living.

An activist with a keen concept of political issues, Mrs. Patricia Siebert has a lot going for her as a suburban candidate for the Cook County board.

But on the other hand, the red-haired Evanston homemaker has a couple of things going against her in her campaign

— she is a Democrat and she is a woman.

Mrs. Siebert confesses to both but does not necessarily agree they are handicaps. As a politician, she thinks positively and predicts a Democratic year for 1970. As a woman, she generously states she believes people do not vote on the basis of sex.

The 47-year-old widow has to think a while before she will answer in the affirmative about discrimination against women in politics. It was apparent in a recent interview that she had done more thinking about the odds against her as a Democrat candidate than those as a woman candidate.

AFTER MULLING over the discrimination question, she said she felt discrimination comes more from within political parties than at the polls.

"In the First (state representative) District, we've always had a woman representative," Mrs. Siebert said, referring to Rep. Frances Dawson, retiring this year.

"But they are unique," she conceded.

Mrs. Siebert is one of three women slated for the county board on the Democratic ticket and the only one on the suburban side. Republicans have one woman slated, Mrs. Jeanne Gordon of Chicago, who is facing the same odds running in the city as Mrs. Siebert faces in the suburbs.

The last Republican to serve in the city was Mario Tonelli in 1946. The last Democrats to serve for the suburbs were swept in after the stock market crash in 1930 and these three served only one term.

INTERESTINGLY, ONE of these Demo-

crats was another Evanston woman, Mrs. Grace Fleming.

Mrs. Siebert said the Democratic party is probably the more generous in allowing women to participate in the political process, though "neither party holds a monopoly on discrimination."

Women are an integral part of the Democratic party, whereas they are treated as an adjunct or women's auxiliary in the GOP, she observed. She noted the Democratic party has women township or ward committeemen, which Republicans do not have.

But:

"The ladder of promotion has no rungs for ladies," she said, swiping at her own party. She criticized her party leaders for excluding women from the inner circle and not giving women opportunity to develop to their full political potential.

"It is said that the closer a service gets to the consumer, the easier it is for women to get a job. But politics is a notable exception."

POLITICAL PARTIES make appeals to young men to get involved, but no one appeals to young women to get involved, she said.

"If we got young women interested in politics as a natural avenue or a career, rather than busywork, then I think we'd have a change in the balance of opinions," she said.

"On a national level, like in war, I feel women might be able to change attitudes and conditions."

But then, she remarked, she sensed discrimination against women in business as much as politics. She spoke as a former librarian, English teacher and corporate research consultant. And she did not let women go blameless for discrimination, saying many times women themselves are at fault for allowing it.

How did she as a woman get slated for the county board? Well, Democrats do not exactly stand in line to run out in the suburbs, she pointed out.

NOT ONLY THE voting odds, but the politics, run against Democrat suburban candidates, since any criticism lobbed at the board has to hit hardest their own party that holds a 2-1 majority.

Mrs. Siebert was slated after she expressed her interest over a year ago to the Cook County Democratic Central Committee. At last fall's Democratic slatemaking, she was called in for screening and was put on the ticket.

And if this sounds too simple, Mrs. Siebert has been active 20 years in the Democratic party and civic activity. She has been an eight-year observer of the county board for the League of Women Voters.

Her interest in running, she said, is to

see the structure of county government changed and to pay more attention to problems of the suburbs. She has already testified before the Constitutional Convention on her first goal and is preparing ammunition on issues for the second.

"I WAS VERY concerned about the organization of the county," she said. "Here the board has responsibility for County Hospital, juvenile court, the sheriff's office, Oak Forest Hospital and a forest preserve district larger than the state of Rhode Island."

"Yet the board has no control over these operations and no home rule."

She searched for a word that would epitomize the complex administrative-legislative relationship of the county and finally described the government by likening it to a monster science fiction amoeba that eats and grows and never disgorges.

Many issues that Mrs. Siebert indicated she will speak out on are those political roadblocks that are frustrating her efforts in her public service activity mainly mental health and juvenile delinquency.

HERSELF A MOTHER of three sons, she wants to be heard on the issues of better juvenile programs, decentralizing juvenile court, establishing day care centers and revamping public health facilities.

Mrs. Siebert served on the Illinois Youth Commission under Gov. Otto Kerner and is on the Evanston Youth Commission. She is organizing an umbrella association of all county youth service agencies and recently initiated a mental health survey in Evanston that led to a community mental health program.

"I feel I have a special talent to lend the county board on this problem," she said of juveniles. "Everyone feels this is just a small problem, but when you spread it all over Cook County, it's a tremendous problem."

"I think the men on the county board should be more interested in this. They should see these kids as the future." She spoke of her five male opponents.

ASKED IF SHE would make a special appeal to women voters for their support, the woman candidate again reflected and decided she would, though she disagreed with the practice.

"I see a change coming in the next 10 years when women will not sit back and be appealed to on the basis of femininity," she said. "But for a short time there must be over-compensation for women's lack of opportunity before."

"I don't say I'm less or more equal. I'm not running against anyone, I'm running for a change in the county operation and for my ability to change it."



MRS. PATRICIA SIEBERT, Democratic candidate for Cook County Board of Commissioners, intends to speak out

Feminine Angle to Driver Education

by SANDI GOULD

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) —The man of the house should not really be too excited if the family car doesn't start and he finds such things as nylon net, a nylon stocking or even a pot roast under the hood.

It's just that his wife is learning the different engine parts and what they do.

Women from the Community Relations and Program Services Division of the Marathon Oil Co. here are teaching women drivers about cars by association.

They call it "Powderpuffs and Pistons," and they have presented their colorful topic to more than 13,000 women since 1964 when the idea originated.

"Women should come from behind the stove and learn about the car they are driving," said Paula Powell, one of the 12 women who cover the state, delivering "Powderpuffs and Pistons" to driver education classes and women's groups.

"WE HAVE ALSO talked to men's groups," Miss Powell said. "The men get quite a laugh out of it."

The program informs the woman about the car and what makes it go.

"Often times when the woman asks her husband about the car, he either laughs, or uses language above her head," Miss Powell said.

"We don't want the woman to be 'hooked' when she takes a car to a garage for service. The woman wants to know about the car and doesn't want to be crucified when she puts a dent in the fender."

In the presentation, the women construct a colorful flannel-graph display, depicting the car parts and associated symbols.

THEY USE A piece of green and white checked gingham to represent the radiator. They explain that the piece of mate-

rial is associated with coolness and the radiator is a cooling device.

They also use blue denim to represent the battery, because, as they point out, the battery and the denim are both durable.

For the engine block, they use a piece of black and white blocked print.

"The nylon stocking is an excellent repair kit for the fan belt until a broken fan belt can be repaired," Miss Powell said.

They also borrowed a household hint to include in their presentation. The women explain that nylon net used as a cleaning pad doesn't scratch or mar the surface.

In "Powderpuffs and Pistons," the nylon symbolizes the air and oil filter, which is described as the cleaning agent of the car.

GASOLINE IS symbolized as perfume, Miss Powell said, because gasoline is the go-power and perfume is the woman's go-power.

Feathers are used to represent the windshield because some drivers, she said, forget to replace a wiper blade until it is doing a job a feather can do.

Besides instructing the women on parts of the car and their importance, Miss

Powell also adds a recipe for preparing a pot roast which can be cooked on a three-hour trip.

"Wrap a pot roast in aluminum foil. Then attach a coat hanger to the manifold — that's to the right of the engine when the hood is lifted."

"Wrap the roast with the coat hanger at the start of a three-hour trip. Halfway through the trip, turn the roast and the roast will be cooked to perfection upon arrival."

Mostly for Men
See Inside

For Antique Buffs

A Happy Hunting Ground

Have you ever wondered about the origin of those old silver candlesticks stashed away in the attic?

Those old dishes of Great Aunt Hettie's, are they from England or France?

And would it be worthwhile, financially, to sell Grandpa's watch with the key wind?

Much of the pleasure in owning antiques is in knowing the background: it is also satisfying to have some idea of the value.

To learn the authenticity and approximate cost of replacement of your family treasures, you can bring them to the curator service, a specially planned feature of two area antique shows in March. The service will be offered free to show shoppers.

THE TWO UPCOMING shows should put antique buffs in their glory as they offer a total of five days for browsing, reminiscing and delighting in the memorabilia of bygone eras. They also offer all manner of antiques and collectibles including silver, clocks, dolls, guns, furniture and primitives.

The first of the shows is the second annual antique show and sale sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. It will be held in the Plum Grove Club Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, with more than 25 dealers from three states displaying their wares. Friday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Luncheon, in facilities expanded and improved over last year, will be available both days, and a Swedish smorgasbord will be served Friday evening, according to the show chairman, Mrs. John Barry.

THE PLUM GROVE CLUB is located just off the 53 West Frontage Road between Algonquin and Kirchoff Roads, Palatine. Tickets will be available at the door, but are being offered at reduced rates from members of the Juniors. Mrs. Douglas Hildebrandt is ticket chairman.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club is sponsoring the second of the area shows on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 11, 12, and 13, in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwin, Mount Prospect. It is the club's sixth annual show and sale and will feature the wares of 26 dealers.

A special attraction at the show will be demonstrations on caning, refinishing furniture and cleaning and restoring old oil paintings.

LUNCHEON WILL be served on all three days and dinner on Wednesday and Thursday evening. Hours for Wednesday

and Thursday are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. Charles Smith, and co-chairman is Mrs. George Hietanen. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Harold Beck, CL 5-6066, although tickets may be purchased from any member of the club. They also will be sold at the door.

Proceeds of the show will go toward club philanthropies, which last year included the Mount Prospect Library, 12 television sets for the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Cancer Research, Heart Fund and scholarships for local students.

BOTH SHOWS, which should make happy hunting grounds for both the neophyte and the seasoned "antiquers," are being managed by Carolyn Dahlberg and Ann Rebillard of Annapolis Antiques, Palatine, who will also be in charge of the curator service. Mrs. Dahlberg has been in the antique business for 10 years and writes a column for an antique magazine. Mrs. Rebillard teaches a class in antiques for the adult education classes at Palatine High School. The women have been in business together for two years.

ALL SIGNS WILL POINT to the Plum Grove Club March 6 and 7 for the second annual antiques show and sale sponsored by the Junior Woman's

Club of Palatine. Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Albert Lietz and Mrs. Doug Hildebrandt are planning directional signs for all roads leading to the club.

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A FANCY PARASOL shelters Mrs. David Clifford of Palatine, left, and Mrs. R. J. Anderson, Arlington Heights, no matter what the weather. They are preparing for "A Spring Happening" fashion show next Tuesday evening at

Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, a special treat for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta and guests. Ensembles from Maison de Romyne will be modeled.

ESA Members Volunteer At Area Hearing Center

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Members of Delta Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha spent the evening of Feb. 18 volunteering at West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped's Hearing and Language Center in Lombard. Miss Karen Jensen, teacher of the deaf, showed them how to make, title and catalogue types of educational material to be used as visual aids.

The evening was so productive that ESA

members agreed to include this volunteer work in their regular sorority service projects. They will help at the center the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, beginning tonight.

FOR MRS. WILLIAM KENNEDY of Roselle, the volunteer evening was her initiation into ESA's philanthropic and educational aspects. She will become the chapter's newest member at a candlelight pledge ceremony March 4 in the Wheaton home of Mrs. Gerbel.

After the rites, Mrs. Richard Terry of Addison will show members how to make dioramic candied Easter eggs.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

A joint meeting of two chapters will be held Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. William Wilkins, 11 N. Kenilworth. Park Ridge chapter has invited Gamma chapter of the American Conservatory, Chicago, for the evening.

An election of officers heads the agenda, and Gamma pledges will provide the program with their pledge musicale.

Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 255-5397, may be called for further information on the Park Ridge chapter.

Prospect LaLeche Meets Tonight

First-time and fifth-time mothers alike are invited to tonight's (Wednesday) meeting of the Mount Prospect LaLeche League. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is the topic of this second session in the current series on breastfeeding.

Mrs. Gerald Kuklinski, 216 N. Stratton Lane, will be hostess to the 8:30 p.m. program.

ANY AREA WOMEN interested in the LaLeche League are welcome, and they may bring their babies along. Group leaders will be on hand to answer questions after the discussion period.

A loan library containing information on childbirth, nursing, mothering, child care, nutrition and breastfeeding is available at the meetings. In addition, the League's own book, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," which covers in greater detail the subjects discussed at meetings, is available in English, French and Spanish.

Further information and 24-hour telephone counseling can be obtained from Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 253-4566, or Mrs. Robert Lange, 827-3855.

Nurses To Hear Show Biz Team

The husband and wife team of Joe and Ruth McAuliffe will present a dramatic reading for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club tonight (Wednesday) in the library of Jack London Junior High in Wheeling. The 8 p.m. program will be a complete departure from the club's usual programs.

The McAuliffes have been active in local theater; Joe has done "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and Ruth has appeared in "Monique."

The meeting is open to guests, with further information available by calling Mrs. L. Williams at 537-0752.

Maternity Center Team Sets Dance

Topiary trees adorned with golden cherubs will decorate tables for the 17th annual benefit cocktail dance hosted by the Northwest Area Team of the Chicago Maternity Center.

The event is scheduled Saturday, March 7, at Brookwood Country Club. Guests will be arriving from 5 p.m. on for cocktails,

and dinner will be served at 8. George Faneli and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Mrs. Joseph Clemens of Prospect Heights is in charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Donald Knox, Mrs. Jack Keller and Mrs. Peter Toffoli, all of Arlington Heights. Mrs. William Cook of Palatine is ticket chairman.



A WEEK'S CRUISE from Miami to Jamaica was part of a recent vacation for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wysocki of Arlington Heights. The ship stopped for sightseeing at Kingston, Montego Bay and Port Antonio.

Flower Show Tickets

Buffalo Grove Garden Club has advance tickets available for the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show to be held at the International Amphitheatre March 7 through March 15.

Show-goers may contact Mrs. Charles Leonard, 537-4896, or Mrs. W. E. Berth, 537-7294.

Origin of Kraut

While kraut owes its name to Germany, it originated in the Orient. During the reign of Emperor Shih Hwang in the third century B.C., kraut was cabbage cured with wine and served to workers on the Great Wall of China to supplement their diet of rice.

Lunch Date for Hanover Nurses

At tonight's meeting of Hanover Township Nurses Association, final plans will be made for the group's sixth annual spring luncheon. The date is Wednesday, March 11, at 1 o'clock in Bartlett Firehall.

The menu, to be prepared by the members, consists of baked ham, cole slaw, fruit salad, potato salad and cherry slices for dessert. Cookies and milk will be available for children who do not have a ticket for the complete meal. The event will be over by 3 p.m.

A BAKE SALE is planned along with the luncheon. Proceeds from both will go into the nurses' treasury to purchase and maintain their lending closet and to provide funds for scholarships to local nursing students.

Tonight's meeting will be held in Mrs. V. Voegli's home, 1872 Redwood, Hanover Park.

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B. Coat 'n Dress Ensemble

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Mayers Will Address The CBMC

Marvin Mayers, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Wheaton College, will be the speaker at the Northwest Christian Business Men's (CBMC) luncheon on Tuesday.

Northwest CBMC meets every Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. in Nielsen's Restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road in Rosemont. Any interested men have been invited to hear Mayers' speech, "Business and Cross-Cultural Communication."

MAYERS CAME TO Wheaton College in 1965 after spending 13 years in Guatemala with the Wycliffe Bible Translators. He served as a field worker, field director and as a member of Wycliffe's board of directors. He has also served as a visiting professor at the University of Washington.

After receiving a degree from Wheaton, Mayers earned a B.D. degree at Fuller Theological Seminary. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

The associate professor of anthropology is a member of the Linguistic Society of America, the American Anthropological Association, Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Kappa Delta.

Director of the honors program at Wheaton since 1967, Mayers is the faculty sponsor of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. In 1968, he was named Wheaton College's junior "Teacher of the Year."

Cookie Sale Begins Friday In Suburbs

One sure sign of warmer weather will be seen throughout the Northwest suburbs on Friday when approximately 10,000 junior, cadette and senior girl scouts begin taking orders for the 1970 cookie sale.

The sale will run from Feb. 27 to Mar. 8 with deliveries beginning April 15 and ending April 22.

The annual cookie sale, featuring five varieties made by the Bunn's Biscuit Company, provides the girls the opportunity to raise money in their troops for camping, trips and special events.

The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County serves 18,512 suburban girls and operates two camp sites in Wisconsin which are maintained by the cookie sale profit.

On Dean's List

Four area students, three of whom received a straight A average, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

The three receiving highest honors include Nancy Jarratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarratt Jr. of 1946 Durham Drive, Palatine, and Mark A. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Thompson of 3906 Park Court, Rolling Meadows, both juniors, and senior Ricky Segorstrom, son of Mrs. Violet Olson of 36 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Sophomore Patricia S. Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of 935 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, received honors with a minimum grade point of 3.5 of a possible 4.0.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX



Snowmobilers — a fun-loving cult, or menaces?

A little of both, unhappily.

It had to be that way, as it must be with any diversion that grows too fast, and involves humans, with all their penchant for messing up the good things they've created.

It's just that with the snowmobilers, the bad side is rearing itself a little prematurely, and the first warnings must be sounded early.

Addicts of snowmobiling — rivaled only by camping in winning new converts — are rushing headlong into a bad image and a massive confrontation with both outdoor lovers and the law.

It has nothing to do with the sport itself, which can be exciting, invigorating, wholesome, crisp winter fun. It's a boom sport shared in almost overnight by an estimated half-million enthusiasts, with no ceiling on the industry or the adventure. So it certainly isn't all bad.

The problem is with the people involved — the snowmobilers themselves — and the apparent truth that whenever a new outlet is discovered, especially when it involves motors, the goons and the boneheads come rushing in.

We've had it with automobiles for years, and with motorcycles, and we've had it most recently with motorboats, so many of which got into the wrong hands that some public waterways literally became dangerous, and fishermen were driven from rivers and lakes. It brought on a public outcry, and down on the heads of all boaters a new wave of rules and enforcement.

Snowmobilers are heading the same way, only faster, and if they don't straighten themselves out at the same pace, they're going to find state capitol alive with bills aimed at putting the clamps on their sport.

Snowmobiles are sleek little machines that can go virtually anywhere on a few inches of snow, and at speeds approaching 70 miles an hour. Almost anyone can drive one — any sex, any age, any mental competency.

One of the most dramatic offshoots of this combination has been a pattern of incredible physical mayhem developing in the past couple winters — so severe that official alarm already has been sounded in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the three leading snowmobiling states.

In Michigan, which has more snowmobiles than any state in the country, 11 persons died and 562 more were injured in snowmobile accidents last winter. Those figures had been reached by the first week of January this winter.

In Wisconsin, the snowmobile death total last winter was eight, and the final count is expected higher this year.

In northeast Illinois, at least two snowmobilers went to their deaths this past December when their machines plunged

through thin ice, and two others narrowly escaped death.

Deaths have come in a variety of ways, with carelessness on unsafe ice the most common cause. Other operators have died by crashing into cars, trees and ditches, and some actually have been decapitated by speeding into fence wire. Injuries include broken arms and legs, smashed noses and gouged eyes, in addition to the normal array of cuts and bruises.

If it were just a case of what the snowmobilers are doing to themselves, there might not be such concern. But there's a much broader and more profound conflict in the making — a head-on collision between civilization and serenity.

Ice fishermen probably were the first to face it. Accustomed to years of keeping a placid vigil on the ice, with occasional camaraderie with other ice fishermen, they're now up against what their summer brethren face with boaters: swarms of motor nuts putting and careening around them. It doesn't really scare the fish under the ice, but it's a disgraceful affront to a sportsman, and to any man who asks to be left with dignity and a little solitude at his sport.

It's happening as well in the winter woods, where outdoor lovers have for years gone for a special kind of solitude and beauty. Now the snowmobilers are charging in, some literally in wolfpacks, and retreat is impossible.

These are affronts to decency. More serious — from the legalistic standpoint — are mounting cases of trespass, with snowmobilers skimming uninvited across private preserves, farms, fields, forests and even yards.

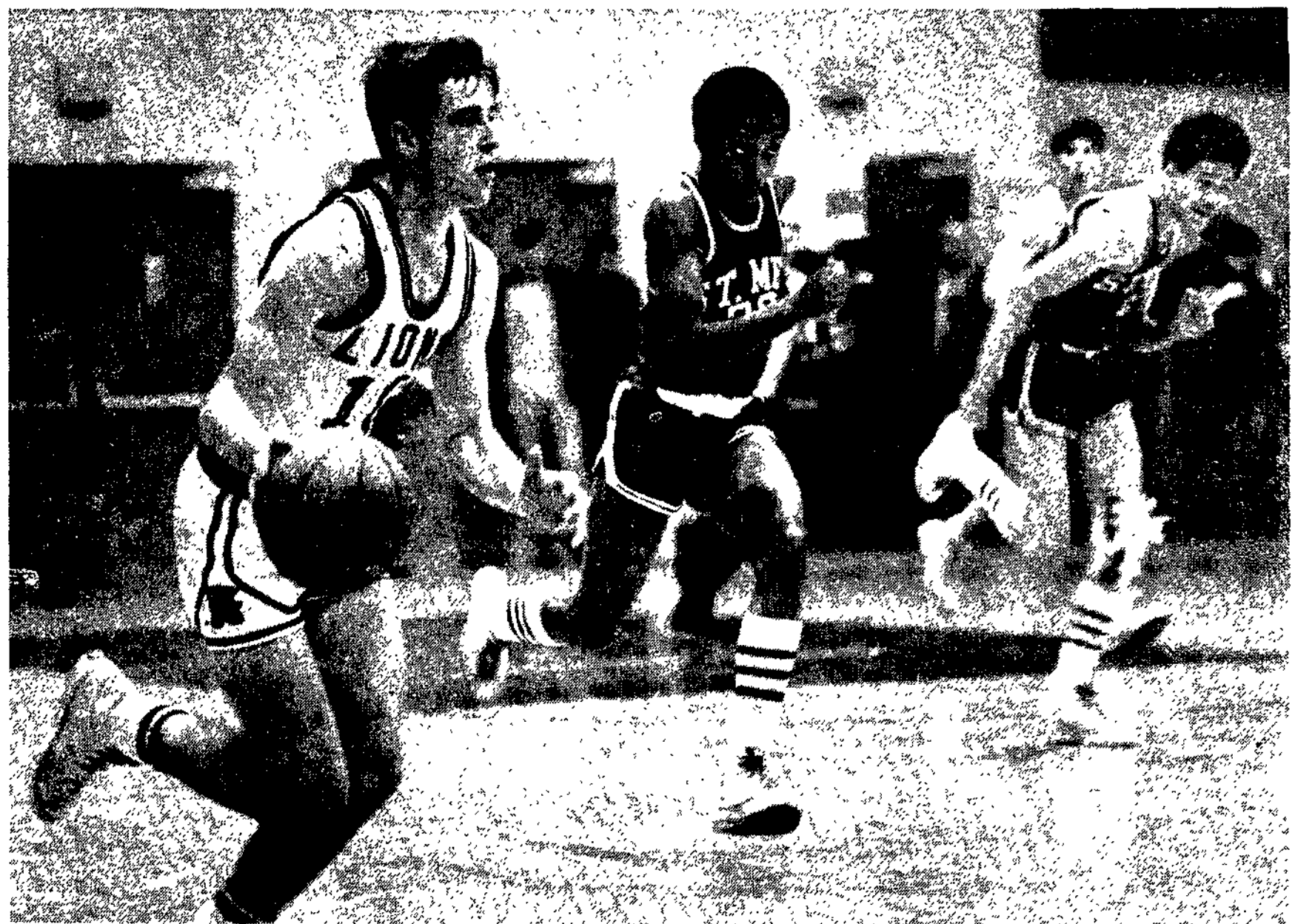
And — most disgraceful of all — some snowmobilers are even turning on wildlife, an issue raised at the International Snowmobile Congress at Duluth by Richard Weltersten, Minnesota's director of game and fish. He lamented snowmobilers "bent on chasing and killing wild animals," and detailed the special stress being put on game like deer, moose and pheasant by the machines driving them out of their wintering areas, or actually being used to run them down.

That charge had been raised before. But that it was raised officially at a snowmobile congress was an ominous warning.

Further warnings are seen in the fact that Wisconsin is one of the first states starting to write restrictions on snowmobile operation, and that Wisconsin is now pushing for meetings with Michigan, Minnesota and Canada to work toward writing uniform snowmobile laws.

The message is very clear for the whole snowmobiling cult: straighten up, or be straightened up. Individually, through clubs, through groups like the International Snowmobile Industry Association, snowmobilers must whip their goons into line.

It's either that, or howl when the lawmakers begin writing and the real sportsmen begin slamming the gates.



THEY'RE OFF. St. Viator's Bob Rech has a slight lead on St. Mel's Dave Wright and Tom Pepper in this footrace: but the Knight's won the important battle, the ball game. Rech paced St. Viator with 16 points in the 79-63 losing effort to the championship contending Knights. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Triton Nudges Harper From Sectional Tourney

by RON DUENN

Harper and Triton must have the two most evenly matched teams in the North-east Illinois Junior College League.

In the three games that the two squads have played, a total of 11 points has decided the outcomes.

So when Hawk Coach John Geich took his men to battle the Warriors Monday in the first game of the sectional tournament being held in the dark confines of the Amundsen "closet," a close fight was anticipated.

The game was the last of the long season for the Hawks and it was very symbolic in several ways.

Triton zoomed to a big early lead as so many teams have against the Hawks this year. Harper had great difficulty hitting its free throws and the poor result cost them the ball game, again. The Hawks displayed their fierce competitive desire as they battled back after an almost insurmountable lead had been built to almost pull it out. That drive was the most noticeable aspect of Harper's squad this season. Team balance in scoring was also present, again.

The game was so completely typical, it seemed predestined to end in a loss for the Hawks.

The final score of the tilt was 81-79, and the final season record for the squad is 7-18.

Triton opened the game as though it was going to blow Harper right off the court, and it almost did. The Hawks were looking at a 8-0 deficit before they scored their first free throw.

The Warriors kept pressing, however, and gradually added to their lead. Harper obliged by missing free throws and failing to connect from the floor or grab offensive rebounds. The Hawks were 6-14 from the line in the first half and shot at a 33 per cent clip from the field.

It was to no one's surprise that the half ended with the Hawks down by 14, 44-30.

Five quick points by the Hawks in the opening seconds of the second half brought them within 10, but Triton then scored 11 in a row to give the warriors a comfortable 20 point lead.

They didn't release the pressure, though, and added six more points to the already formidable barrier. That's when the Hawks said that was enough.

Harper began to press with only 10 scant minutes remaining in the contest. And boy, did the strategy work!

The Hawks began to run as though the draft board were after them and they began hacking at the lead. John Knopf hit a pair of gifts at 7:35 to cut the margin to 15.

Time was beginning to become a factor and when Larry Wadzita purlined the sphere and went and laid one up at 4:40, Harper was still down by 10, 76-66.

A series of free throws by Knopf, Wadzita, Don Duffy, and Jim Hynes, plus a bucket by little Jim set the score at 79-77, Triton, with 1:44 showing on the clock.

The Warriors couldn't score and Harper worked the ball in to Spore underneath the basket who hooked one up perfectly to knot the score with 1:37 left.

Eric Schuster then tied up his Triton opponent and the Hawks gained the following jump ball. They couldn't score, however, and Triton then made its first bucket since the Harper onslaught began. Harper again got the ball with 0:21 but once more failed to connect and the game ended with the Warriors on top.

The loss eliminated the Hawks from further play.

End of The Line

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
HARPER (79)				
Hynes	1	2-2	5	4
Knopf	3	8-11	5	18
Duffy	7	5-11	5	19
Spore	3	6-11	4	8
Schuster	0	6-0	2	0
Bachus	0	2-4	0	0
Wadzita	3	2-4	0	8
	27	25-41	21	79
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
TRITON (81)				
Montgomery	8	8-11	3	20
Hunter	7	3-7	5	17
Saunders	3	1-2	5	7
Doyle	5	1-2	5	11
Schwartz	3	0-0	4	6
Jordan	1	2-2	0	1
Moore	1	7-11	0	10
Chero	0	0-1	5	0
Clement	3	0-3	5	6
	29	22-37	27	81

St. Joseph Clinches Titles

It's two down and one to go now for the St. Joseph (Wheeling) Junior High School basketball squads.

Both the sixth and seventh-grade teams at St. Joe clinched conference championships with victories over St. Francis of Lake Zurich Sunday. A third title is still hanging in the balance for the eighth-grade unit.

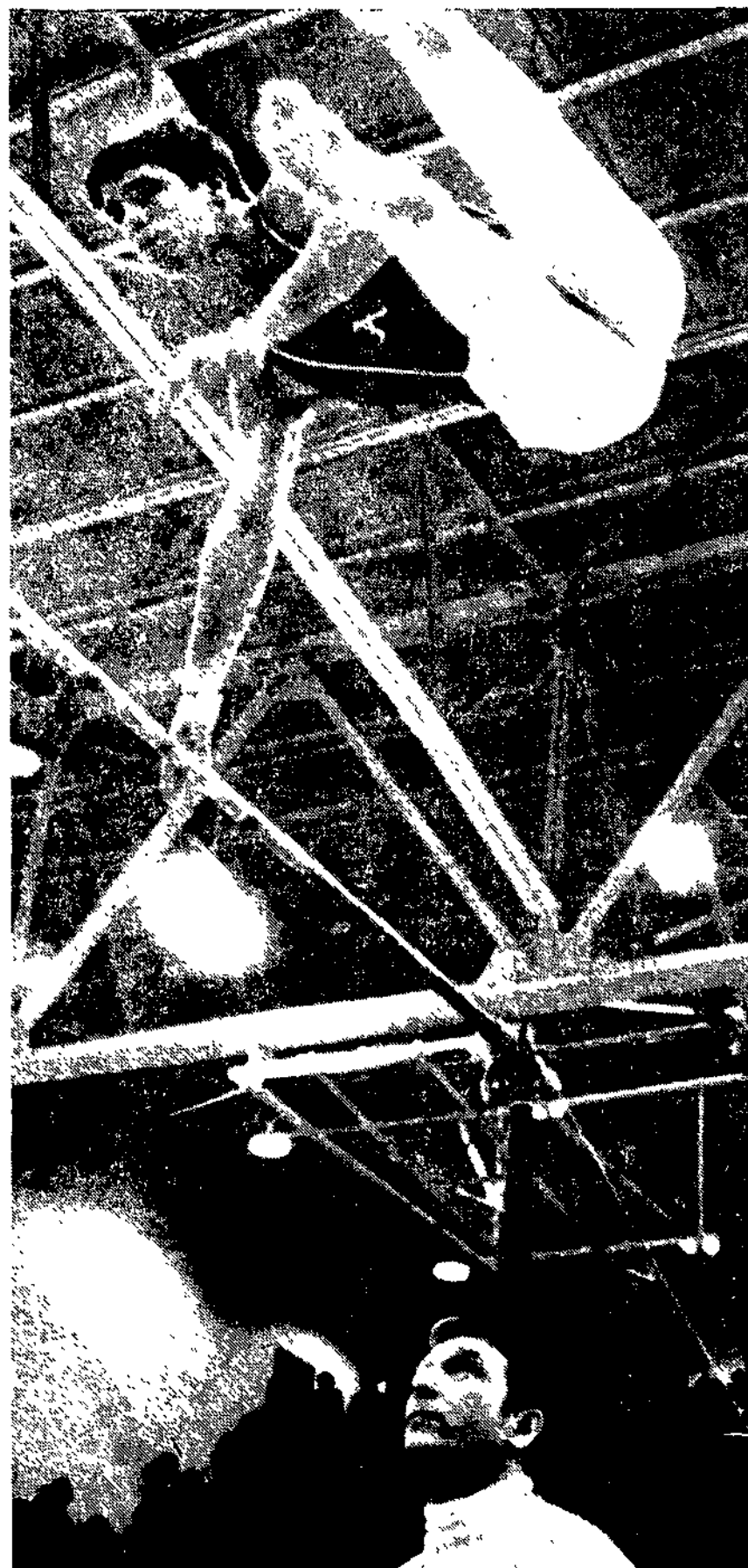
The sixth-graders from St. Joseph pulled out a thrilling 27-23 overtime triumph to extend their perfect conference record to 11-0 and assure the crown. Gary Mundry paced the attack with 14 points.

Another title was tucked away for the

seventh graders, who had an easier time polishing off St. Francis, 46-22. Ed Kruk led the way with 15 points as the team ran its record in the league to 9-2.

The eighth-grade entry, headed by Bill Passolt's 17 points, turned back St. Francis 50-36. This left their record also at 9-2, currently good for second place, one game out of first. The team is still in the running, however, with two league games left.

St. Joseph's squads on all three levels will take on St. Mary of Fremont Center this Sunday at Holmes Junior High in Wheeling.



CLOSELY WATCHED. Arlington's Bobby Wilson is closely watched by coach Tom Walthouse and 4,000 fans during Thursday's dual meet between the Cardinals and Hersey. Walthouse is "spotting" for his horizontal bar performer, being prepared to break

Wilson's fall if he should do so. Wilson did not fall and the Cardinals went on to win 139.39 to 139.28. But Hersey got revenge in the conference meet on Saturday and won the Mid-Suburban League championship.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

THE BEST IN Sports

Vikings Post 1st, Two 2nds In Indoor Track Triangulars

Fremd High School's indoor track team is off to a pretty good start this season after posting a first and a pair of seconds in three triangular meets.

Coach Pat Brogan's boys captured their opener at Glenbard North easily outdistancing second place Elgin, 77-45; finished second in the Glenbrook North meet behind their hosts, 68-57; and — in their most recent meet (Saturday) — they were runnersup to hosting Niles West by a close 53-50 count. Finishing third was Taft with 34.

In all three meets, Jim Jarocki was the only Viking to post a first each time. He took the 880-yard run with Mike Pitchell finishing a 10th of a second behind each time. Jarocki's times were 2:03.7, 2:06.8 and 2:04.8.

Fremd also won the two-mile each time with Wally Spiniolas taking the opener (9:55.5) and Dan Pittenger taking the next two with a 9:55.5 and a 9:30. The latter

was lower because the race was a lap short.

Mike Menick was a triple winner but not in the same event. He took the 400 in the first meet with a :55.6. His next two wins were in the 50-yard dash with a pair of :5.8s. Mark Kelly won the 50 in the first meet with a :5.8.

The vikings also had two boys take the mile run for the three meets. Bill Jarocki won the first two times with times of 4:40.7 and 4:36.1. Then Spiniolas took the third meet with a 4:40.6.

Other wins for Fremd were the mile relay team in the season opener with a 3:46.9 along with Chuck McGuinn in the pole vault with an 11-6. In the second meet, the four-lap and the 12-lap teams also had wins.

The frosh-soph team won the Glenbard North meet, finished second in the Niles East meet and third in the Niles West meet.

Fremd will test Wheeling on Thursday at the Wildcats' track.

Arlington Wins Soph Crown

Arlington may have lost the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics championship this year but if the frosh-soph scores are any indication, the Cardinals will be contenders for the crown next season and could take it all.

Arlington won the Mid-Suburban League frosh-soph gymnastics meet at Wheeling Saturday with 130 points. Elk Grove followed with 87. Wheeling had 68½ points, Conant 37½, Prospect 23, Hersey 22½, Glenbard North 12, Forest View 11½ and Palatine and Fremd failed to score.

The meet's high score was turned in by Bill Anderson of Conant — a 5.7 on the horizontal bar. Anderson also took first place on the parallel bars with 4.8.

John Kotze of Arlington nabbed first place on the side horse with a 5.65, Jerry Hinkle of Wheeling was first in tumbling with a 4.45, Robert Hanson of Elk Grove took top honors on the trampoline with a 4.45 and Ken Myers of Hersey was first on the still rings with a 3.55. Mark Damore of Elk Grove took first place in the all-around competition.

Powerful Elk Grove Gymnasts Hit 135.4

Elk Grove completely dominated its final Mid-Suburban League gymnastics meet of the season against visiting Fremd last week, sweeping every first and second place and the top three places in four events to bury the Vikings, 135.4 to 81.52.

The victory gave Elk Grove a 7-2 final record in conference dual meets, and along with their strong second-place showing in the league meet two days later, it gave the Grove a solid third-place finish in probably the finest high school gymnastics league in the country.

The Grenadiers easily outpointed Fremd, which finished eighth in the MSL with a 2-7 mark, in total points in every event.

Benny Fernandez was a double winner for Elk Grove, with his scores of 8.9 on the still rings and 7.8 on the high bar. Lanny Fernandez had the meet's next highest score, winning the parallel bars with an 8.3.

Other winners for the Grove were Al Mitsos on trampoline (7.95), Dave Sakata on side horse (8.0) and Eugene Brennan in free exercise (7.0).

Sizable Sailfish

A vacation in Mexico paid a big dividend for a Palatine businessman — 9 feet, 3 inches and 120 pounds big, to be exact.

Those were the dimensions of a sailfish landed by Willis J. Downey of the Palatine Drive-In Cleaners.

Downey caught the whopper in the Pacific off Acapulco during a 16-day stay in the sunshine.



KEN MONROE, a state wrestling champ at East Leyden High School who now lives in Arlington Heights, wrestles for Wayne State (Neb.) and last week hiked his season record to 18-3 with a 6-3 decision over Bob Savage of Yankton College, a Forest View grad. The Arlington Heights residents had never met before on the mat. They wrestled at 190 pounds.

Girard-Bruns Tops Lattof; Gals' Classic Tightens Up

If you drive the expressway during rush hour, you know what it's like in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League these days.

It's a jam-up, a wild scramble for position where if you don't watch where you're going you're liable to get bumped — right out of your spot.

Lattof Chevrolet didn't watch out Saturday evening at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, and they got rudely bumped by the last place team in the gals' competition.

This could have been the weekend for Lattof to strengthen its hold on the top spot, but they couldn't capitalize against a Girard-Bruns entry sparked by Vi Douglas and Joan Christensen.

Vi posted a 593 series with 234 opener and Joan finished at 581 with a 208 start and that helped spell defeat for the Lattof crew. Shirley Schultz finished with 574.

Girard-Bruns showed it meant business in the opening game when it posed three 200-plus games (Shirley joined in with a 216) and fashioned a booming 998.

For the night, Girard-Bruns had 2739 to a 2623 for a Lattof team that just couldn't support the beautiful 620 rolled by Isobel Kosi.

Isobel, who had a 619 the previous week, opened at 222-213 and then finished at 185 as she hiked her 178 league average.

Des Plaines Lanes moved into second place by taking five points from Doyle's-Striking as the four bowlers (one was absent) blasted 500-plus efforts in a 2750 night.

Ann Neumann was tops for Des Plaines with a 576, finishing at 202, and Winnie Lohse closed at 214 for a 568.

Des Plaines needed every pin it could get because it gained total series honors by only five pins.

Eunice Whitmore rolled a 595 for Doyle's-Striking with a big 227 windup.

Duchess Beauty Salon rose up and struck down contending Sims Bowl 5-2, despite a 2548 team series that was low for the night among the winners.



Isobel Kosi

For Duchess, Jean Ladd posted a big 590 with 208-200 games. Sims just couldn't get untracked — or find the right track — and hit 2488 overall with a 520 by Ethel Juenger tops.

Kemmerly Realty showed the biggest pickup of the night by slapping down Morton Pontiac 7-0, collecting 2783 overall with Nancy Hoffman hitting 589 and Glenda Austin 585.

Glenda had the unusual series, opening with 215 and 236 before slipping to a 134 and her 585 finish.

Kemmerly rolled all three games over 900 and this may signal a charge by a club that has had some trouble getting ahead in the second half.

Mary Yurs paced Morton Pontiac with a 553.

The standings:

Lattof Chevrolet 39
Des Plaines Lanes 38
Doyle's-Striking 37
Sims Bowl 34

Snack Time, Morton Sharp at Thunderbird

There weren't a lot of booming individual scores — outside of a couple — in the Paddock Classic Traveling League at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect Saturday evening.

But that still didn't stop the top two teams from making some more noise in the continued heat of second-half scuffling.

League-leading Snack Time Restaurant used the high team series of the night, 2966, to sweep a 7-0 victory over Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn. Snack Time thus maintained its five-point lead over second-place Morton Pontiac.

As it turned out, the Snackers needed every one of those seven points to maintain their advantage. Morton also posted a 7-0 whitewashing of Buick-in-Evanston — this one closer than the other shut out — to stay five points back.

Third-place Uncle Andy's Cow Palace yielded a couple of points in the standings despite a 5-2 win over Lango's Refinishing in another close match. Uncle Andy's did move up a notch, though, ahead of Buick-in-Evanston.

The homestanding five, Thunderbird Pro Shop, put more daylight between itself and sixth-place Gaare Oil Co. with a 5-2 triumph over that squad in still another even contest.

Snack Time zoomed to an easy victory in the third game against Aladdin's Lamp after more modest wins in the first two for its seven points. Rich Sygel, third-best bowler in the league at present and less than a pin from the top average, stayed hot by leading the way with a 648 series, tops for the evening. Al Brown had a 604. Sygel's leadoff 246 was the night's high game as well.

There were no 600 series for Aladdin's, but Doug Verdonck was close with a 591.

Morton Pontiac used a balanced scoring plan in its shutout. Bob Bennett had an even 600, George White 581, Bob Glaser 579 and Bill Smith 572, closing out with a 237. Buick's top series was Warren Olson's 587.

Morton had an easy time in the first game but won the second by 16 pins and the final by just eight.

A 645 by George Schmidt, second best in the PCTL's evening, paced Uncle Andy's 5-2 victory with Don Eberl's 590 and Dick Kamin's 583 helping out. Lango's best scores were a 640 by Randy Aubert and 605 by Wally Lofthouse as the Refinishers came back to salvage two points by winning the third game.

Thunderbird moved within a point of the first division with its 5-2 success. Rich Moores had a 603 and Fred Hansen a 587 for the winners, while Bob Kriscil led Gaare with a 588.

The individual scoring race remains a fierce three-way dogfight, with just eight-tenths of a point separating those top three averages. Eberl still leads with an even 196 standard, but Smith and Sygel are breathing down his neck.

Snack Time Restaurant 46
Morton Pontiac 41
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 36
Buick-in-Evanston 34
Thunderbird Pro Shop 33
Gaare Oil Co 29
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant 21
Lango's Refinishing 12

Palatine Whips Conant

Palatine's gymnasts grabbed first places in five of six events to muscle their way to a 103.8 to 84.07 season-closing triumph over Conant.

Both teams closed their dual-meet seasons with 7-8 records, but Palatine's 4-5 conference mark placed it sixth, one notch above Conant, which finished 3-6 in the league.

The Pirates' Jim Yaeger posted the meet's top score with a dandy 8.5 to win the still rings and beat out teammate Pete Bothof, whose 8.15 was the next-best score of the night.

Tom Schergen, who won the all-around with a 4.56 average, also placed first in the parallel bars with a 6.3 mark. Palatine's other winners were Paul Mallow with a 7.25 in free exercise, Ed Hult with 7.8 in the side horse and John Compton with 7.4 on the horizontal bar.

Conant's lone winner was Paul Sinnott on the trampoline with a routine worth 6.1. The Cougars got a fine 7.6 from Doyle Bartley on the rings, but it netted him



Rich Sygel

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Thunderbird Pro Shop	177	136	174	527
Schlapinski	159	139	232	530
Wilk	158	156	162	506
C. Giovannelli	153	224	106	583
Moores	153	224	106	583
Hansen	174	213	200	587
Gaare Oil Company	851	938	964	2753

Borvig	164	207	161	532
Reid	137	156	156	518
Kirsch	154	220	211	585
Hanse	166	152	168	516
Grosch	211	109	194	514
	832	976	920	2728

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	175	158	191	525
J. Simonis	157	160	161	518
Kamin	222	160	161	543
Schmidt	225	185	222	632
DeRosa	239	185	204	628
Eberl	215	285	190	690
	1057	887	968	2922

Lango's Refinishing	175	166	166	526
Rukey	134	197	192	523
Lab	132	157	192	521
Geiersbach	122	157	193	512
Aubert	153	204	229	586
Lofthouse	191	215	199	595
	1005	885	995	2885

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	172	182	182	537
J. Smith	157	182	182	537
Harris	200	183	181	564
Lau	135	201	178	514
Christensen	161	170	188	529
Verdonck	191	202	188	581
	859	944	874	2677

Snack Time Restaurant	159	186	197	542
Veloria	146	204	198	548
Sygel	246	180	160	586
Halse	153	204	160	517
Hehn	183	183	216	582
Brown	204	178	222	604
	967	955	1024	2946

Buick in Evanston	149	167	217	533
Walton	158	198	211	567
W. Olson	158	198	211	567
Rogers	155	176	183	514
Koenig	170	180	188	538
R. Olson	153	183	183	519
	876	884	992	2752

Morton Pontiac	171	164	227	572
B. Smith	213	150	207	570
Hennett	204	187	190	581
White	171	161	181	513
Wagner	186	203	186	575
Glaser				
	945	908	1000	2853

'Y' Boys Upset B. R. Ryall!

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys Swim Team, coached by John Eliot, upset the first place B. R. Ryall team 177-171 in the most exciting meet of the season. The upset puts NWS in a three-way tie for first place with B. R. Ryall, and West Suburban.

The NWS boys were trailing the strong B. R. Ryall team all the way until the final five events — the freestyle relays. At this point they won the Cadet and Midget freestyle relays closing the gap and coming to within one point of lying the score. The Prep Relay went to B. R. Ryall, giving them an eight point lead; then NWS took the Junior Relay, bringing them to within one point of a tie again.

The Intermediate Free Relay, the final race, would decide who won the meet, and in a heartbreakingly close race B. R. Ryall touched out NWS and everyone thought NWS had lost. The stroke judge ruled, however, that B. R. Ryall had been

disqualified on a turn, and NWS had won the race and the Meet! Everyone went wild and the boys lost no time in dumping each other and a proud and happy Coach Eliot in the pool.

The NWS Cadets (8 yr. and under) displayed the greatest division strength as a result of first place finishes in every one of their races. There were 15 records set — 11 pool and 4 team — as both teams were pushed to do their best. The records set were: Cadet Medley Relay — Funk, Stark, Mate, Koester (pool 1:13.8); Cadet 25 yd. Freestyle — Tom Behnke (team and pool 15.3); Cadet 50 yd. Freestyle — Tom Behnke (team and pool 15.3); Midget 50 yd. Backstroke — Tom Gran (team 36.7); Junior 200 yd. Freestyle — Mike Freeman (team 2:12.3); Intermediate 200 yd. Individual Medley — Rick Schwarting (pool 2:18.7); Intermediate 100 yd. Backstroke — Rick Schwarting (pool 1:03.7); Intermediate 200 yd. Medley Relay — Schwarting, Lemberger, Nychay, Philbin (team 1:32.0).

'Y' Girls Falter In Ryall Journey

B. R. Ryall showed its power Saturday. With exceptional team balance the Ryall 'Y' swimmers overwhelmed the Northwest Suburban girls last weekend, 249-97.

Unable to recover from the initial shock of losing every medley relay event, the Northwest entry could gain only two relay firsts out of 10.

Four of the Northwest swimmers did gather in first place points in individual events.

Best showing of the day came in the Midget Division with 31 points, including one individual first by Ann DiFrancesca who also competed in the winning free relay.

The Preps double winner was Lee Ann

Doehler, whose 10 points represented a major contribution to the over-all score. Cadet Barb Larsen swam to a first in the 50 free and anchor spot on the free relay helped the 8-and-under group score.

Sandy Gabler was the only first placer among older girls with her victory in the 50 free.

Although many events were lost by as little as one-tenth of a second, this finely-trained YMCA swimming team was too much for the Northwest entry.

Coming this weekend to the Des Plaines 'Y' will be the girls from Oak Park. It will be the final dual meet before the District One championships on March 7 at George Williams College.

MEET RESULTS-1st placers

CADET (8 yr. and under) 100 yd. Medley Relay — Funk, Stark, Mate, Koester 1:13.8; 25 yd. Freestyle — Tom Behnke 15.3; 25 yd. Butterfly — Russ Mate 18.6; 50 yd. Freestyle — Tom Behnke 35.4; 25 yd. Backstroke — Mark Funk 19.3; 25 yd. breaststroke — Gary Stark 21.0; 100 yd. Freestyle Relay — Funk, Mate, Koester, Behnke, 1:07.6.

MIDGET (9 & 10 yr. old) 50 yd. Backstroke — Tom Gran 36.7; 50 yd. Breaststroke — Mike Walsh 45.8; 200 yd. Freestyle relay — Stewart, Geisler, Eliot, Doehler 2:16.1.

PREP (11 & 12 yr. old) 100 yd. Freestyle — Greg Newcomer 1:04.6.

JUNIOR (13 & 14 yr. old) 200 yd. Medley Relay — Larsen, Peterson, Porter, Arhart 2:02.4; 200 yd. Freestyle — Mike Freeman 2:12.3; 200 yd. Individual Medley — Dave Larsen 2:41.6; 100 yd. Freestyle — Mike Freeman 57.8; 100 yd. breaststroke — Dave Sehnert 1:14.6; 200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Sehnert, Porter, Arhart, Freeman 1:47.0.

INTERMEDIATE (15 & over) 200 yd. Individual Medley — Rick Schwarting 2:18.7; 100 yd. Freestyle — Phil Nychay 56.4; 100 yd. Backstroke — Rick Schwarting 1:03.7; 200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Tull, Lemberger, Farmer, Smoker 1:46.9.

At Beverly Lanes

Nan Larsen had a 479 scratch series for the league-leading Orioles for the top individual effort of the week in the Elks Auxiliary Ladies bowling standings. . . . But just an eyelash behind were Betty McKinley of the Blue Jays with 478 and Rita Plunkett of the Gold Finches with 476, both also scratch. . . . The Orioles are still in front of the league by a comfortable margin of eight and one-half points. . . . The Goldfinches are second, followed by a cluster of three teams within one point of one another, the Robins, Cardinals and Meadowlarks. Others, in order of their current standing, are the Hummingbirds, Flamingoes, Peacocks, Blue Jays and Thrush.

Prospect Gymnasts In Romp

By sweeping first place in every event and second place in five of the six events, Prospect clinched fourth place in the Mid-Suburban League by defeating Wheeling 126.18 to 88.52 in gymnastics.

Jay Benson had the highest score of the meet, and 8.55 on the trampoline. Prospect also won with Kurt Hendershot's 8.5 in free floor exercise, Howard Beck's 7.4 on the side horse, Ron Wolf's 8.3 on the horizontal bar, Pete Klein's 7.35 on the parallel bars and Mike Ossowski's 7.35 on the still rings.

Free Exercise — Won by Hendershot (P), 8.5; 2nd, Benson (P), 7.7; 3rd, Lofthouse (W), 7.5; 4th, Mathis (W), 7.2; 5th, Courtney (P), 6.5; 6th, Rainer (W), 6.3.

Side Horse — Won by Beck (P), 7.4; 2nd, Hendershot (P), 7.2; 3rd, Cooper (P), 6.9; 4th, Walton (W), 6.7; 5th, Gilbert (W), 5.3; 6th, Mathis (W), 5.2.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Wolf (P), 8.3; 2nd, Hendershot (P), 8.2; 3rd, Lutz (P), 8.2; 4th, Rainer (W), 7.8; 5th, Mathis (W), 6.7; 6th, Stringham (W), 6.2.

Trampoline — Won by Benson (P), 8.55; 2nd, Hendershot (P), 7.95; 3rd, Rainer (W), 7.6; 4th, Mathis (W), 7.2; 5th, Courtney (P), 6.5; 6th, Lohse (W), 6.3.

Parallel Bars — Won by Klein (P), 7.35; 2nd, Hendershot (P), 7.2; 3rd, Mathis (W), 6.7; 4th, Lohse (W), 6.5; 5th, Rainer (W), 6.05; 6th, Stringham (W), 5.7.

Still Rings — Won by Ossowski (P), 7.35; 2nd, Hendershot (P), 7.2; 3rd, Kinnear (P), 6.9; 4th, Lohse (W), 6.7; 5th, Mathis (W), 6.5; 6th, Stringham (W), 6.2.

All Around — Won by Mathis (W), 4.77; 2nd, Moran (P), 4.55.

Forest View Gymnasts in Easy Victory

Forest View's gymnastics team closed out its regular season with a fine 121.29 to 78.17 victory over Glenbard North in Mid-Suburban League gym action.

Bob Berglund paced the win with victories on the side horse with a 6.4 and in free floor exercise with an 8.0. Berglund also took all-around honors with a 6.59 average.

Jeff Brown nabbed first place on the horizontal bar with a 7.9 and first place on the still rings with a 6.35. Don Tosby's 6.9 took top honors on the parallel bars.

Falcon second places went to Norm Olson in free floor exercise, Pierce on the side horse, Berglund on the horizontal bar, Berglund on the trampoline, Mike Sullivan on the parallel bars and Berglund on the rings.

Forest View, which finished sixth in the MSL meet on Saturday, finished with a 5-4 record in MSL dual meet competition.

St. James Splits With St. Huberts

St. James of Arlington Heights and St. Huberts of Hoffman Estates split a pair of Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference games.

St. James won the seventh grades game 53-18 with Mike Fitton leading the way with 16 points. Bill Karavass tallied 10 points and Steve Renno and Tim Buncik had eight each. Pat McGibbon led St. Huberts with five.

St. Huberts won the eighth grade contest 52-48 behind an 18 point effort by Mike Scott, 14 points by Tim McCoy and 10 by Ray Kralicek. Terry Keenan tallied 18 points and Ward Schell 17 in a losing cause.

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, Feb. 28 - 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Lattof Chevrolet

On Lanes 31 and 32—
Kemmerly Realty vs. Girard-Bruns

On Lanes 33 and 34—
Duchess Beauty Salon vs. Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 35 and 36—
Sims Bowl vs. Doyle's-Striking Lanes

At Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect

Saturday, Feb. 28 - 6:30 p.m.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Striking Lanes Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26—
Gaare Oil Company vs. Lango's Refinishing

On Lanes 27 and 28—
Thunderbird Pro Shop vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Buick in Evanston

On Lanes 31 and 32—
Snack Time Restaurant vs. Morton Pontiac

New Youth Thrust: Pollution

"I led you into a plentiful country.
To eat the fruit thereof and the goodness thereof:
But when ye entered, ye defiled my land.
And made mine heritage an abomination."

Jeremiah 2:7
by LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At George Washington University in the nation's capital it's GASP (Greater Alliance to Stop Pollution).

The group at the University of Michigan calls itself ENACT (Environmental Action for Survival).

The University of Georgia has Balance, a group campaigning for "balance between man and his environment."

These typify the thrust of a new youth movement in America: A demand for

mankind to stop choking, cramping, starving and poisoning himself—perhaps, ultimately, to extinction.

This does not represent an outright shift from antiwar to pro-humanity. Rather, the new upsurge is predicated on a belief that peace will profit nothing unless the world cures itself of the dual diseases, pollution and over population.

A new button being distributed perhaps tells it best: A blackened, leafless tree against a backdrop of devastation, its trunk and two drooping branches forming the peace sign engendered by Vietnam War protesters.

The symbol, and a more official one depicting man in harmony with his environment, are much in evidence at the Washington offices of Environmental Teach-In, Inc., a tax-exempt foundation which is coordinating student activities all across

the country leading up to a mass "teach-in" on April 22—which now has come to be known as Earth Day.

Denis Hays, 25, a graduate of Stanford University who is national coordinator for the event, summed it up:

"The people of America are coughing and our eyes are running and our roofs are corroding and our lungs are blackening and our reproductive organs are accumulating dangerous levels of heavy metals. And we're getting angry."

"The small conservation organizations have done their best but the time has come to involve the whole society."

"Our goal is not to clean the air while leaving slums and ghettos, nor is it to provide a healthy world for racial oppression and war. We wish to make the probability of life greater and the quality of life higher."

"Those who share these goals cannot be 'co-opted'—they are our allies, not our competitors."

"We're getting an incredible number of letters," said Phil Taubman, a slender, blackhaired New York City youth who interrupted his senior-year studies as a history major at Stanford to handle teach-in information and publicity at the national headquarters.

The information going out in response to inquiries consists largely of suggestions for activities aimed at making the public aware of how grave the ecology problems are—action ranging from seminars and leaflet distribution to legal action against polluters.

These are some other recommendations from a brochure produced by student volunteers at the Washington headquarters:

—Hold a mock funeral for an internal combustion engine.

—Shine a large spotlight at night on belching smokestacks.

—Hold mass phone-ins to industrial polluters.

—Display exhibits of local water, dead fish, and other victims of pollution that dramatize the danger.

The brochure emphasizes that detailed programs are to be worked out by local groups in order to concentrate on the problems involved in their particular areas.

At the University of Michigan, one of the early spawning grounds of the movement, ENACT has been set up as a permanent organization to keep environment a hot issue in the Ann Arbor area.

Sharon Davis reports from the University of Georgia that a growing number of students have been preaching the cleanup gospel in and around Athens, and that the organization Balance has extensive plans for a continuing campaign.

Students at Northwestern University on Jan. 23 conducted a program of speeches, discussion and singing that lasted through the night. They called it a "teach-out" because it was directed outward at the community of Evanston, Ill.

Concerned students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have banded into a group called Ecos, and already are hammering away at local problems.

And so it goes around the country — a groundswell of student concern about the future of the country and the world. The teach-in movement also now has such active backers as Sen. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis.; Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., and Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.; Sydney Howe, president of the Conservation Foundation, and Prof. Paul Ehrlich, the environmental evangelist from Stanford.

Slave Hero of Free Guyana

by C. D. KIRTON

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI)—He didn't become the first president of his country like George Washington. He was never the subject of thousands of statues dotting a continent like Simon Bolivar. And his revolution took two centuries longer than anyone else's to complete.

But Coffy the slave, the national hero of Guyana, started the war of independence in Guyana 12 years before the North American colonists took up arms. And he will take the place of honor when his country, Guyana, becomes a republic Feb. 23.

Denied even the dignity of a last name during his lifetime, he now epitomizes the Guyana government's effort to provide a framework for black West Indian self respect and self reliance.

In 1783 Coffy led a black army that fought Dutch imperial troops for more than a year in order to abolish slavery and give the people of what was then part of Dutch Guiana the right to govern themselves.

Coffy committed suicide, according to historians, when his fellow generals refused to negotiate with the enemy and he apparently preferred to die rather than be

a party to what he considered unnecessary bloodshed. The war was lost a few months later.

His dream never died, however, and it became partially true in 1966 when British Guiana (Coffy's land had been transferred from Dutch to British ownership) became Guyana, a self-governing member of the British Commonwealth.

Complete independence comes true on the 207th anniversary of Coffy's uprising when the governor general, a figurehead of the British Crown, will be replaced by an elected president—also a figurehead.

No other changes will be made in the government of this nation of 700,000 people, but its prime minister, Forbes Burnham, believes the psychological boost will be immeasurable.

Burnham, who wears Afro shirts in many public appearances has been criticized for urging the Guyanese to observe their new republic day as the principal holiday of the year, rather than Christmas.

The prime minister, who won power in the early 1960s at the end of a civil war fought along racial lines, is speaking to a nation no longer rooted overwhelmingly in

Western civilization and Christian tradition.

A majority of today's Guyanese are descendants of East Indian indentured servants. The older established blacks sometimes are called the new oppressors. About 40 per cent of the population practices the Hindu or Moslem religions.

Guyana is the Caribbean's top rice producer and one of the largest sugar growing nations in the region. It produces 3.5 million tons of bauxite a year. Gold, diamonds and manganese are mined. The land is believed to harbor exploitable petroleum and copper deposits. Yet the people are poor. The per capita gross national product is less than \$250 a year.

Coffy, an illiterate, unwesternized house slave, worked his way to leadership through audacity and ingenuity. He led a revolution in a time when the masters burned mutinous slaves to death over a slow fire. And he died rather than accept the irrationality of extremism.

As a national hero, Coffy is exactly the symbol Burnham wants to inspire his nation. The harnessing of this wild land to enrich its people is a challenge demanding its own kind of heroism from the descendants of Gen. Coffy.

Homebuying: Vicious Circle

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Many a would-be homeowner today wonders if he ever will move into that dream house.

He's ready for home ownership. He has a good income; good prospects. But he's caught in a vicious circle.

He can carry a good sized monthly payment—he's probably paying plenty for rent anyway. The down payment is another story, however. Thanks to spiraling land and building costs, and to tight money, a big cash down payment is the rule today and it is a major obstacle to home ownership for the average family.

The average house now costs \$30,000, although it isn't always easy to find the one you want, where you want it, with a price tag this low. To purchase it may well require a down payment of 25 to 30 per cent. This means a cash outlay of \$7,500 to \$9,000 or more, not counting the money needed for closing costs, the move itself and the inevitable purchases required for a new home.

Such a nest egg takes some saving, particularly when just living costs so much and when the costs of home owning go up and up even as a family waits and saves.

The answer?

For some families, it could be private mortgage insurance, first introduced in 1957, and now offered by 10 or a dozen firms across the country. It is not available directly to the home buyer, but through savings and loan associations, commercial banks, insurance companies and mortgage bankers.

Max Karl, president of Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., Milwaukee, largest of the private insurers, says such private programs offer a way for the family with an adequate monthly income, but with limited cash reserves, to obtain the necessary down payment.

Such plans, he explained, guarantee the top 20 per cent of a mortgage, with lenders accepting the guarantee in lieu of a portion of the down payment. This makes it possible for a family to buy a house with only 10 per cent down.

Other Advantages

The private insurers, he said, have a premium cost about half that of the FHA, and do not have the \$30,000 loan restriction of the government program. In addition, he said, lenders find little of the red tape so often encountered when dealing with the government.

Since private companies place no ceiling on the amount of interest charged, Karl said, there is no need for discounts or extra closing costs, often charged on loans with FHA or VA backing where the interest rate is limited by law. Such charges, since they are not tax deductible, financially penalize the homebuyer, he said.

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Obituaries

A. Eugene Creitz

A. Eugene Creitz, 66, a resident of South Bartlett Road, Bartlett, for the last six years, died Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel; a son, Lowell of Madison, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara (William) Gabbert of Albuquerque, New Mexico; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ruth (William) Christenson of Olympia, Wash.; and a brother, Col. Joseph R. of Atlanta, Ga.

Before his retirement in 1963, Mr. Creitz had been the orchestra conductor at Austin High School, Chicago, since 1939.

No funeral services were held. A Memorial Concert will be held at a later date.

Nate Polone

Funeral services for Nate Polone, 71, of 2519 Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the chapel of Original Weinstein and Sons Funeral Home, 3019 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago. Rabbi Joseph Strauss will preside. Burial will be in Sharon Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are a son, Norman of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria (Jerry) Gould of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; a brother, Mike; and a sister, Mrs. Bea Cherry of Los Angeles, Calif.

He was a member of Harold A. Taylor Post, American Legion Chapel.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1970 with 309 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1901 J. P. Morgan formed the U.S. Steel Corp., in New Jersey, the nation's first billion-dollar enterprise.

In 1919 Oregon became the first state to put a tax on gasoline — one per cent.

In 1967 American warships began shelling Vietnamese targets.

In 1969 Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol died in Jerusalem at the age of 73.

A thought for the day: Thomas Fuller said, "He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows."

Head of Child-Family Service Will Speak

The Fullerton School PTA will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night, highlighted with a speech by Ed Weaver, director of the State Child-Family Service.

Classroom visitation will precede the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. After Weaver's presentation, he will answer questions from members of the PTA. Refreshments will be served by the group after the meeting.

Curriculum on Agenda

The board of education of School Dist. 4 heard about the progress of several curricula Monday night.

The board was informed about programs in science, mathematics, social studies, language arts and other curriculum at Indian Trail Junior High School.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge #1162
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights
392-0763
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9554

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Paper money
- Go away (sl.)
- hitch
- Forego
- Deserve (Inf.)
- Works out
- Biblical city
- June bug
- Assam silkworm (var.)
- Confuses
- Samarium (sym.)
- Porch
- Skin
- In — course
- Owne
- Complain
- Debate
- French article
- Gold-bricks
- Printer's measures
- B. P. O. E. member
- Close to
- Wipes the slate
- Window glass
- Removed the center
- Ghost-like
- Ancient Norse works
- Vision

DOWN

- Rubs vigorously
- Kind of wine
- Nonsense
- Adjective suffix
- Jewish letter
- of Damocles
- Calorie (abbr.)
- Tear apart
- Disinclined
- Middle
- Coin (Fr.)
- Information (sl.)

19. Zip —

20. Awkward fellows

21. Ignite

25. "The Razor's —"

27. Drudge

28. Swindle

29. Ranch foreman (sl.)

31. Muse of astronomy

32. Value highly

35. City in England

36. Man's nickname (poss.)

38. Semi-precious gem

42. Caspian, for one

43. Through

44. Part of "to be"

46. Verb suffix

Yesterday's Answer

38. Semi-precious gem

42. Caspian, for one

43. Through

44. Part of "to be"

46. Verb suffix

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NAZ IXXU YNA VNWAF N VWY-
FQOC. LQF WF FNMCH N PWHC
TNA FX LC NLUC FX HCUU WF.
—HNTQCU LQFUCO

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE PUBLIC HAVE AN INSATI-
ABLE CURIOSITY TO KNOW EVERYTHING — EXCEPT
WHAT IS WORTH KNOWING.—WILDE
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, fruit cocktail-orange sunset. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, strawberry gelatin, cream pie, applesauce cake, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich, buttered peas, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Barbecue beef on a bun, French fries, cream of tomato soup. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, French fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Saint Viator High School: Barbecue beef on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit gelatin, cookies and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, chili, soup, thuringer, French fries, dessert.

Dist. 15: Oven-fried chicken, sweet potatoes with apples, buttered wax beans, lime gelatin salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun or submarine sandwich, potato chips, buttered green beans, chilled fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, cole slaw, apricots, dessert and milk.

Dist. 24: Pizza on a bun, green bean salad, pear, brownie and milk.

Districts 21, 54 and 59: Chicken fried steak, apple ring, "Tator Tots," ranch beans, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Chicken fried steak, "Tator Tots," ranch beans, apple ring, bread, butter and milk.

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Nation!



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ARLINGTON MARKET
Kenilworth & Dryden near NW Hwy.

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. (12) & Central
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Biesterfeld Rd.
HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg



21 FLAVORS
Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry
Neapolitan
Cherry Nut
French Vanilla
Fudge Ripple
Sour Cream
Strawberry Ripple
Toasted Pecan
Chocolate Almond
Black Walnut
Chocolate Chip
Butterscotch Ripple
Choc. Marshmallow
Banana Fudge
Blk. Rasp. Ripple
Pineapple Sherbet
Orange Sherbet
English Toffee
New York Cherry

FREE PINT of
creamy-delicious Walgreens
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In All, GET ...

6 P T S \$1

LAST DAYS OF OUR GREATEST *Sale*
**SUPER VALUE
DAYS**
SUPER BONUS BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

BONUS Buys! BOTTLE 500 TABLETS
ASPIRIN 59¢
U.S.P. Pure 5-Grain. *Worthmore SPECIAL..

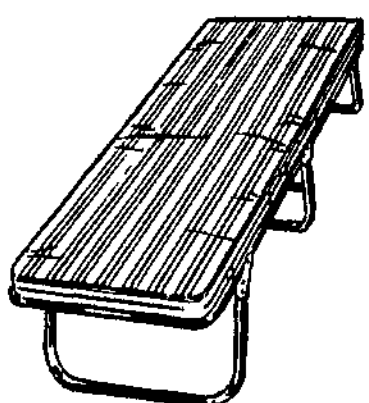
**AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY** 13-OZ.
CAN (Limit 1) **37¢**

**Platinum Plus
Gillette Blades** Dispenser
of FIVE
Double-Edge
(Limit 1) **49¢**

DIAL SOAP (Limit
3 bars) **3 FOR 29¢**
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**SPARE BED BUY!
FOLDING COT**

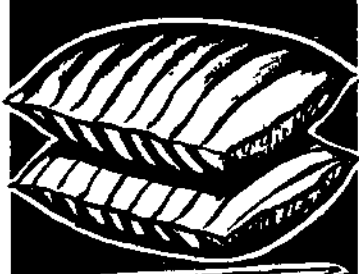
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Lightweight but
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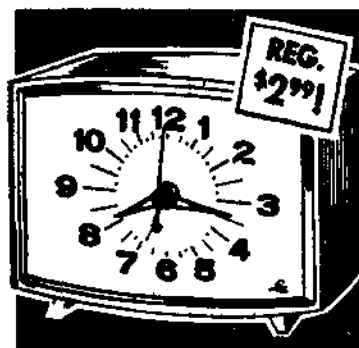
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Light
and
fluffy.
Save! **2 in a pak 2 87**



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17" diameter,
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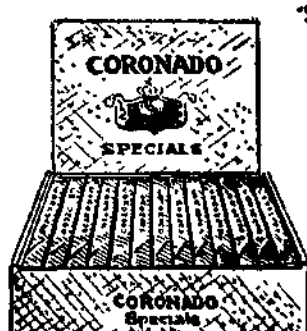


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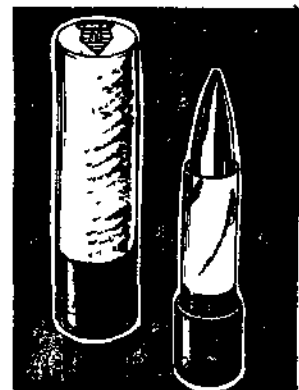


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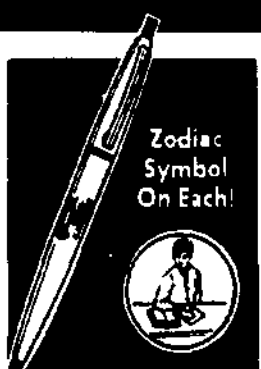
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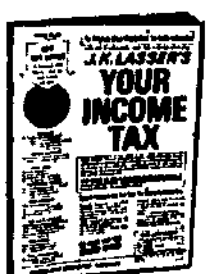
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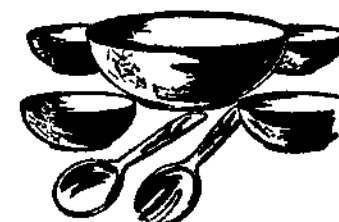
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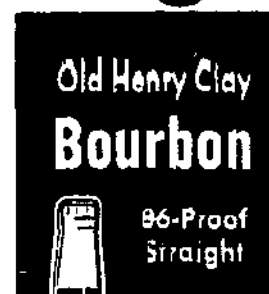
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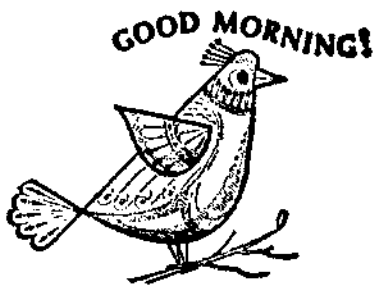
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12th Year—210

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Youth Center

'We're Looking For Land'

What's happened to plans for a \$100,000 teen center and the \$16,000 being held for its construction were cleared Monday by Hoffman Estates' teens.

"We're looking for land," said Debby Ramsey, teen center president.

She spoke to 30 Youth in Government Day representatives from Conant High School during the group's mock village board meeting at village hall.

The \$16,000 was raised through working at Jaycee carnivals, old bicycle sales and through donations from area developers toward the center, she said.

The money is held in an escrow account and to be used only for the building's construction.

At one time land on Grand Canyon Parkway, where the village pool now lies, was to be used for the teen center, she added.

Miss Ramsey explained that the land was discovered unusable for a building and teen efforts fizzled after that happened.

The project is under the direction of Frank Alexa, Chairman of the Youth Commission. He holds office hours in village hall Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

DEBBY SMITH, acting mayor for the day, encouraged her high school senior contemporaries to get the ball rolling again before graduation, and for the teens to go to Alexa.

A joint venture to provide a building with one half used by teens and the other half used by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees has been in the offing, according to Robert Rew, Chairman of the Business Council.

The park district is also contemplating some type of teen facility, he added, suggesting the teens, Jaycees and park officials get together.

CONANT SENIOR Pat Bouchot emphasized the teen center has to be a teen planned operation.

"If you have adult views you won't give the teens the effect they are striving for. Adults will want too much control for their investment," he added.

Planning by a teen board with perhaps only one adult advisor would prevent creating a "goody-goody" facility that teens will not use.

"It has to be run by kids," she said. Neither comment met opposition from adult officials present.

The teen center planned has a coffee house atmosphere with study rooms and a large open area with a stage for dances and meetings.

Tony Craig said there is no purpose served by planning without investigating other facilities. "Benefit by other's mistakes," he said.

VISITS TO THE Corral in La Grange were mentioned by Miss Ramsey. She said The Corral is the most successful example of a teen center in the area, adding that other's experiences were originally considered.

Miss Smith said earlier that current plans call for the coffee house type center to be opened seven nights a week. "It should be mostly just a place to go after a game or after school."

Miss Smith feels a center is needed so teens will not have to spend time in restaurants or drive-ins where their presence is not wanted for long periods.

Funds can be raised by selling bonds to the community's residents and business people as done by The Joint, in Palatine, she added.



ADMINISTERING A VILLAGE of 25,000 people is no small task, Debby Smith discovered Monday. "I thought it was like a big student council. It's a lot more than that," she said. Hoffman Estates' administrative assistant, Daniel Lar-

son, right, tells Debby and Roy Vombrack, Larson's student counterpart, about his responsibilities during Youth in Government Day, Monday.

It's a Big Town!

Teens Learn the Ropes

by STEVE NOVICK

Hoffman Estates' leading teenagers Monday called for more adult participation in community affairs and appreciation by their parents of village operation during the annual Youth in Government Day.

The group of 30 easy speaking seniors from Conant High School participated in the program sponsored by the village Youth Commission.

"I have a lot of respect for those responsible for the things done to improve the community," said Debby Smith, who acted as village board president.

"Today has meant a lot to each of us," she added. "I'm sure it will not mean as much as it will if 18-year-olds get to vote."

"I FEEL LOCAL government should receive prominent attention from the citizens. Poor turnout at elections is an example of where parents fail to show the interest they should," said Roy Vombrack, Monday's counterpart to the village's administrative assistant.

Their comment came during a mock village board meeting in the afternoon where the village officials' counterparts received an opportunity to voice their impressions of the day.

"Our parents need a program like this more than the kids do," said Vombrack.

He said parents will vote in national election, but President Nixon cannot control apartments coming into Hoffman Estates.

MANY RESIDENTS have voiced objection to 13,000 apartments scheduled for Hoffman Estates over the next 10 years.

"Parents could have blocked the apartments if they had taken a role in the issue before they were approved," he added.

Inter-village rivalry between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg was pointed out by Pat Bouchot, acting village attorney.

"Go to Schaumburg meetings, too," Bouchot said. "What happens there is also affecting us."

"It would behoove us to go home and tell our parents about what we learned today," Vombrack closed.

What did the teens learn?

"Most of them were surprised by the village's boundaries."

"I've lived here for 14 years and had no idea of the village's size," said John Diehl, a trustee counterpart.

Most of the 30 Youth in Government Day participants first realized that Hoffman Estates' boundaries extend north of Palatine Road and west of Route 59.

EACH PARTICIPANT represented an elected official or hired department head. Their remarks also rang amazement that so many people are needed to run a village of Hoffman Estates' size.

The seniors learned about the special responsibilities of officials with whom they spent the afternoon.

Carol Robinson told of needs for a new municipal building after indoctrination by Trustee Bruce Lind, municipal building committee chairman.

Concern for Lind's posterior was expressed by Toni Craig who told of a large crack in the chair Lind occupies each week at village board meetings.

"Let's get Mr. Lind a new chair," he joked.

Cindi Crane found the forest preserve land in the village thought-provoking. She said the forest preserve will be a good thing once developed, but she was made aware of how it has cramped potential growth of the village's tax base.

The administrative problems of Police Chief John O'Connell were told by counterpart Dave Kellermeyer. He also told of cooperative efforts the FBI and other local law enforcement agencies.

Streets Superintendent Ken Dean's counterpart, George Nakis, said he was impressed by the number of responsibilities a few men have toward street maintenance and how it is all done with limited funds.

"BEFORE TODAY I knew about water is that it came out of a faucet," said Paul Zulkie. He learned Monday about the care needed and problems faced before clean water is available in the village. Zulkie acted as counterpart to Wally Bolm, superintendent of public works.

Waste control and special programs for food handlers are just a few of the many responsibilities of Health Officer Geraldine Deguisne, said Ed Marcowski.

The lime-base process was experimented with in Hoffman Estates for resurfacing village streets, reported Scott Christenson.

Hoffman Estates has been noted at engineering conferences because of the experiment. Its success has meant that

streets can be repaved much less expensively than by old methods, Christenson added after an afternoon with Village Engineer George Holt.

Vicki Ramsey, acting Zoning Board chairman, was with Robert Valentino, and Debby Houff was with Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan.

The two girls were indoctrinated to the watchdog effort the zoning board and plan commission play to assure the village's orderly development.

Other counterparts included Sue Cayez, village clerk; Liz Marshall, village treasurer; Chris John and Mickey Macy as trustees; Steve Kressner, fire chief; Patti Szymkowiak, building commissioner; Mark Richmond, youth commission chairman, and Betty Jackson, village office manager.

OTHERS WERE Mike Lebert, electrical inspector; Ron Reiff, sergeant, youth division; Carl Lutzw, plumbing inspector; Terri Boesch, business council chairman; Mary Schmidt and Ron Schweigert, prosecutors; Judy Kaplan, Civil Defense director, and Dave Steinhoff, police and fire commissioner.

The day began with a bus tour of the village led by Trustee Virginia Hayter. Several village officials also accompanied the teens during the tour. Many students received a snorkel ride during a stop at the Hassell Road fire station.

A luncheon at the Dale House Restaurant followed the tour. Frank Alexa, chairman of the Youth Commission, Daniel Larson, administrative assistant, and Mrs. Hayter each spoke after lunch.

Okay, But How Do We Handle Job Congestion

The answer to transportation problems in the Northwest suburbs was offered Monday by Trustee Edward Hennessy from Hoffman Estates.

Noting that just as many cars seem to be coming to the area in the morning as are going to the city, Hennessy said the answer is simple.

"Just have everyone trade jobs," he said.

Permanent Board

Commission On Youth is Urged

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher proposed at Tuesday's Youth in Government Day that local high school students be named to a permanent youth commission.

The youth commission, which would be composed initially of students at Conant High School, would advise the Schaumburg Village Board on problems affecting teens.

Richard Fischer, social science teacher at Conant, said he would compile a list of students interested in serving on a youth commission. Further meetings would then be scheduled.

ATCHER SAID that the student participants could be part of a permanent board that would have special responsibilities pertaining to the younger residents of Schaumburg. As one group of teens graduated from high school and went on to college, another group would succeed them on the youth board.

Trustee Gordon Mullins is chairman of the Youth Development Commission in Schaumburg.

If a teen club or recreation center was established, Atcher said, the teen board could set up their own rules and policies governing student behavior.

"They could operate under their own rules and regulations, policing themselves," said the mayor.

On April 7 the Schaumburg Village Board will meet with the Hoffman Estates board, and the topic for discussion will be youth in the community. Youth commissions of the villages have also been invited to this meeting.

"SCHAUMBURG IS planned to be a complete community," Atcher said. "And, if you leave out one segment (the youth), then it is not a complete community."

Mullins commented, "I think the initiative for such a group as a youth advisory board should come from the teens themselves."

Mayor Atcher told the 27 student participants Tuesday, "The best time to start action on this project is while the needs of teens are fresh in your mind."

Youth Power Is Recreated

by DON BRANNAN

Twenty-seven seniors at J. B. Conant High School got a taste of municipal government Tuesday as participants in Schaumburg's annual Youth in Government Day.

For one day, the seniors took over the government posts in Schaumburg and conducted official business. A mock village board meeting was held in the Great Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Student mayor of Schaumburg Tuesday was Phil Bethke, 17, a Conant senior who resides at 1408 W. Weathersfield Way in Schaumburg.

OTHER STUDENT officials participating in the Youth in Government Day were: village trustees Roberta Healey, Joe Baksha, Leon Cain, Jan Mersmann, Kathy Leszner, and Doug Traven; plan commissioner, Bob Moses, chairman, Chari Kamen, Dan Peters, Dale O'Brien, and Kathy Gimmier.

Serving on the student zoning board of appeals Tuesday were Rich Stern, Norma Helsper, Niel Sechert, Doug Humphrey and Laura Lindberg.

Other student officials were: Dennis Delaney, police chief; Scott Bosell, fire chief; Della Magno, village clerk; Kathy Sheely, police and fire commissioner; Ron Teliszak, building commissioner; Cindy Wendoll, village treasurer; Rosemary Adelizzi, health officer; Steve Rodio, village engineer; and Dale Bond, corporate counsel.

IN ACTIONS brought before the student

board of trustees, the planning board recommended single-family zoning for three unincorporated tracts of land that are surrounded by the village. Mayor Atcher said that owners of the three tracts are expected to seek annexation to Schaumburg in the future.

The student zoning board received approval to hold a public hearing on the rezoning of land surrounding the Woodfield shopping center for commercial use. The land involved in the hearing is owned by the J. Emil Anderson Co.

Actual village officials who were present to observe Tuesday's mock village board meeting included Mrs. Sandy Carsello, Schaumburg village clerk; Ed Denman, public works director; Police Chief Martin Conroy; Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen; Trustee Gordon Mullins; and Dr. Martin Coniglio, chairman of the police and fire commission.

Chief Conroy's student counterpart, Dennis Delaney, recommended that a stop light not be installed on Schaumburg Road near Blackhawk School since the county would require the speed limit to be raised to 40 miles per hour when children were not crossing. The student board concurred with Delaney's recommendation and voted not to install a mechanical stoplight at the school crossing.

DELANEY SAID it would be safer for the children to maintain a crossing guard there and a 20 mile per hour zone without

(Continued on Page 2)



MAYOR ROBERT O. Atcher of Bethke. Tuesday, 27 students, participating in Youth in Government Day, spent the day with village officials.



The Senate Primary: Smith vs. Rentschler

Section 1, Page 8





PLANS ARE EXECUTED properly in Hoffman Estates due to the efforts of Building Commissioner Dan Murphy, left. He points out to Patti Szymkowiak and Mike Lebert how each phase

Schaumburg Youth Power Recreated

(Continued from Page 1)

a stoplight. Chief Conroy teased village officials by saying: "The students did better than the regular board. They actually took a stand on the question of installing a stoplight at the crossing." The real village board tabled the proposal for further study of the traffic pattern by the school.

"Based on the fact that students made decisions only on information they had available, I thought they performed beautifully," said Mayor Atcher, following the student board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

ALL OF THE STUDENT participants in the Youth in Government Day are enrolled in Senior Social Science Survey classes at Conant. Richard Fischer, a social science teacher at Conant, accompanied the group of students.

"I wouldn't want to be a real village trustee," said senior Leo Cain, who will attend the University of Illinois next fall.

Jack, Water Issues Held With Gloves

Care is being taken by Hoffman Estates officials on two controversial issues in the village: Jack-In-The-Box's request for approval of their restaurant plans for Roselle Road and Knightsbridge subdivision's request for water at their Jones Road site.

Both matters were taken under advisement with decisions to come at a later date.

Jack-In-The-Box is being studied by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Chairman Robert Valentino told of the board's decision Monday against the drive-through restaurant on land next to Shakey's Pizza.

Belief that traffic problems and impediment of normal business development would be caused by Jack-In-The-Box were the major reasons for the zoning board's negative recommendation.

Attorney David Platt representing Jack-In-The-Box challenged the recommendation claiming he established that his client would cause no traffic problem.

PLATT SAID NO higher or better use for the land was shown in the testimony. He added the question of impediment of normal business development in the area is answered by special use provisions in village ordinances that would allow the Jack-In-The-Box.

Anticipations are that village denial of the request will bring the matter into the courts.

On suggestion by Trustee James Kopp, the Jack-In-The-Box issue will go to the Judiciary committee for further review.

Trustee Ed Hennessy, chairman, will take the matter under advisement with the committee and Village Atty. Edward Hofert.

Knightsbridge is located in Schaumburg north of the Churchill Subdivision and needs Hoffman Estates water and sewage services.

A recommendation from Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan, on Monday included only rates to be charged if the village board decided to provide the utilities.

BASED ON A study by Commissioners John Harmon, Tom Taylor and Arnold Nikula, the rate would be approximately 1 1/2 times that charged to Hoffman residents for water and \$3 per month per home for sewage service.

In order to grant the request, appeal is needed of an ordinance passed last fall stating that no water will be provided outside Hoffman Estates.

Providing the water to Knightsbridge could also affect litigation over the village's denial of water in the Southland Corp. case.

The Southland case is waiting to be heard in the Appellate Court. It involves the village's refusal to allow a tie in for water of a Midas Muffler shop on property next to the Golf Road 7-Eleven store in Schaumburg.

Final action on Knightsbridge will also wait.

"They have a lot of headaches to put up with. And it's something they have to do in addition to their regular jobs." Cain resides at 622 Dartmouth Lane in Schaumburg.

In briefing the student officials Tuesday morning, Mayor Atcher defended the apartments planned for Schaumburg as part of the village's master plan.

"YOU HAVE TO HAVE the people here

before commerce and industry will come," said Mayor Atcher. The mayor noted that Schaumburg's master plan provides for a tax base of 66 per cent in commerce and industry.

"But the workers for commercial and industrial developments have to live somewhere," said Atcher.

Schaumburg's village president said that all apartments in Schaumburg are planned

as Planned Unit Developments, which act as buffers between industrial and commercial developments. Atcher stressed that apartments will not infringe on single family dwellings.

Any deviation from the village's master plan, said Atcher, will create havoc and undermine the planned tax base for Schaumburg and for the local school districts, Dist. 54 and Dist. 211.



MEN BEHIND BARS DON'T usually appreciate the administrative work needed to get them there. Chief John O'Connell shows his Youth in Government Day counterpart, Dave Kellermeyer, a police report form. The report is

just the beginning of paper work needed in modern police operations. Police work in Hoffman Estates also entails much cooperation with the FBI and other police departments, Kellermeyer learned.

2 Charged in Marijuana Raid

Agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) arrested two Schaumburg men Saturday morning on charges of selling marijuana.

Alan Rogers, 28, and James R. Burley, 31, both of 1545 Revere Circle, Schaumburg, were arrested by the IBI agents in their apartment at 8:25 a.m. Saturday. Patrolman William Bartkovich of the Schaumburg Police assisted in serving warrants on the pair.

The two Schaumburg men were among

14 persons arrested Saturday and Sunday by agents of the "Little FBI" in narcotics raids. Arrests took place in Chicago, Waukegan, Zion and Elgin, as well as in Schaumburg.

ROGERS AND BURLEY were both charged with the sale of narcotics. Warrants for their arrests were reportedly issued following the sale of marijuana to an undercover agent two weeks ago.

According to Schaumburg police, a small quantity of crushed green plant, identified later as marijuana, and a hypodermic needle were found in the apartment of the two men. A quantity of pills was also found in the apartment, police said.

Both Rogers and Burley are scheduled to appear in Niles County Court March 3 on the charge of selling narcotics. The alleged sale reportedly took place in Bloomington.

Schaumburg police would not say whether other arrests are pending by the state undercover agents.

The Rev. Russell Ford, former pastor of Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, Hoffman Estates, recently joined the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the so-called Little FBI, as a special agent.

Regner To Address Young Republicans

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will speak to the Schaumburg Township Young Republicans at their regular meeting Friday night.

Regner will review last year's session of the state legislature and will forecast the upcoming special session.

The meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. at the Schaumburg Township Republican Headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg.

Calendar

- Wednesday, Feb. 25
- Schaumburg Township board of auditors, library, 8 p.m.
 - First day to file petitions for school board election, Dist. 54 and Dist. 211 administration centers.
 - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Jr. High School, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates business council, Hoffman Lanes restaurant, 7:45 a.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 26
- Hoffman Estates park district referendum committee, Vogeley Park, 8:30 p.m.
 - Dist. 211 board, Fremd High School, Quentin Road, Palatine, 7:30 p.m.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
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Hope Homeowners Council Can Be 'Constructive Force'

by PAT GERLACH

"We hope to become a constructive force, and not just an opposition group," Frank J. Occhiuto commented this week regarding formation of a coordinating council of Schaumburg homeowners associations.

At a recent village board meeting, Occhiuto, an official of Churchill Home Owners Association, advised Mayor Robert O. Atcher and trustees, that residents he represents consider increased density due to the number of apartment units being zoned by the village, a hazard similar to air and water pollution and other adverse environmental conditions.

Monday, Occhiuto told The Herald that representatives of four homeowners associations, operating within the village met that day to discuss plans for the council.

TRUSTEE RAYMOND Kessell, a resident of the Churchill subdivision, was appointed liaison to the group two weeks ago by Atcher.

Occhiuto, a hospital administrator, said that homeowners groups participating in the movement include his own association in Churchill, as well as Timbercrest and Meadow Knolls representatives.

"Also meeting with us are people from Weatherfield Civic League which was formerly a homeowners association, and residents of the subdivisions built by Lancer, although they haven't formed a group yet," Occhiuto said.

He also indicated that interest has been expressed by Lexington Fields homeowners.

"Our purpose in getting together is to better inform citizens of the workings of various governmental units and to get all citizens to attempt to make more of a

commitment in time and participation regarding future development of Schaumburg," he explained.

OCCHIUTO ALSO said he has had no contact with either Atcher or trustees other than Kessell, since the last village board meeting.

"Mr. Kessell has reiterated Mayor Atcher's desire for expressions of community interest, though," he said.

He noted also that revelation of 60-40 percent ratio figures for apartments to homes, although prominent as a rumor, came as "an obvious shock" to him at that board meeting.

"Trustee Donald DeVale seemed to share my feeling since he commented that during his five years on the village board, such figures have not previously come to light," Occhiuto said.

Criticizes Morrissey

DePaul Appeals To Voters

The importance of the office of township committeeman was emphasized this week in a prepared news release issued by Charles J. DePaul, of Hoffman Estates, who is challenging John F. Morrissey, an appointed incumbent, in the March 17 race.

"As a candidate for the post of Democratic Committeeman for Schaumburg Township, I cannot over-emphasize the importance of this office and how you, the voters, have the responsibility of electing a man who not only possesses honesty and integrity, but also one who is willing to work hard in this office," the statement said.

"A man like my opponent has yet to exert a minimum of effort on behalf of the Democratic Organization," the release continued and accused Morrissey of having directed efforts "solely for his own benefit."

"HIS RECORD, to date, tells us that he joined the Democratic Organization in 1960 and relaxed until 1962, when his activities caused him to be kicked out of the party," DePaul continued.

"The following two years, as Justice of the Peace for the Township, were notable for inactivity and when the Circuit Court Judge system replaced the Justices of the Peace, an ill-advised, misinformed butcher's union recommended my opponent for a Circuit Court judgeship.

"He was soundly turned down by the Democratic Organization at that time, because he had repeatedly demonstrated his reluctance to work for any party goals unless they were personally beneficial to himself," the statement said.

"It was not until 1966, when my opponent was appointed assistant committeeman by the newly elected Democratic Committeeman Martin Cusack, that he suddenly exhibited a spark of activity by first sitting on one hand and then the other," DePaul said.

"On occasions of extreme effort, he was

Occhiuto said he has never seen an actual copy of the village's master plan but has only inspected a color coded map.

"I think that they do not want to reveal the owners of land that is eventually planned for multiple-family zoning," he said, but stressed he believes owners involved are well aware of village planning.

"I have never questioned the motives of our elected officials, and I certainly feel that the trustees vote in a manner that they feel is best for the community," he continued, but noted that he feels it important that a master plan put together many years ago may need revisions and updating.

He also said that possibly members of planning and zoning board may elect to meet with the homeowners council for study sessions.

even known to sit on both," he added.

"WHEN MR. Cusack moved out of our area and resigned his position as committeeman, he significantly did not recommend my ambitious opponent for the vacant post," the release said, noting also, "This would be a normal sequence for the assistant to succeed the committeeman."

"Instead, Mr. Cusack chose to advise the appointment of Mr. Ed Degan, indicating that his assistant was not qualified to fill the post. Subsequently, in order to discredit Mr. Degan, undercurrents of dissension among our 18 members were introduced by my opponent and nurtured to

Union Queried About Funds

The Teamsters Union Central and South Central Pension Funds officials have been asked to answer questions from Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert. He is asking why their funds were given for the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision.

The bankrupt development located on Palatine Road in Hoffman Estates is the cause of litigation between the village and the teamsters. Each party is trying to gain first rights to any monies redeemed from the project.

Hoffman Estates' former administration approved more than \$1 million in special assessments for street, curb, sewer and other improvements at Howie-In-The-Hills. The Teamsters charge fraud in the special assessments.

"We are seeking information from the Teamster's Pension Fund officers on what protection they took before they let the money out," Hofert said Monday of money loaned to mortgage the development.

"It is important to know how they got themselves in that position," he added.

After the report is received by Hofert he will start depositions on persons he wishes to question in the case.

Teamster's attorneys have already taken depositions on former village officials and village employees from Hoffman Estates.

Rotary To Note Club's Birthday

Schaumburg Rotary members will celebrate the 65th birthday of Rotary International this week along with 680,509 Rotarians in 13,984 Rotary Clubs in 148 different countries.

Rotary International was founded by Paul P. Harris Feb. 23, 1905. "Service Above Self," the Rotary motto, typifies the many activities of Rotary clubs to serve their fellow men.

The Rotary Club of Schaumburg was chartered last fall and now has nearly 45 members drawn from every occupation and business in the township. Schaumburg Rotary meets each Friday at 12:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

As one of its initial service projects, the Rotary Club of Schaumburg is donating \$200 to pay the costs for one policeman from Schaumburg and one from Hoffman Estates to attend a narcotics workshop in April.

Checks will be presented to the two policemen Friday.

SCHAUMBURG Rotary officers are: Dr. Howard Baker, president; Martin Conroy, vice president; Wayne Schaible, secretary; Ward Weaver, treasurer; and Sig Thorsen, director of club activities.

The ideal of Rotary is to achieve world peace through world understanding. This program is implemented by the Rotary Foundation, which is funded by the contributions of all Rotarians. The foundation has made it possible for many thousands of college students to continue studies in other countries. They are required to visit Rotary Clubs in the countries where they are studying, and tell Rotarians about the customs of their native land.

When Rotary scholars return to their native countries, they visit clubs at home to tell of the people and customs of the lands where they attended school.

This year the Rotary Foundation has sponsored more than 500 students in all parts of the world.

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"As a group we may also decide to call on experts for advice, too, since what city planners thought to be good 10 years ago is not necessarily what is thought to be good today," he added.

Occhiuto, who has lived in Schaumburg Township for more than 12 years, called failure of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to merge long ago "one of the greatest tragedies in history."

A ONE TIME candidate for election to the Dist. 54 Board of Education, Occhiuto also opposes the idea of Schaumburg's disannexation from the school system.

"I suppose honestly, as a taxpayer, I must consider such a move desirable but the overall results would be bad," he said.

"Because of differing qualities of education based on tax bases of particular

school districts, I really feel that such fragmentation tends to make good districts better, and poorer districts worse, throughout the entire state of Illinois," he said.

Occhiuto said that the homeowners representatives plan to hold a meeting March

8, and indicated that any persons or groups interested in the community and its problems may attend. The location will be announced when a definite meeting place can be secured, Occhiuto said, but noted that the meeting will probably be at the Great Hall if space is available.

Demo Women To Hear Trio of Candidates

A trio of well-known Democratic area candidates will be guests of honor at the March 6 meeting of the newly formed Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization's Women's Auxiliary.

Speakers will include State Representative Mrs. Eugenia Chapman; Paul Shanyfelt, an Elk Grove resident seeking election as Third District State Senator; and Lynn Williams, an incumbent running for Democratic state central committeeman.

All interested Democratic women are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Kelley, 1324 Chartwell (Churchill), Schaumburg.

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fruitful.

"Thereupon, he, together with several of his cronies who call themselves 'The Irish Mafia,' typed and served Mr. Degan with his official resignation," DePaul's release said.

DePaul indicated that Degan "not wishing any trouble with this group" signed and submitted the prepared resignation.

"This left the field clear for my altruistic opponent to offer and fill the now-vacant post of committeeman with the approval of the other members of the 'Irish Mafia,'" he said.

"I HAVE been criticized, condemned and threatened for my frankness in revealing the true facts and I am notably deficient in the ability to speak out of both sides of my mouth," the release said.

"But, I refuse to be intimidated by anyone or any group attempting to utilize political office merely for personal gain. The voters must be informed and have the right to know the true facts surrounding a candidate for the most important office in this township.

"I neither fear the 'Irish Mafia' nor any other, and I will continue to fight this type of take-over in politics on any level at any time," he pledged.

2 Men Plead Guilty To Counts of Bribery

Two Hanover Park men were placed on a year's probation after being found guilty Tuesday on a charge of attempting to bribe village officials in the Niles branch of the Cook County Criminal Court, Village Atty. William Davies said.

The defendants are Philip Vioda, 32, and Peter Mele, 27. In addition, Judge Marvin Peters also fined each \$200 plus costs. On the recommendation of the village, the bribery charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor, Davies said.

The two were charged in December after attempting to bribe Mayor Richard Baker with cash in exchange for putting Mele on the village police force. A similar offer had previously been made to Trustee Louis Barone, according to police reports.

Both defendants pleaded guilty. They offered to pay \$750 for the favor and were making a \$150 down payment as officials arranged for the arrest, according to police reports.

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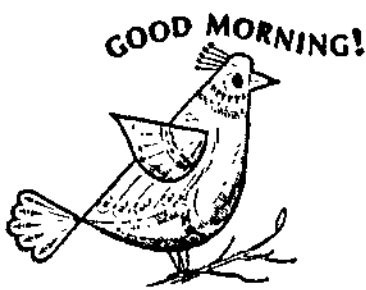
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21st Year—85

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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RR Lights: Are They Safe?

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) will start an immediate investigation into the warning devices located at the intersection of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told the Herald yesterday afternoon that ICC Sec. Daniel A. Gallagher had promised the investigation after Scanlon contacted him by phone.

Scanlon said that Gallagher had agreed to order the investigation and other necessary procedures to have crossing gates installed at the Dundee Road railroad crossing after hearing about the two recent accidents in which two women drivers narrowly escaped injury. Currently only warning lights are installed at the crossing.

The village president read a letter he had sent to Gallagher describing the situation to the ICC secretary over the phone. Scanlon noted in the letter that the dangers of the crossing affect all Illinois residents who travel Highway 68 and that the village was seeking crossing gates with attached warning lights to protect drivers who must cross the tracks on Dundee Road.

SCANLON SAID that a return letter from Gallagher explaining the procedures of the investigation and hearings would be sent to the village this week.

The village president's mood yesterday was slightly different than Monday night at the village board meeting when he reported his efforts to get action on the crossing were, at that point, unsuccessful.

However, the village government may still have a battle to have the gates installed.

Big Runaround Ends at Gates

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon really got a "run around" recently before he finally succeeded in having the Illinois Commerce Commission to look into crossing gates on Dundee Road at the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Scanlon told the village board he first contacted the Illinois Commerce Commission's (ICC) Chief Engineer of Railroads in Springfield.

From there he was referred to the Cook County Highway Department, the agency that had widened that portion of Dundee Road to four lanes.

County officials told Scanlon the road is really a state highway, however. Scanlon then called the state highway division. From there he was referred to the state electrical division, the state traffic division and then to the secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

Scanlon reported he tried to contact the ICC secretary Monday about a hearing on the crossing gates, but state offices were closed for Washington's birthday.

Scanlon told the village board Monday night that even if the village of Wheeling received permission tomorrow to install crossing gates on Dundee Road at the Soo Line tracks, it would take from six months to a year to get the gate manufactured and installed.

Meanwhile, the crossing has been the scene of two car-train collisions since the year began. In the last 10 years there have been six persons involved in accidents at the crossing, and three of these were killed in the collisions.

IN CONTRAST, Scanlon pointed out Monday that a study of 205 railroad crossings in the state revealed that the accident rate at an average crossing is one accident every 59 years.

If hearings held on the crossing by the ICC reveal a need for gates, the \$30,000 to \$50,000 cost of installation, would be paid 10 per cent by the railroad and 90 per cent by the state highway division, Scanlon said.

The village president revealed that the possibility the gates would be paid for out of a state grade protection fund was suggested to him by ICC officials, but that highway department officials indicated that the fund would not be used on gates for a state highway such as Dundee Road.

SCANLON EXPLAINED that the village's first step was to have the ICC investigate the crossing.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden reported to the board Monday that he feared that either an individual or a whole family might be killed at the crossing. He noted that when the board prepares its budget for the next fiscal year, funds for installation of crossing gates would be set aside so, if the village has to pay for the gates itself, the funds will be available.

He noted, however, that even if the village pays for the gates it will need permission from the state and the railroad.

Golden explained that many of his discussions with state officials have been stymied by an ICC ruling that gates are only installed at crossings which have two tracks.

Scanlon reported however, that one state official told him the state has just spent \$6 million in the past six years installing gates at single track crossings.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza suggested that as a temporary measure louder bells on the crossing warnings be installed, but Golden pointed out that the village would need permission of the state to do anything to the crossing warning system, even as a temporary measure.

The board did resolve, however, to have its attorney keep in contact with the state officials and the railroad.

Trustee William Hart suggested that the attorney also check into the possibility of using motor fuel tax funds to pay for the gates.

Hart also suggested that Golden contact railroad officials and ask that the trains reduce their speed as they pass through the village.

For Want of Initial, A Cowboy Was Lost

Hi ho Silver, away!

Wheeling Trustee William O. Hart was in for a surprise Monday after fellow trustee Michael Valenza posted a picture of a cowboy under Hart's nameplate before a village board session.

Valenza explained that the picture of a man dressed in western garb had appeared in a newspaper with the name William Hart underneath. The only difference in names with that of the village trustee was a different middle initial.

For those not prone to watch old movies on late-night television, William S. Hart was one of the first movie cowboys.



IT'S COOKIE TIME! Wheeling Girl Scouts will be telephoning village residents starting Friday to take orders for Girl Scout cookies. Cindy Poteracki, left, and Vene Campbell of Troop 889 which meets at Mark Twain School look

over the five types of cookies available. Cookie orders will be taken through March 8, and the cookies will be delivered the week of April 13 to 22. Profits from the cookies go to support Scout camps and troop activities.

Village Expected To Annex 5 Areas

Five unincorporated areas surrounded by the Village of Wheeling including one of approximately 15 acres are expected to be involuntarily annexed to the village next Monday.

The largest unincorporated area surrounded by the village, the Strong Street area which has been referred to as a "potential slum" by some village officials, is not included in those being annexed.

The areas which will be annexed include the property at the northeast corner of the intersection of 12th Street and Dundee Road, and property to the east of that across the street and to the west of the village municipal building.

Also being annexed are areas north and south of Lee Street east of Schoenbeck Road.

PROPERTY LOCATED on the east side

of Schoenbeck Road directly across from Carl Sandburg School will also be annexed.

The fifth parcel to be annexed, the largest one which includes approximately 15 acres, is south of Hintz Road at the intersection of Glenn Avenue and Hintz Road.

The village board has directed its attorney to draw up the petitions for annexing the land for next week's board meeting.

The board also asked Village Mgr. Matthew Golden to notify any adults living on the property of the proposed annexations before the meeting next week.

Illinois law allows the village to annex any piece of land which is smaller than 60 acres and is completely surrounded by incorporated areas, without the consent of property owners.

GOLDEN ALSO reported to the board that in two weeks he would present two other pieces of property for annexation. They include the property south of McHenry Road across from Addolorata Villa Home and the property directly east of the Addolorata Villa Home.

Golden reported that the Strong Street area includes 61.9 acres. It, therefore cannot be involuntarily annexed by the village. He said that he is currently encouraging petitions for annexation by some property owners in the area so the remaining acreage in the area will be reduced to less than 60 acres.

Policing by Contract

Contract policing may not be the boon to unincorporated areas that it first appeared to be.

Changing legislation may be the only way to solve the problem of inadequate police protection in unincorporated Cook County, according to the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations and Capt. Donald Ray of the Cook County sheriff's police department.

Prospect Heights residents are dissatisfied because they are paying a county tax, though not all areas of Prospect Heights are patrolled daily by the county police force.

Ray is dissatisfied because the Cook County Board has refused to meet Sheriff Joseph Wood's request for more manpower and additional funds. He also feels the 120 individual municipal police forces in Cook County result in "duplication of services and sometimes inefficiency."

RAY DISCUSSED the matter with Prospect Heights residents at an NSCA meeting Monday.

"You said the county police force has 28 vacancies now," said Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner, a resident of Parkview. "That

means you don't have a ready supply of men, so how can you provide more patrol (for unincorporated areas) through contract?"

"If just one township contracted with the county, the manpower would probably come from our existing force," said Ray. "If two townships contracted, I don't know how we would work it."

"If we contracted for say 10 men, would that mean they would be taken from another area?" asked Mrs. Gardner.

"In effect, yes," said Ray. "The county might also be able to operate a hire-back system where men would work overtime."

"THAT SOUNDS LIKE you are robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Mrs. Marie Caylor, a Euclid-Lake resident.

"You are getting a two-edge advantage," added Jim Hartman, a Parkview resident. "More money is coming into the department, but you aren't hiring more men."

According to Ray, contract policing is an immediate solution to the problem of inadequate manpower. House Bill 114, passed in the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township.

And companion House Bill 571 permits municipalities to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection for unincorporated areas.

CONTRACT POLICING, in effect, allows either Cook County or a municipality in Cook County to "sell" police protection to the township for unincorporated areas such as Prospect Heights. The township will probably pay for the service by declaring the unincorporated area a special police district for taxing purposes.

Referring to the bill that allows municipalities to contract with townships for policing of unincorporated areas, one member said he thought the motive for the bill was a political one: "It sounds like the bill was meant to encourage unincorporated areas to annex to municipalities."

"Once the unincorporated area was indebted to a municipality for police service the residents would probably be more likely to annex."

Ray pointed out the county police force did not sponsor the bill. "I heard about it after it was passed and thought it might be a way to improve our service," he said.

Ray said that currently "90 men are assigned to patrol 350 square miles of unincorporated territory in three shifts."

HOWEVER, THE sheriff is not actually legally committed to provide this coverage, said Ray. "He is commissioned to pre-

serve peace in the county, but not to patrol with a specific ratio of cars."

"I've been there when Sheriff Woods has asked for more men from the county board," said Ken Fletcher, a Castle Heights resident. "It is like going up against a brick wall."

"I think the bill should have said municipalities as well as townships can contract with the county for police service so we could have one county-wide central police force," said Ray. "Crime doesn't stop in one area."

"Instead of contract policing, maybe we should think about starting a campaign to change legislation," said Mrs. Caylor. "We might be able to do it if we can get several thousand residents to say they are willing to have to have their taxes raised for better protection."

Businessmen To Eye Rate On Licenses

A group of Wheeling businessmen will get their chance to ask for an explanation of the rate schedule charged for business licenses tonight.

The businessmen, members of the Chamber of Commerce, will present their proposals and questions on the village's rate system tonight at 7 in the Municipal building at a special meeting of the village board's judiciary and purchasing committee.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Ken Kopper said Monday the businessmen asked for the meeting so the village would explain "what the businessmen get for the fees they pay."

KOPPER SAID that the businessmen want an explanation of how the fees are set. He explained that the chamber members thought the schedule was unfair because a small restaurant which seats 20 to 25 persons pays the same fee as one which seats 200.

Village license fees are currently based on the cost of inspections by health, fire and other village inspectors.

"We don't have any particular complaint, we just want to see how the village justifies the current rate system," Kopper told the Herald.



EVERYTHING HAS CHANGED but the kind of signals. Seven years ago the intersection of Dundee Road and the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling looked like this. Since that time the road has been wid-

ened and repaved to include four lanes with a center median. Traffic has increased on the highway, and the area along the tracks has been developed. Although two additional signals in the center of the

road were installed since the widening, the type of signal used in the village's main traffic artery today is the same as it was in February, 1963.

Her Way of Living Is 'Wheely' Quite Mobile

by JUDY COVELLI

Miss Ida Koll lives on wheels, but you'd never know it.

Her mobile home at Willoway Terrace in Elk Grove Township is just as luxurious as almost any home in nearby communities which sell at twice the cost.

It has more than luxury. The home is spacious with a large living room and dining area, a kitchen with room for a breakfast nook or laundry appliances, three large bedrooms and two full baths. Cupboard and closet space is abundant.

Her mobile home is twice the size of most standard mobile units, but the added size is in the width, giving it the look of a conventional home.

The 51-by-24-foot home is one of the new ones on the market.

TERMED A "double-wide mobile unit" as opposed to the standard 60-by-12-foot mobile home, it is expected to become part of the rapidly expanding trend toward mobile home living.

Miss Koll has worked at Willoway Terrace on Oakton Street near Northwest Tollway for nine years as secretary and office manager. She has been living in mobile homes there for six years, and moved into her double-wide home last October.

Why did Miss Koll turn to a mobile unit for her way of living?

"It looks no different than a permanent home and is so much more convenient and less expensive," she said.

"Why pay rent for an apartment, which is probably smaller, when you can make an investment like this?" she added.

The typical double-wide home sells for about \$10,000 to \$13,000 and sits on a park lot rented for about \$90 a month such as at Willoway. A lot for a standard mobile home, ranging from \$4,000 to \$11,000, is about \$60 a month.

WHY DO PEOPLE look down on mobile home living? According to Richard

Thomas, Willoway president, "People have a misconception of what mobile home living is like and what kind of people live here."

Thomas said that people still have the outdated idea of mobile living and confuse mobile homes with trailer living, which is more transient.

"We don't even rent lots to people unless they stay a year or more," Miss Koll said. "Many of our people have been here for five to 10 years," she added.

She elaborated on Thomas' thought that people have misconceptions of mobile parks and the people in them. She explained that people don't just come to the parks to camp, but to make their home there, at least for several years.

"MANY OF THE people who live here are young couples," she said. "Some make their home here for several years until they can save enough money to buy a permanent home in the community."

She cited teachers, nurses and airline employees as the kind of people who live in the park.

With suburbia becoming more mobile all the time, and more jobs requiring employees to transfer, the mobile home is becoming the perfect solution, according to Thomas.

Statistics seem to support him. "One in every three single-family dwellings is a mobile home now," Thomas said.

People are apparently beginning to see the advantages of mobile home living, which allows the luxury of living in a large home which is your own, but provides the convenience of taking the home with you if you have to move.

STATISTICS SHOWED 1969 year-end production of about 410,000 mobile homes, according to a report by Curtis Fuller, publisher of a mobile home park directory.

But he said that although there has been a substantial increase in construction of new mobile home parks to house the units there is still a great demand for more parks.

Fuller said that only 157,429 home sites were listed as new, rebuilt or under construction to accommodate the 410,000 homes.

The directory shows that Illinois had 386 parks in 1968 and 396 last year. Elk Grove Township has several mobile unit parks.

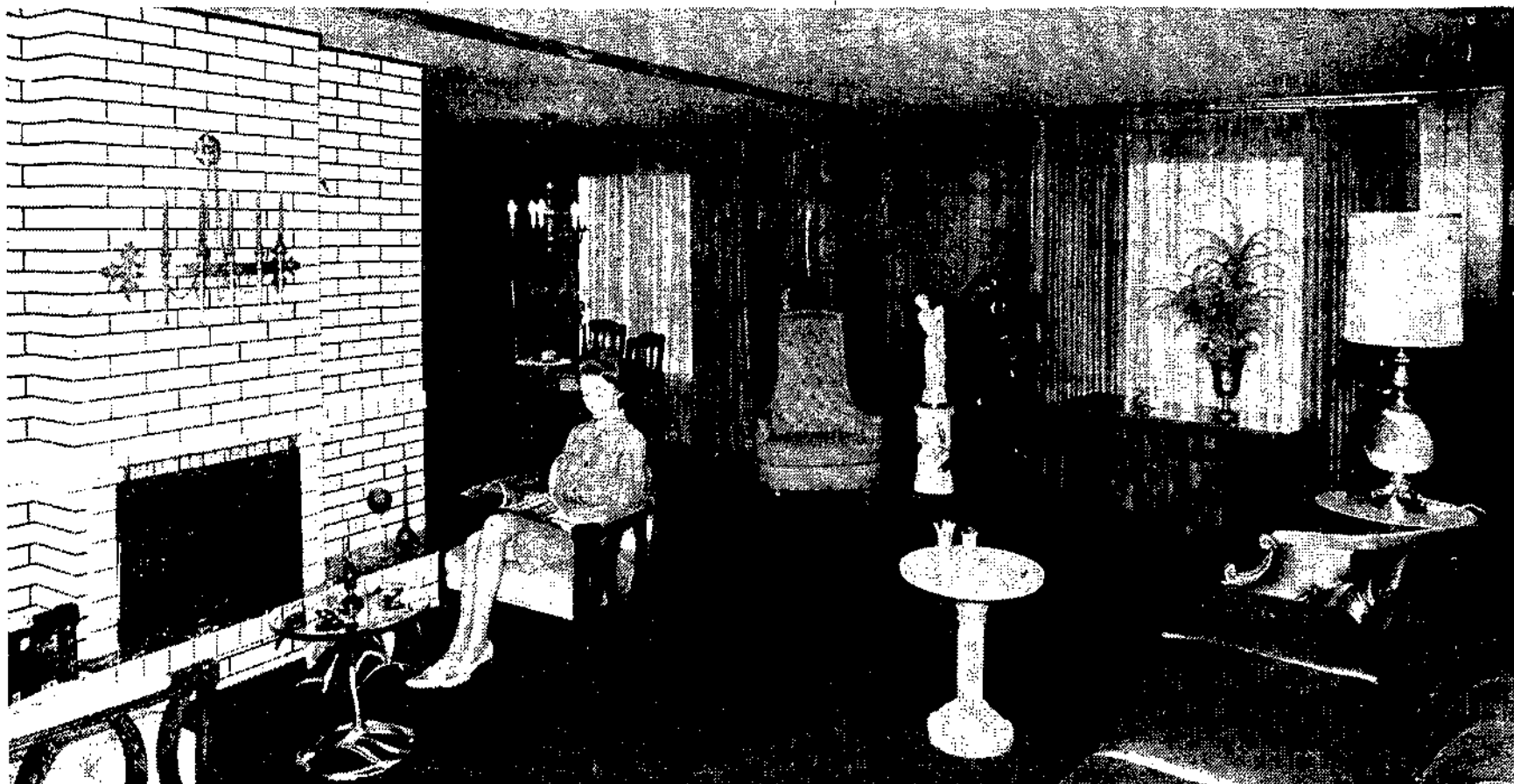
If the trend in mobile home living persists, Miss Koll may soon lose her rating as the only one in the area living in a double-wide mobile home.

Plan Commissioner To Attend First Hearing

Richard Heinrich of 635 S. Patton Drive, will attend his first public hearing tonight as the newest Buffalo Grove plan commissioner.

Heinrich was appointed to the commission by the village board Feb. 9, after he had been recommended for the post earlier by the plan commission.

Heinrich, who is a systems analyst project manager for Amoco Chemicals Corp., was one of four Buffalo Grove residents interviewed for the post Feb. 5 by the plan commission.



"MY HOME IS DECEIVING," Miss Ida Koll, of Willoway Terrace in Elk Grove Township, said. Her home is a mobile unit that looks twice as large on the inside than it appears on the outside, and even

the outside doesn't look small. Miss Koll said she finds mobile home living convenient, inexpensive and luxurious. When first starting her job as Willoway office manager nine years ago she commuted

from her home in Chicago, but gave up the hectic drive for a beautiful home conveniently located a few steps from her office.

Mrs. Rabchuk 'Volunteer' Powerhouse

The new powerhouse for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County will be Esther Rabchuk of Arlington Heights.

The board of directors of the volunteer bureau met yesterday and voted unanimously to hire Mrs. Rabchuk as the replacement for Lois Moore.

Mrs. Moore has served as the executive director since the beginning of the bureau last year. Her husband was transferred to Minnesota and her resignation will take effect the end of this week.

Mrs. Rabchuk will be in charge of the bureau's main office at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

THE NEW DIRECTOR'S resume of community activities is as long as your arm. She has been active in church groups, Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls. She is a member of Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Kensington School PTA and the Dist. 25 School Board Nominating Caucus.

She is also president of the local American Association of University Women, legislative chairman for the 3rd Senatorial District for Con-Con and a member of the advisory committee for the Wheeling Township Republican Party.

In accepting her new job, Mrs. Rabchuk said, "My avocation has been people for a long time."

As executive director, Mrs. Rabchuk will manage the volunteer bureau's operation of serving as a clearing house for volunteers. People who wish to volunteer register with the bureau and then the bureau, in turn, finds a school or agency which can use the volunteer's time and talents.

MRS. MOORE SAID she will be able to spend some time to help the new executive director get oriented to the job. Mrs. Moore added that she has a list of about 100 names of people for Mrs. Rabchuk to contact and register as volunteers.

Mrs. Rabchuk and her husband, Alexan-

der, live at 115 S. Donald Ave. They have four children, John, Mary, Alexander Jr. and James, ranging in ages from 8 to 20.

In presenting her final report on placements handled by the volunteer bureau, Mrs. Moore said that 126 people had been given assignments during the last two months.

MRS. MOORE suggested that the board of directors be careful of finances and try to get free space and telephones in schools to establish branch offices. She also point-

ed out that the recruitment programs in the Elk Grove Village and Wheeling areas need to be strengthened.

Outlining the responsibilities of the job, Mrs. Moore said the new executive director should concentrate on recruitment in new areas, getting to know volunteer coordinators in all the various schools and agencies and handling of the day-to-day requests for volunteers which pour into the office.

WITH THE VOLUME of work, Mrs.

Moore said the board should consider hiring a part-time referral secretary in September to assist the executive director. At present, the only office help includes volunteers who serve in the office once a week, making continuity difficult from day to day.

The Rev. Leon Haring, president of the board of directors, thanked Mrs. Moore for her work with the bureau and said, "A lot of credit for what has been accomplished is due to you."

No Flood of Candidates, Yet

by TOM WELLMAN

There will apparently be no flood of candidates beating down the doors of the High School Dist. 214 administration building this morning at 8:30 to run for the school board.

A telephone survey of the three incumbents and several persons whose names have been prominently mentioned as candidates indicated that few want to make the plunge first.

Today will mark the first day of the filing period, which extends until March 20. The election is April 11. Candidates for the three Dist. 214 board seats must file petitions with Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

NONE OF THE three incumbents — Frank Bergen, Raymond Erickson or Jack Costello — have indicated reaching final decision on seeking another three-year term.

Bergen, a Mount Prospect resident, said that he will have to "just think it out about running." There is no firm indication whether Bergen will seek a second term.

Erickson, an Arlington Heights resident who is completing his first term on the

board, is in the uncommitted category. It is known, however, that he is carefully watching the field of candidates.

Finally, Jack Costello of Mount Prospect could not be reached by telephone as to whether or not he would seek a full term. He was elected to the board last year to fill out an unexpired one year term.

COSTELLO, HOWEVER, is known to be uncommitted as to whether he'd run again.

Two potential candidates, Ray Inman of Prospect Heights and Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, took themselves out of possible consideration yesterday.

Inman, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last year, ruled out a second try for one of the three three-year terms.

"It sounds like fun," he quipped, but he indicated that demands at work would keep him out of the field.

Roeser, who threatened legal action against Dist. 214 last fall during the Moratorium activities, also said he wouldn't run.

However, he did say that it was "very likely" that he would seek one of the vacancies on the Dist. 59 board, which serves

parts of Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THERE HAS ALSO been considerable speculation that candidates may appear from either the Elk Grove or the Rolling Meadows area. One person has picked up a petition from Dr. Weber, but the identity of that person is now known.

In other words, it may be known tomorrow just who that one candidate may be. Meanwhile, the rest of possible entries in the race sit in the wings and watch. Those filing will submit their petitions to Weber at 8:30, although the district's offices, located at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will be open at 8 a.m. The petitions will be accepted in order of arrival.

WHEELING HERALD

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Underlines

By Sue Carson

The "little red schoolhouse" just isn't what it used to be (—) at least not in Wheeling Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21.

Team teaching, learning disabilities, motor facilitation the seemingly endless number of new sophisticated terms bandied about by educators today can bewilder many parents.

This is understandable. For today's education is a much more specialized and complicated business than it was 10 years ago.

And with this increased specialization has come a whole list of new terms to describe the programs and teaching techniques. For instance a library today frequently goes by the term "resource center."

Residents of the Dist. 21 area are fortunate in that they are served by a progressive and innovative school system, one that is attempting to cater to the needs of each individual child.

YET THESE same parents must be hard-pressed at times to keep up with all the new developments that have taken place in the district during recent years.

Youngsters in the primary grades are getting a chance to improve their coordination through the district's motor facil-

itation program.

Learning disabilities is another innovative program that the district has offered for the last seven years. It features special educational games and exercises for that minority of students who, although not retarded, have perceptual or conceptual difficulties that prevent them from learning the way most children do.

Team teaching offers a change from the traditional teaching methods. The theory behind the team teaching approach is that each instructor is stronger, or has shown more interest in a particular area. Combining these teachers as a team, theoretically, can be more effective than the single-teacher method.

DIST. 21 has encountered a myriad of problems in recent years. The most persistent and nagging problem has been to keep pace with the rapidly growing enrollment in the area.

In spite of its growing pains, Dist. 21 has been able to come up with the funds for new schools and additions and at the same time to implement exciting new programs geared to the needs of the individual youngster.

The district deserves a round of applause from the residents it serves.

'Church Revolution' Thursday

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Revolution in the Church" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the conclusion of the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Father Clements has many ideas on how the church can increase black membership and how it must relate to the black community, said a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series.

He feels it is necessary for the Catholic Church to become more relevant if it is to solve the problems between the races, said the spokesman.

REV. CLEMENTS has been the pastor of Holy Angels Church, 607 Oakwood

Bldv., since July, 1969.

A priest for 12 years, he holds board positions with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Better Boys Foundation, and the Kenwood-Oakwood Community Organization.

He is chaplain for the Afro-American Patrolman's League and the Afro-American Fireman's League, in addition to being active with Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC).

PREVIOUS SPEAKERS in the series of talks have been Leonard Weinglass, an attorney for the Conspiracy 7; Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party leader; the Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the Associ-

ated Block Clubs; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College; Rev. George Riddick, of Operation Breadbasket; Renalt Robinson, president of a black patrolmen's group; and Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

Independents

Back Koeneman

Herman F. Koeneman, candidate for Wheeling Township Democratic committee, has been endorsed by the Wheeling Township Independent Democrats, a splinter group formed several years ago in opposition to the regular organization.

Koeneman is challenging incumbent Committeeman James L. McCabe in the March 17 primary. McCabe was appointed to the post following the resignation of James Stavros in 1967.

Paul Achenbach of Arlington Heights, a supporter of Koeneman, said the Independent Democrats feel that Koeneman "can give the knowledge, leadership and energy to revitalize the Democratic Party in Wheeling Township."

In his platform, Koeneman calls for a Democratic organization "that is not operated through an answering service, and one that has an open door policy for all voters."

School Mates



Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

The Senate Primary: Smith vs. Rentschler

Section 1, Page 8



Woods Mocks '7' to Delight of His Audience

Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods, a no-nonsense type of guy, entertained Elk Grove Township Republicans this week with pictures of shorn locks of Conspiracy 7 trial defendants.

As the crowd cheered and clapped, Woods told how convicted defendant Abbie Hoffman had to be handcuffed before 12 inches of hair was cut off his head.

"The defendants are now my guests," the sheriff, candidate for Cook County board president, said dryly. His applauding audience attended the organization's candidates' night before the March 17 primary.

Holding up a picture of Jerry Rubin in a neatly cropped hair style, Woods commented Rubin is still not perfect but looks

more like a "normal human being."

"We didn't need to do anything to (Dave) Dellinger's hair," Woods said of the eldest trial defendant. "He is like us," the 44-year-old candidate said, speaking for those in the thinning-hair age range.

WOODS RECALLED it was Hoffman who complained of bedbugs in Cook County Jail and the sheriff countered the jail did not have bugs before Hoffman arrived. It was for sanitation reasons that the hair was cut, Woods said.

Without being specific, Woods also talked of Communists, alluding that they are setting up children to riot.

"That's what we'll have to face if we tolerate the permissiveness that has been going on," he said.

In his six minutes of allotted speaking time, the sheriff also got in a few licks at the Democrats, claiming that as the county board president, he intends to cut 3,000 jobs off the county payroll.

"I cut 500 in the sheriff's office. Of course, they were all Democrats. Then I harder."

During a question and answer period af-

ter his speech, Woods was asked about zoning and confessed he had not had time to study the problem.

Though Woods stole the show, U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler headed the evening's program, making a surprise appearance. Rentschler is the only Republican candidate on area tickets who has opposition in the primary.

OPPOSING U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie appointee, Rentschler spoke about a need to keep the open primary system in Illinois. Following a review on fundamental differences on issues between Smith and himself, Rentschler said the final deciding factor in the senate primary should be who can defeat "young Adlai."

"Daley (Chicago Mayor Richard J.) has Adlai (Stevenson III, state treasurer), Gov. Ogilvie has Smith and the people of Illinois have me," Rentschler said.

Also appearing on the candidates' night program were Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher, candidate for Cook County clerk; James Peterson, Cook County deputy

treasurer and candidate for treasurer; Piotrowicz, 26th ward GOP committeeman, candidate for tax board of appeals.

Dist. 214 Board Has 'Busy' Night

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night unanimously approved a pilot program costing \$14,500 to educate students with severe problems of social and emotional maturity.

The program, which will serve six to eight children, will be started immediately, according to David Whiteside, a district instructional coordinator.

Whiteside explained the program could partially serve children returned to the district from institutions, those children who are now educated at home or shunted off to private schools.

The budget covers the salaries of a teacher and a teacher's aide, room rental at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights (a self-contained classroom outside a regular school building) and parent therapy groups.

HOWEVER, APPROVAL of that "educational maturation program" was only one of many items that the board approved, rejected or tabled at Monday night's five hour meeting.

The board unanimously approved the sale of \$3 million worth of school bonds to help cover the cost of the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Late last year the board approved the sale of \$3 million in bonds; Monday night's decision leaves \$2 million unapproved for sale.

Also, the purchase of five additional buses for Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc. was approved to provide additional busing beginning this fall, but the board members tabled action on approving a Cook County

School Bus Co., Inc. purchase of seven additional buses.

Board members also agreed to request a traffic control at the corner of Busse and Willow roads in Mount Prospect, in order to help students cross the road on their way to school.

PLANS FOR A seventh high school in Rolling Meadows were discussed for almost an hour Monday night, and the board finally agreed to review the final plans next Monday night.

Board member Richard Stamm pressed for more time for consideration. The final drawings are not available yet, but they will be ready by Monday. Bids are scheduled to be received on March 31, and school officials hope the new school will be completed by fall, 1971.

A decision on full modular scheduling at Wheeling High School was deferred, too, as board member Jack Costello presented a lengthy list of questions he felt were unanswered.

Costello was out of town two weeks ago when the scheduling was discussed. Board members will meet with Wheeling principal Thomas Shirley and other Wheeling officials on Thursday morning at 7:30 at the administration building; the plan may be approved or rejected next Monday night.

HOWEVER, A PLAN for Wheeling students to participate in an "experience oriented" program at Randhurst was quickly approved. It, too, had first been presented two weeks ago without a final decision being reached at that time.

Finally, as the meeting ended, board secretary Mrs. Leah Cummins read a letter from H. A. Cavanagh from Buffalo Grove. The letter attacked the use of Dist. 214's Forest View High School in Arlington Heights for a recent speech by Black Panther Bobby Rush.

No action was taken on Cavanagh's letter. It may be discussed more fully at a later date.

'7' Trial Subject Of Thursday Forum

Both sides of Chicago's Conspiracy 7 trial have been invited to a Community Current Events Forum scheduled for tomorrow night by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

GOP Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said Richard Schultz, assistant government prosecutor, has been asked to present the prosecution side and attorneys for the seven defendants have been invited, as has a representative of the Illinois Bar Association.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden streets in Arlington Heights.

"By sponsoring this forum, the Republican Party is by no means taking sides on the issues," Cowen said. "Rather, owing to the widespread interest in this trial, we have scheduled this event as a public service. It should be noted that this trial is certain to go down in the annals of judicial history. By listening to attorneys from both sides of the case and the Illinois Bar Association, it should be possible for all of us to gain a balanced and informed viewpoint on the matter."

LAST WEEK, Leonard Weinglass, one of

two defense attorneys, spoke at Forest View High School.

The Wheeling GOP has had several controversial forums in the past year, including appearances by Sherman Skolnik, Chicago's legal watchdog; the Rev. Paul Lindstrom of Prospect Heights, chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee; and a debate between the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and the liberal Students for a Democratic Society.

The public is invited to tomorrow's forum and participants will answer questions from the audience.

Airport Parking Solution?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Construction has begun on a new rapid transit system to provide an express train link between city and airport in Frankfurt, Germany, reports Lufthansa German Airlines. The line will be ready by 1972, when the airport will be capable of handling 20 million passengers annually, three times its present capacity.

Correction

An article in the Herald incorrectly stated the manner in which notices for tonight's Buffalo Grove plan commission public hearing were mailed out.

The notices were required to be sent to all property owners within 500 feet of the land on Dundee Road across from the Arlington Country Club. Richard Brown has proposed construction of a \$16 million condominium development for the land. The notices were mailed as first class mail.

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Teen's Car Wins First at Show

Marty Wingerter is a winner.

The 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wingerter, 2815 Bel Aire Drive in Arlington Heights, won first place in the competition class of the Rod and Custom Show, held earlier this month at Chicago's Navy Pier.

Science Fair Is Set At Whitman

A learning festival and science fair is planned today through Friday at Whitman School in Wheeling.

Educational materials, including games, science experiments, nature collections, magnifiers and viewers, will be for sale at the festival.

Adults may attend the fair Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to purchase educational materials for Whitman School.

Order Station Objection

Wheeling's village board voted Monday to file written objections with the Cook County Board to a proposed service station at the corner of Hintz and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

The station cannot be built without a zoning change granted by the Cook County Board of Commissioners. Wheeling's objection will force the county board to have a three-fourths majority vote in order to approve the zoning change.

Windows Shot Out At Skil Corporation

Vandals shot 19 pellets into windows in both lobby entrances of the Skil Corp. at 1446 S. Wolf Road Sunday.

A company representative told Wheeling police Monday repairs would cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The windows are the only ones in the entire plant.

Len Kowalski of the Skil Co. reported the damage to Wheeling police after a watchman found the holes in the windows.

Nebraska's Bird is a Lark

The western meadow lark is Nebraska's state bird.

Wheeling's objections to the proposed Marathon station noted the station violates the village's comprehensive plan which calls for residential development on the property.

Wheeling has legal planning powers within a mile and a half of its village boundaries.

THE VILLAGE'S objection also notes that to allow the station would be spot zoning, and that the land has not been subdivided to meet requirements of the village or the county.

The village also says that the station will have an adverse effect on property values in the area and that the dedication for Hintz Road on the property is only 80 feet inside when it should be 100 feet.

An objection that there were already five stations within a mile of the site was stricken from the village's resolution before it was approved after Ira Bird pointed out that the village had just recently approved a station itself.

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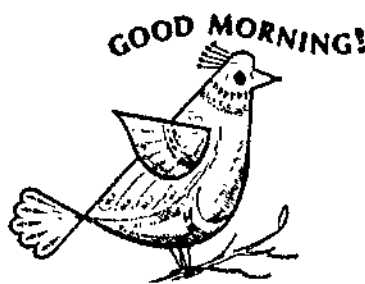
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

14th Year—111

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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GIRL SCOUTS Carolyn Lovernier and Helene Kelly memorize their lines for a speech they gave Saturday at a Scout foreign land program. Over 400

Scouts from Prospect Heights sang, danced, and staged skits at MacArthur Junior High School to illustrate foreign customs.

Village Expected To Annex 5 Areas

Five unincorporated areas surrounded by the Village of Wheeling including one of approximately 15 acres are expected to be involuntarily annexed to the village next Monday.

The largest unincorporated area surrounded by the village, the Strong Street area which has been referred to as a "potential slum" by some village officials, is not included in those being annexed.

The areas which will be annexed include the property at the northeast corner of the intersection of 12th Street and Dundee Road, and property to the east of that across the street and to the west of the village municipal building.

Also being annexed are areas north and south of Lee Street east of Schoenbeck Road.

PROPERTY LOCATED on the east side

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Contract Police May Not Be Boon

Contract policing may not be the boon to unincorporated areas that it first appeared to be.

Changing legislation may be the only way to solve the problem of inadequate police protection in unincorporated Cook County, according to the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations and Capt. Donald Ray of the Cook County sheriff's police department.

Prospect Heights residents are dissatisfied because they are paying a county tax, though not all areas of Prospect

Heights are patrolled daily by the county police force.

Ray is dissatisfied because the Cook County Board has refused to meet Sheriff Joseph Wood's request for more manpower and additional funds. He also feels the 120 individual municipal police forces in Cook County result in "duplication of services and sometimes inefficiency."

RAY DISCUSSED the matter with Prospect Heights residents at an NSCA meeting Monday.

"You said the county police force has 28 vacancies now," said Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner, a resident of Parkview. "That means you don't have a ready supply of men, so how can you provide more patrol (for unincorporated areas) through contract?"

"If just one township contracted with the county, the manpower would probably come from our existing force," said Ray. "If two townships contracted, I don't know how we would work it."

"If we contracted for say 10 men, would that mean they would be taken from another area?" asked Mrs. Gardner.

"In effect, yes," said Ray. "The county might also be able to operate a hire-back system where men would work overtime."

"THAT SOUNDS LIKE you are robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Mrs. Marie Caylor, a Euclid-Lake resident.

"You are getting a two-edge advantage," added Jim Hartman, a Parkview resident. "More money is coming into the department, but you aren't hiring more men."

According to Ray, contract policing is an immediate solution to the problem of inadequate manpower. House Bill 114, passed in the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township.

And companion House Bill 571 permits municipalities to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection for unincorporated areas.

CONTRACT POLICING, in effect, allows either Cook County or a municipality in Cook County to "sell" police protection to the township for unincorporated areas such as Prospect Heights. The township will probably pay for the service by declaring the unincorporated area a special police district for taxing purposes.

Referring to the bill that allows municipalities to contract with townships for policing of unincorporated areas, one member said he thought the motive for the bill was a political one: "It sounds like the bill was meant to encourage unincorporated areas to annex to municipalities."

"Once the unincorporated area was indebted to a municipality for police service the residents would probably be more likely to annex."

Ray pointed out the county police force did not sponsor the bill. "I heard about it after it was passed and thought it might be a way to improve our service," he said.

Ray said that currently "90 men are assigned to patrol 350 square miles of unincorporated territory in three shifts."

HOWEVER, THE sheriff is not actually legally committed to provide this coverage, said Ray. "He is commissioned to preserve peace in the county, but not to patrol with a specific ratio of cars."

"I've been there when Sheriff Woods has asked for more men from the county board," said Ken Fletcher, a Castle Heights resident. "It is like going up against a brick wall."

"I think the bill should have said municipalities as well as townships can contract

with the county for police service so we could have one county-wide central police force," said Ray. "Crime doesn't stop in one area."

"Instead of contract policing, maybe we should think about starting a campaign to change legislation," said Mrs. Caylor. "We might be able to do it if we can get several thousand residents to say they are willing to have to have their taxes raised for better protection."

Businessmen To Eye Rate On Licenses

A group of Wheeling businessmen will get their chance to ask for an explanation of the rate schedule charged for business licenses tonight.

The businessmen, members of the Chamber of Commerce, will present their proposals and questions on the village rate system tonight at 7 in the Municipal building at a special meeting of the village board's judiciary and purchasing committee.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Ken Kopper said Monday the businessmen asked for the meeting so the village would explain "what the businessmen get for the fees they pay."

KOPPER SAID that the businessmen want an explanation of how the fees are set. He explained that the chamber members thought the schedule was unfair because a small restaurant which seats 20 to 25 persons pays the same fee as one which seats 200.

Village license fees are currently based on the cost of inspections by health, fire and other village inspectors.

"We don't have any particular complaint, we just want to see how the village justifies the current rate system," Kopper told the Herald.

Homeowners Will Oppose New Complex

Petitions will be circulated during the next few days among Prospect Heights homeowners represented on the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations to oppose construction of a planned complex at River and Euclid roads.

Rezoning for 10 acres at this site will be requested from the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals at 5 p.m. March 2, at the Wheeling Village Hall for the apartment complex.

As a second tactic, members of NSCA agreed Monday night to urge residents to appear at the hearing.

"I hope the board will suggest that the builders and residents sit down together and find a mutually agreeable use of the land," John Hartman, a Parkview resident, told the council. "They did this once before in connection with our subdivision."

Most of the council members apparently favor the idea of a medical center and perhaps small stores on the land.

However, they are opposed to a high-rise building because of population density and other resulting problems.

For Want of Initial, A Cowboy Was Lost

Hi ho Silver, away!

Wheeling Trustee William O. Hart was in for a surprise Monday after fellow trustee Michael Valenza posted a picture of a cowboy under Hart's nameplate before a village board session.

Valenza explained that the picture of a man dressed in western garb had appeared in a newspaper with the name William Hart underneath. The only difference in names with that of the village trustee was a different middle initial.

For those not prone to watch old movies on late-night television, William S. Hart was one of the first movie cowboys.



THE WALLS ARE UP on the bath house at the River Trails Woodland Park, at Euclid and Wolf roads. The bath house along with a swimming pool are slated for completion this summer. Total cost for

the two building projects is \$397,000. The pool measures 165 by 47 feet with an adjoining 40 by 35-foot diving well, which is equipped with three boards. A special "kiddy" pool is also being con-

structed adjacent to the larger T-shaped pool. The bath house will also be used as a warming house for ice skaters in the winter.

ICC to Investigate Soo Line Warning Lights

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) will start an immediate investigation into the warning devices located at the intersection of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told the Herald yesterday afternoon that ICC Sec. Daniel A. Gallagher had promised the investigation after Scanlon contacted him by phone.

Scanlon said that Gallagher had agreed to order the investigation and other necessary procedures to have crossing gates installed at the Dundee Road railroad crossing after hearing about the two recent accidents in which two women drivers narrowly escaped injury. Currently only warning lights are installed at the crossing.

The village president read a letter he had sent to Gallagher describing the situation to the ICC secretary over the phone. Scanlon noted in the letter that the dangers of the crossing affect all Illinois residents who travel Highway 68 and that the village was seeking crossing gates with attached warning lights to protect drivers who must cross the tracks on Dundee Road.

SCANLON SAID that a return letter from Gallagher explaining the procedures of the investigation and hearings would be sent to the village this week.

The village president's mood yesterday was slightly different than Monday night at the village board meeting when he reported his efforts to get action on the crossing were, at that point, unsuccessful.

However, the village government may still have a battle to have the gates installed.

Scanlon told the village board Monday night that even if the village of Wheeling received permission tomorrow to install crossing gates on Dundee Road at the Soo Line tracks, it would take from six months to a year to get the gate manufactured and installed.

Meanwhile, the crossing has been the scene of two car-train collisions since the year began. In the last 10 years there have been six persons involved in accidents at the crossing, and three of these were killed in the collisions.

IN CONTRAST, Scanlon pointed out Monday that a study of 205 railroad crossings in the state revealed that the accident

rate at an average crossing is one accident every 59 years.

If hearings held on the crossing by the ICC reveal a need for gates, the \$30,000 to \$50,000 cost of installation, would be paid 10 per cent by the railroad and 90 per cent by the state highway division, Scanlon said.

The village president revealed that the possibility the gates would be paid for out of a state grade protection fund was suggested to him by ICC officials, but that highway department officials indicated that the fund would not be used on gates for a state highway such as Dundee Road.

SCANLON EXPLAINED that the village's first step was to have the ICC investigate the crossing.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden reported

to the board Monday that he feared that either an individual or a whole family might be killed at the crossing. He noted that when the board prepares its budget for the next fiscal year, funds for installation of crossing gates would be set aside so, if the village has to pay for the gates itself, the funds will be available.

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The board did resolve, however, to have its attorney keep in contact with the state officials and the railroad.

Trustee William Hart suggested that the attorney also check into the possibility of using motor fuel tax funds to pay for the gates.

Hart also suggested that Golden contact railroad officials and ask that the trains reduce their speed as they pass through the village.

Her Way of Living Is 'Wheely' Quite Mobile

by JUDY COVELLI

Miss Ida Koll lives on wheels, but you'd never know it.

Her mobile home at Willow Terrace in Elk Grove Township is just as luxurious as almost any home in nearby communities which sell at twice the cost.

It has more than luxury. The home is spacious with a large living room and dining area, a kitchen with room for a breakfast nook or laundry appliances, three large bedrooms and two full baths. Cupboard and closet space is abundant.

Her mobile home is twice the size of most standard mobile units, but the added size is in the width, giving it the look of a conventional home.

The 61-by-24-foot home is one of the new ones on the market.

TERMED A "double-wide mobile unit" as opposed to the standard 60-by-12-foot mobile home, it is expected to become part of the rapidly expanding trend toward mobile home living.

Miss Koll has worked at Willow Terrace on Oakton Street near Northwest Tollway for nine years as secretary and office manager. She has been living in mobile homes there for six years, and moved into her double-wide home last October.

Why did Miss Koll turn to a mobile unit for her way of living?

"It looks no different than a permanent home and is so much more convenient and less expensive," she said.

"Why pay rent for an apartment, which is probably smaller, when you can make an investment like this?" she added.

The typical double-wide home sells for about \$10,000 to \$13,000 and sits on a park lot rented for about \$90 a month such as at Willow Terrace. A lot for a standard mobile home, ranging from \$4,000 to \$11,000, is about \$60 a month.

WHY DO PEOPLE look down on mobile home living? According to Richard

Thomas, Willow Terrace president, "People have a misconception of what mobile home living is like and what kind of people live here."

Thomas said that people still have the outdated idea of mobile living and confuse mobile homes with trailer living, which is more transient.

"We don't even rent lots to people unless they stay a year or more," Miss Koll said. "Many of our people have been here for five to 10 years," she added.

She elaborated on Thomas' thought that people have misconceptions of mobile parks and the people in them. She explained that people don't just come to the parks to camp, but to make their home there, at least for several years.

"MANY OF THE people who live here are young couples," she said. "Some make their home here for several years until they can save enough money to buy a permanent home in the community."

She cited teachers, nurses and airline employees as the kind of people who live in the park.

With suburbia becoming more mobile all the time, and more jobs requiring employees to transfer, the mobile home is becoming the perfect solution, according to Thomas.

Statistics seem to support him. "One in every three single-family dwellings is a mobile home now," Thomas said.

People are apparently beginning to see the advantages of mobile home living, which allows the luxury of living in a large home which is your own, but provides the convenience of taking the home with you if you have to move.

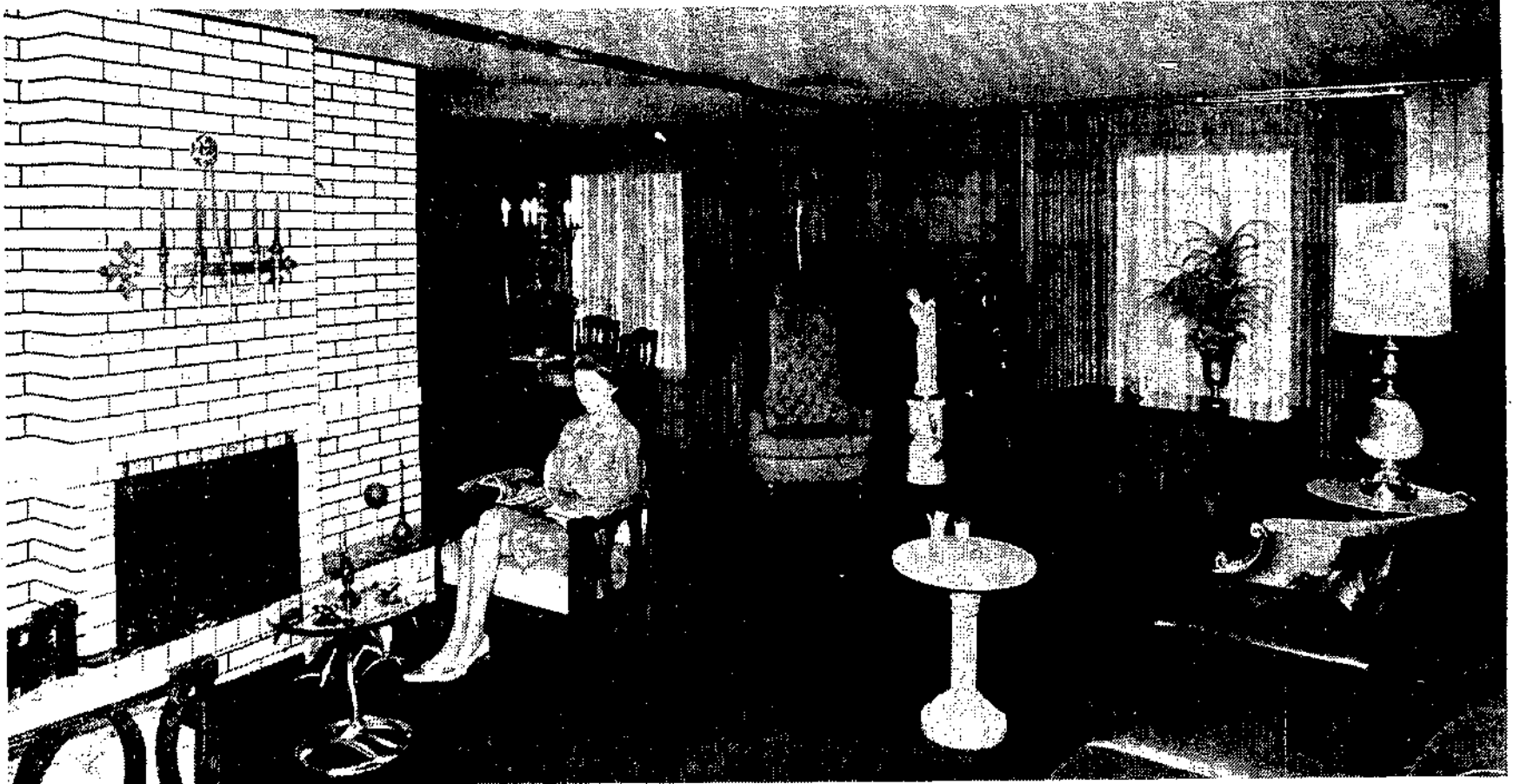
STATISTICS SHOWED 1969 year-end production of about 410,000 mobile homes, according to a report by Curtis Fuller, publisher of a mobile home park directory.

But he said that although there has been a substantial increase in construction of new mobile home parks to house the units there is still a great demand for more parks.

Fuller said that only 157,429 home sites were listed as new, rebuilt or under construction to accommodate the 410,000 homes.

The directory shows that Illinois had 386 parks in 1968 and 396 last year. Elk Grove Township has several mobile unit parks.

If the trend in mobile home living persists, Miss Koll may soon lose her rating as the only one in the area living in a double-wide mobile home.



"MY HOME IS DECEIVING," Miss Ida Koll, of Willow Terrace in Elk Grove Township, said. Her home is a mobile unit that looks twice as large on the inside than it appears on the outside, and even

the outside doesn't look small. Miss Koll said she finds mobile home living convenient, inexpensive and luxurious. When first starting her job as Willow Terrace office manager nine years ago she commuted

from her home in Chicago, but gave up the hectic drive for a beautiful home conveniently located a few steps from her office.

Mrs. Rabchuk 'Volunteer' Powerhouse

The new powerhouse for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County will be Esther Rabchuk of Arlington Heights.

The board of directors of the volunteer bureau met yesterday and voted unanimously to hire Mrs. Rabchuk as the replacement for Lois Moore.

Mrs. Moore has served as the executive director since the beginning of the bureau last year. Her husband was transferred to Minnesota and her resignation will take effect the end of this week.

Mrs. Rabchuk will be in charge of the bureau's main office at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

THE NEW DIRECTOR'S resume of community activities is as long as your arm. She has been active in church groups, Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls. She is a member of Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Kensington School PTA and the Dist. 25 School Board Nominating Caucus.

She is also president of the local American Association of University Women, legislative chairman for the 3rd Senatorial District for Con-Con and a member of the advisory committee for the Wheeling Township Republican Party.

In accepting her new job, Mrs. Rabchuk said, "My avocation has been people for a long time."

As executive director, Mrs. Rabchuk will manage the volunteer bureau's operation of serving as a clearing house for volunteers. People who wish to volunteer register with the bureau and then the bureau, in turn, finds a school or agency which can use the volunteer's time and talents.

MRS. MOORE SAID she will be able to spend some time to help the new executive director get oriented to the job. Mrs. Moore added that she has a list of about 100 names of people for Mrs. Rabchuk to contact and register as volunteers.

Mrs. Rabchuk and her husband, Alexan-

der, live at 115 S. Donald Ave. They have four children, John, Mary, Alexander Jr. and James, ranging in ages from 8 to 20.

In presenting her final report on placements handled by the volunteer bureau, Mrs. Moore said that 126 people had been given assignments during the last two months.

MRS. MOORE suggested that the board of directors be careful of finances and try to get free space and telephones in schools to establish branch offices. She also point-

ed out that the recruitment programs in the Elk Grove Village and Wheeling areas need to be strengthened.

Outlining the responsibilities of the job, Mrs. Moore said the new executive director should concentrate on recruitment in new areas, getting to know volunteer coordinators in all the various schools and agencies and handling of the day-to-day requests for volunteers which pour into the office.

WITH THE VOLUME of work, Mrs.

Moore said the board should consider hiring a part-time referral secretary in September to assist the executive director. At present, the only office help includes volunteers who serve in the office once a week, making continuity difficult from day to day.

The Rev. Leon Haring, president of the board of directors, thanked Mrs. Moore for her work with the bureau and said, "A lot of credit for what has been accomplished is due to you."

No Flood of Candidates, Yet

by TOM WELLMAN

There will apparently be no flood of candidates beating down the doors of the High School Dist. 214 administration building this morning at 8:30 to run for the school board.

A telephone survey of the three incumbents and several persons whose names have been prominently mentioned as candidates indicated that few want to make the plunge first.

Today will mark the first day of the filing period, which extends until March 20. The election is April 11. Candidates for the three Dist. 214 board seats must file petitions with Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

NONE OF THE three incumbents — Frank Bergen, Raymond Erickson or Jack Costello — have indicated reaching final decision on seeking another three-year term.

Bergen, a Mount Prospect resident, said that he will have to "just think it out about running." There is no firm indication whether Bergen will seek a second term.

Erickson, an Arlington Heights resident who is completing his first term on the

board, is in the uncommitted category. It is known, however, that he is carefully watching the field of candidates.

Finally, Jack Costello of Mount Prospect could not be reached by telephone as to whether or not he would seek a full term. He was elected to the board last year to fill out an unexpired one year term.

COSTELLO, HOWEVER, is known to be uncommitted as to whether he'd run again.

Two potential candidates, Ray Inman of Prospect Heights and Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, took themselves out of possible consideration yesterday.

Inman, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last year, ruled out a second try for one of the three three-year terms.

"It sounds like fun," he quipped, but he indicated that demands at work would keep him out of the field.

Roeser, who threatened legal action against Dist. 214 last fall during the Moratorium activities, also said he wouldn't run.

However, he did say that it was "very likely" that he would seek one of the vacancies on the Dist. 59 board, which serves

parts of Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THERE HAS ALSO been considerable speculation that candidates may appear from either the Elk Grove or the Rolling Meadows area. One person has picked up a petition from Dr. Weber, but the identity of that person is now known.

In other words, it may be known tomorrow just who that one candidate may be. Meanwhile, the rest of possible entries in the race sit in the wings and watch. Those filing will submit their petitions to Weber at 8:30, although the district's offices, located at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will be open at 8 a.m. The petitions will be accepted in order of arrival.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Underlines

By Sue Carson

The "little red schoolhouse" just isn't what it used to be (—) at least not in Wheeling Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21.

Team teaching, learning disabilities, motor facilitation the seemingly endless number of new sophisticated terms bandied about by educators today can bewilder many parents.

This is understandable. For today's education is a much more specialized and complicated business than it was 10 years ago.

And with this increased specialization has come a whole list of new terms to describe the programs and teaching techniques. For instance a library today frequently goes by the term "resource center."

Residents of the Dist. 21 area are fortunate in that they are served by a progressive and innovative school system, one that is attempting to cater to the needs of each individual child.

YET THESE same parents must be hard-pressed at times to keep up with all the new developments that have taken place in the district during recent years.

Youngsters in the primary grades are getting a chance to improve their coordination through the district's motor facil-

itation program.

Learning disabilities is another innovative program that the district has offered for the last seven years. It features special educational games and exercises for that minority of students who, although not retarded, have perceptual or conceptual difficulties that prevent them from learning the way most children do.

Team teaching offers a change from the traditional teaching methods. The theory behind the team teaching approach is that each instructor is stronger, or has shown more interest in a particular area. Combining these teachers as a team, theoretically, can be more effective than the single-teacher method.

DIST. 21 has encountered a myriad of problems in recent years. The most persistent and nagging problem has been to keep pace with the rapidly growing enrollment in the area.

In spite of its growing pains, Dist. 21 has been able to come up with the funds for new schools and additions and at the same time to implement exciting new programs geared to the needs of the individual youngster.

The district deserves a round of applause from the residents it serves.

'Church Revolution' Thursday

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Revolution in the Church" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the conclusion of the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Father Clements has many ideas on how the church can increase black membership and how it must relate to the black community, said a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series.

He feels it is necessary for the Catholic Church to become more relevant if it is to solve the problems between the races, said the spokesman.

REV. CLEMENTS has been the pastor of Holy Angels Church, 607 Oakwood

Blvd., since July, 1969.

A priest for 12 years, he holds board positions with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Better Boys Foundation, and the Kenwood-Oakwood Community Organization.

He is chaplain for the Afro-American Patrolman's League and the Afro-American Fireman's League, in addition to being active with Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC).

PREVIOUS SPEAKERS in the series of talks have been Leonard Weinglass, an attorney for the Conspiracy 7; Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party leader; the Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the Associ-

ated Block Clubs; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College; Rev. George Riddick, of Operation Breadbasket; Renalt Robinson, president of a black patrolmen's group; and Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

Independents Back Koeneman

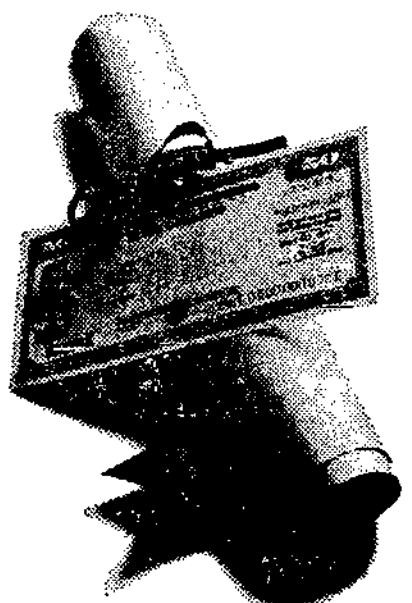
Herman F. Koeneman, candidate for Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, has been endorsed by the Wheeling Township Independent Democrats, a splinter group formed several years ago in opposition to the regular organization.

Koeneman is challenging incumbent Committeeman James L. McCabe in the March 17 primary. McCabe was appointed to the post following the resignation of James Stavros in 1967.

Paul Achenbach of Arlington Heights, a supporter of Koeneman, said the Independent Democrats feel that Koeneman "can give the knowledge, leadership and energy to revitalize the Democratic Party in Wheeling Township."

In his platform, Koeneman calls for a Democratic organization "that is not operated through an answering service, and one that has an open door policy for all voters."

School Mates



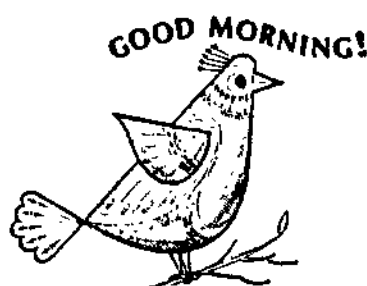
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The Senate Primary: Smith vs. Rentschler

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

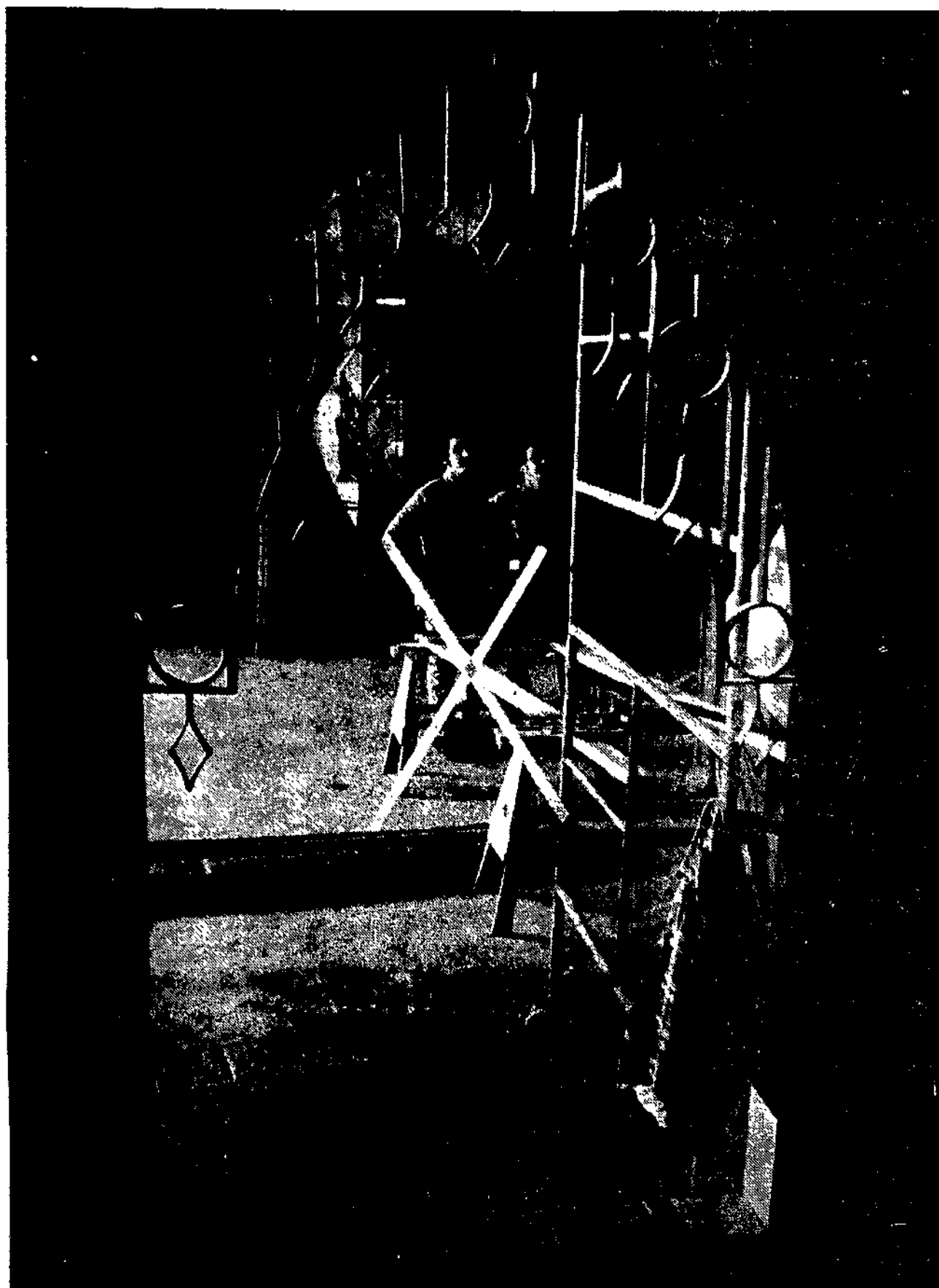
1st Year—249

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



METALWORK ARCH frames two carpenters at work on the Alan B. Ltd. men's clothing store in the new Buffalo Grove Mall on Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. The men's clothing store, due to open sometime next week, is

one of 18 stores planned for the enclosed shopping center. According to a spokesman for Kenroy Inc., the mall's developer, most of the stores are scheduled to open March 19. An official grand opening has been set for April 23.

Suit Filed Against Levitt

It's official now.

A condemnation suit was filed against the building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc., by Lake County School Dist. 96 yesterday morning.

Mrs. Adelme Geo-Karis, attorney for the school board, filed the suit, which condemns 15 acres of land in the Lake County portion of the Strathmore subdivision of Buffalo Grove. The suit was filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County.

Dist. 96 is seeking to obtain the land to construct a 1,500 pupil school. The land is located in units 12 and 13 of the Lake County portion of Strathmore. Fifty-seven house lots are included in the 15-acre site.

MRS. GEO-KARIS said she has "no idea" when the suit will be brought to court. If the suit is brought to court, a jury

will decide how much money the 15 acres is worth. The school district may purchase the land if it accepts the price set by the jury. If the district does not accept the figure, the land will continue to belong to Levitt.

Mrs. Geo-Karis said there is "some possibility of an out-of-court settlement" of the suit.

The school board and Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman met with Levitt officials Monday in an attempt to negotiate the purchase of a school site. However, the negotiations were unsuccessful, according to the district and Levitt officials.

"Filing the condemnation suit was the only course of action left to us," Mrs. Geo-Karis said yesterday. "We are looking out for the interests of the school children of the district in attempting to obtain land

for a new school. It would be a help to the (Strathmore) development if the new school is located within the subdivision."

SEVERAL OTHER sites had been suggested for a new school during the controversy over the land, which began early last fall.

Suggestions had been made to build the school on land west of Arlington Heights Road, or at the intersection of Checker and Arlington Heights Roads in Buffalo Grove.

A site adjacent to the proposed sewage treatment plant in the village was also suggested. Last month Levitt offered to sell the school district 10 acres of land in the extreme northwestern section of the subdivision at \$25,000 an acre.

However, the school district rejected all these suggestions for various reasons and last month voted to file the suit.

Condominium Rerun Slated

Tonight, once again Richard Brown will place his proposal for a \$16 million condominium development before the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission. And, once again, a group of Cambridge residents will lay down their reasons for opposing it.

For those keeping count, tonight's round will be the fourth over the matter. The condominium proposal was unveiled at a plan commission meeting early in December. But a decision on the matter was postponed until later that month.

THEN, AT A second plan commission meeting, the commissioners approved the proposal, but at the same meeting, Richard Raysa, village attorney, decided that a public hearing on the matter was required.

This resulted in the third round, a public hearing on the matter that hardly got started before it was ended because one of the ordinances for such a hearing was not followed. That ordinance called for all property owners within 500 feet of the proposed development to be notified of the hearing.

Now comes Round 4, tonight. The plan commissioners will first hold a public hearing on the matter and then make a recommendation to the village board concerning the proposal. Final approval of the development is up to the village board.

In the nearly four months since the proposal was publicized, a group of Cambridge residents has been fighting the development. Their opposition spawned the newly formed Cambridge Civic Association, (CCA) a residents' group similar to the larger and older Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA).

LEO ANDERSON, head of the CCA's planning and zoning committee, said his

group's opposition would center around five points. The group is charging the condominiums will lower property values of surrounding residential property. They also question the legality of the proposal because of Village Atty. Raysa's interpretation that the condominiums are actually attached single-family dwellings. This interpretation, they feel, would limit the height of Brown's buildings to 42 feet or 2½ stories, whichever is lower. Brown's plans call for a height of six stories on two buildings, and four stories on the remaining five buildings.

Anderson said the question of adequate water and drainage facilities would also be brought up. Another point: "We feel our esthetic sensibilities have been ignored," Anderson charged.

Lastly, according to Anderson, "Most of all, we're concerned about the precedent these buildings will set for the village."

Concerning the opposition to his proposal Brown said yesterday, "I think there is a small group of dissident people who have

been passing out information that is not accurate, and they have not presented the facts to the residents." Brown said he has received "several dozen" letters and phone calls from Cambridge residents supporting his development.

SHOULD THE VILLAGE turn down the development Brown said, "I can't say exactly what would happen. Some building program would have to be financed. Under today's money market, there is practically no financing available except FHA funds. And the only type of funds the FHA is pushing is government subsidized housing for people that need help. This would probably be my only alternative because of the financial situation today."

Brown said he was able to secure financing for the condominiums because the financing "was set up early last year, before the mortgage market went bad."

Brown's proposal calls for 512 condominium units. Also included is a lake and a recreation area. The land involved lies on the south side of Dundee Road across from the Arlington Country Club.

Drake: No Guesses On Village Action

William Drake, interim president of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge Civic Association (CCA), refused to comment yesterday on whether he thought the village would approve Richard Brown's contested condominium proposal.

Drake did say, however, "We believe the plan commission (tonight) will recognize our viewpoints. We definitely hope the plan commission will turn down the development as it has been proposed."

Though CCA members plan to raise several objections to the development, apparently the strongest objection centers around the six-story height of two of the seven buildings.

DRAKE SAID HE "would not be the least bit surprised" if the CCA were to

consider court action against the development should it receive village approval.

The group, which has been represented by a lawyer at the last two meetings on the matter, will have no formal legal representation tonight, Drake said.

The last public hearing on the matter was stymied when Harvey Cohan, an attorney representing a Cambridge group, challenged the hearing because property owners living within 500 feet of the proposed development were not notified.

As to whether the group planned to attempt to stop tonight's hearing in a similar manner, Drake said, "There are going to be some questions asked that would require some rulings. It depends on (Village Atty. Richard) Raysa's ruling."

For Want of Initial, A Cowboy Was Lost

Hi ho Silver, away!

Wheeling Trustee William O. Hart was in for a surprise Monday after fellow trustee Michael Valenza posted a picture of a cowboy under Hart's nameplate before a village board session.

Valenza explained that the picture of a man dressed in western garb had appeared in a newspaper with the name William Hart underneath. The only difference in names with that of the village trustee was a different middle initial.

For those not prone to watch old movies on late-night television, William S. Hart was one of the first movie cowboys.

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SHA Seeking Park Area

Some Buffalo Grove residents in the Lake County portion of the village are trying to see to it that a park of some sort will be ready for their children by next summer.

The residents are members of the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) parks committee. In a letter, James Shirley, one of the committee members, asked the village board whether the park district, in connection with the SHA committee, could use a 5.6-acre public land site on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road as a park.

In his letter to the village board, Shirley noted that top soil would have to be placed there. The land would also have to be seeded, he said.

THE MATTER has been forwarded to

the park district by the village board. Apparently the board is willing to allow the district to use the site. However, the board made it clear the site might be used for a school by Lake County School Dist. 96.

Shirley said, "We're trying to find some place where the kids can get together and play a little baseball." He said that if the park district is unable to develop the site, "then we (the SHA parks committee) will see what we can do."

The SHA parks committee, only recently activated, includes members from both the Lake and Cook County portions of the Strathmore subdivision.

Shirley pointed out yesterday that no parks now exist in the Lake County portion of the village. Said Shirley, "Right now the children play in the streets."

ICC to Investigate Soo Line Warning Lights

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) will start an immediate investigation into the warning devices located at the intersection of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told the Herald yesterday afternoon that ICC Sec. Daniel A. Gallagher had promised the investigation after Scanlon contacted him by phone.

Scanlon said that Gallagher had agreed to order the investigation and other necessary procedures to have crossing gates installed at the Dundee Road railroad crossing after hearing about the two recent accidents in which two women drivers narrowly escaped injury. Currently only warning lights are installed at the crossing.

The village president read a letter he had sent to Gallagher describing the situation to the ICC secretary over the phone. Scanlon noted in the letter that the dangers of the crossing affect all Illinois residents who travel Highway 68 and that the village was seeking crossing gates with attached warning lights to protect drivers who must cross the tracks on Dundee Road.

SCANLON SAID that a return letter from Gallagher explaining the procedures of the investigation and hearings would be sent to the village this week.

The village president's mood yesterday was slightly different than Monday night at the village board meeting when he reported his efforts to get action on the crossing were, at that point, unsuccessful.

However, the village government may still have a battle to have the gates installed.

Scanlon told the village board Monday night that even if the village of Wheeling received permission tomorrow to install crossing gates on Dundee Road at the Soo Line tracks, it would take from six months to a year to get the gate manufactured and installed.

Meanwhile, the crossing has been the scene of two car-train collisions since the year began. In the last 10 years there have been six persons involved in accidents at the crossing, and three of these were killed in the collisions.

IN CONTRAST, Scanlon pointed out Monday that a study of 205 railroad crossings in the state revealed that the accident

rate at an average crossing is one accident every 59 years.

If hearings held on the crossing by the ICC reveal a need for gates, the \$30,000 to \$50,000 cost of installation, would be paid 10 per cent by the railroad and 90 per cent by the state highway division, Scanlon said.

The village president revealed that the possibility the gates would be paid for out of a state grade protection fund was suggested to him by ICC officials, but that highway department officials indicated that the fund would not be used on gates for a state highway such as Dundee Road.

SCANLON EXPLAINED that the village's first step was to have the ICC investigate the crossing.

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to the board Monday that he feared that either an individual or a whole family might be killed at the crossing. He noted that when the board prepares its budget for the next fiscal year, funds for installation of crossing gates would be set aside so, if the village has to pay for the gates itself, the funds will be available.

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by JUDY COVELLI

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Statistics seem to support him. "One in every three single-family dwellings is a mobile home now," Thomas said.

People are apparently beginning to see the advantages of mobile home living, which allows the luxury of living in a large home which is your own, but provides the convenience of taking the home with you if you have to move.

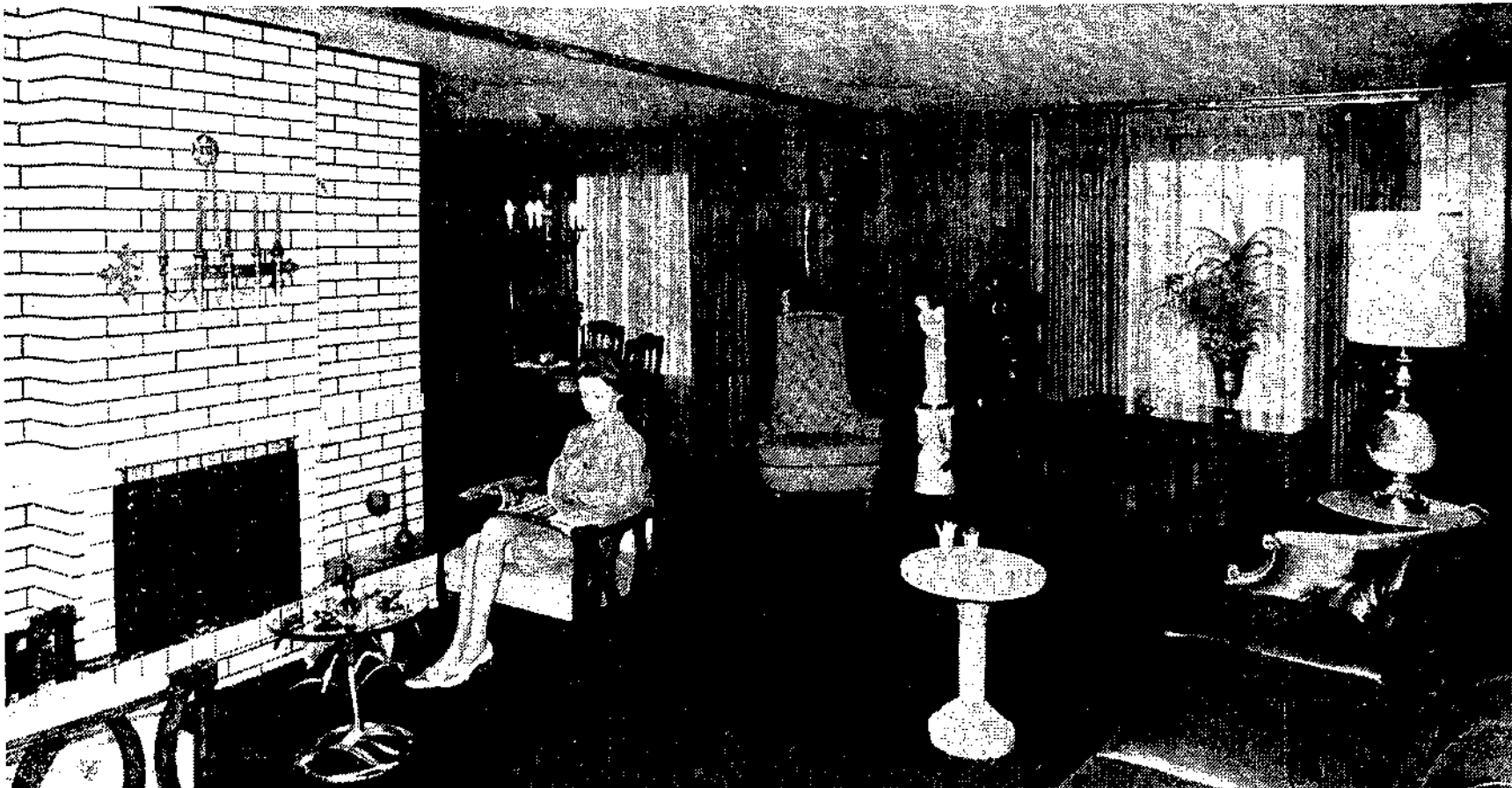
STATISTICS SHOWED 1969 year-end production of about 410,000 mobile homes, according to a report by Curtis Fuller, publisher of a mobile home park directory.

But he said that although there has been a substantial increase in construction of new mobile home parks to house the units there is still a great demand for more parks.

Fuller said that only 157,429 home sites were listed as new, rebuilt or under construction to accommodate the 410,000 homes.

The directory shows that Illinois had 386 parks in 1968 and 395 last year. Elk Grove Township has several mobile unit parks.

If the trend in mobile home living persists, Miss Koll may soon lose her rating as the only one in the area living in a double-wide mobile home.



"MY HOME IS DECEIVING," Miss Ida Koll, of Willoway Terrace in Elk Grove Township, said. Her home is a mobile unit that looks twice as large on the inside than it appears on the outside, and even

the outside doesn't look small. Miss Koll said she finds mobile home living convenient, inexpensive and luxurious. When first starting her job as Willoway office manager nine years ago she commuted

from her home in Chicago, but gave up the hectic drive for a beautiful home conveniently located a few steps from her office.

2 Men Plead Guilty To Counts of Bribery

Two Hanover Park men were placed on a year's probation after being found guilty Tuesday on a charge of attempting to bribe village officials in the Niles branch of the Cook County Criminal Court, Village Atty. William Davies said.

The defendants are Philip Vieda, 32, and Peter Mole, 27. In addition, Judge Marvin Peters also fined each \$200 plus costs. On the recommendation of the village, the bribery charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor, Davies said.

The two were charged in December after attempting to bribe Mayor Richard Baker with cash in exchange for putting Mole on the village police force. A similar offer had previously been made to Trustee Louis Barone, according to police reports.

Both defendants pleaded guilty. They offered to pay \$750 for the favor and were making a \$150 down payment as officials arranged for the arrest, according to police reports.

Plan Commissioner To Attend First Hearing

Richard Heinrich of 635 S. Patton Drive, will attend his first public hearing tonight as the newest Buffalo Grove plan commissioner.

Heinrich was appointed to the commission by the village board Feb. 9, after he had been recommended for the post earlier by the plan commission.

Heinrich, who is a systems analyst project manager for Amoco Chemicals Corp., was one of four Buffalo Grove residents interviewed for the post Feb. 5 by the plan commission.

Mrs. Rabchuk 'Volunteer' Powerhouse

The new powerhouse for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County will be Esther Rabchuk of Arlington Heights.

The board of directors of the volunteer bureau met yesterday and voted unanimously to hire Mrs. Rabchuk as the replacement for Lois Moore.

Mrs. Moore has served as the executive director since the beginning of the bureau last year. Her husband was transferred to Minnesota and her resignation will take effect the end of this week.

Mrs. Rabchuk will be in charge of the bureau's main office at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

THE NEW DIRECTOR'S resume of community activities is as long as your arm. She has been active in church groups, Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls. She is a member of Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Kensington School PTA and the Dist. 25 School Board Nominating Caucus.

She is also president of the local American Association of University Women, legislative chairman for the 3rd Senatorial District for Con-Con and a member of the advisory committee for the Wheeling Township Republican Party.

In accepting her new job, Mrs. Rabchuk said, "My avocation has been people for a long time."

As executive director, Mrs. Rabchuk will manage the volunteer bureau's operation of serving as a clearing house for volunteers. People who wish to volunteer register with the bureau and then the bureau, in turn, finds a school or agency which can use the volunteer's time and talents.

MRS. MOORE SAID she will be able to spend some time to help the new executive director get oriented to the job. Mrs. Moore added that she has a list of about 100 names of people for Mrs. Rabchuk to contact and register as volunteers.

Mrs. Rabchuk and her husband, Alexan-

der, live at 115 S. Donald Ave. They have four children, John, Mary, Alexander Jr. and James, ranging in ages from 8 to 20.

In presenting her final report on placements handled by the volunteer bureau, Mrs. Moore said that 126 people had been given assignments during the last two months.

MRS. MOORE suggested that the board of directors be careful of finances and try to get free space and telephones in schools to establish branch offices. She also pointed

ed out that the recruitment programs in the Elk Grove Village and Wheeling areas need to be strengthened.

Outlining the responsibilities of the job, Mrs. Moore said the new executive director should concentrate on recruitment in new areas, getting to know volunteer coordinators in all the various schools and agencies and handling of the day-to-day requests for volunteers which pour into the office.

WITH THE VOLUME of work, Mrs.

Moore said the board should consider hiring a part-time referral secretary in September to assist the executive director. At present, the only office help includes volunteers who serve in the office once a week, making continuity difficult from day to day.

The Rev. Leon Haring, president of the board of directors, thanked Mrs. Moore for her work with the bureau and said, "A lot of credit for what has been accomplished is due to you."

No Flood of Candidates, Yet

by TOM WELLMAN

There will apparently be no flood of candidates beating down the doors of the High School Dist. 214 administration building this morning at 8:30 to run for the school board.

A telephone survey of the three incumbents and several persons whose names have been prominently mentioned as candidates indicated that few want to make the plunge first.

Today will mark the first day of the filing period, which extends until March 20. The election is April 11. Candidates for the three Dist. 214 board seats must file petitions with Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

NONE OF THE three incumbents — Frank Bergen, Raymond Erickson or Jack Costello — have indicated reaching final decision on seeking another three-year term.

Bergen, a Mount Prospect resident, said that he will have to "just think it out about running." There is no firm indication whether Bergen will seek a second term.

Erickson, an Arlington Heights resident who is completing his first term on the

board, is in the uncommitted category. It is known, however, that he is carefully watching the field of candidates.

Finally, Jack Costello of Mount Prospect could not be reached by telephone as to whether or not he would seek a full term. He was elected to the board last year to fill out an unexpired one year term.

COSTELLO, HOWEVER, is known to be uncommitted as to whether he'd run again.

Two potential candidates, Ray Inman of Prospect Heights and Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, took themselves out of possible consideration yesterday.

Inman, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last year, ruled out a second try for one of the three three-year terms.

"It sounds like fun," he quipped, but he indicated that demands at work would keep him out of the field.

Roeser, who threatened legal action against Dist. 214 last fall during the Moratorium activities, also said he wouldn't run.

However, he did say that it was "very likely" that he would seek one of the vacancies on the Dist. 59 board, which serves

parts of Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THERE HAS ALSO been considerable speculation that candidates may appear from either the Elk Grove or the Rolling Meadows area. One person has picked up a petition from Dr. Weber, but the identity of that person is now known.

In other words, it may be known tomorrow just who that one candidate may be. Meanwhile, the rest of possible entries in the race sit in the wings and watch. Those filing will submit their petitions to Weber at 8:30, although the district's offices, located at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will be open at 8 a.m. The petitions will be accepted in order of arrival.

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Underlines

By Sue Carson

The "little red schoolhouse" just isn't what it used to be (—) at least not in Wheeling Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21.

Team teaching, learning disabilities, motor facilitation the seemingly endless number of new sophisticated terms bandied about by educators today can bewilder many parents.

This is understandable. For today's education is a much more specialized and complicated business than it was 10 years ago.

And with this increased specialization has come a whole list of new terms to describe the programs and teaching techniques. For instance a library today frequently goes by the term "resource center."

Residents of the Dist. 21 area are fortunate in that they are served by a progressive and innovative school system, one that is attempting to cater to the needs of each individual child.

YET THESE same parents must be hard-pressed at times to keep up with all the new developments that have taken place in the district during recent years.

Youngsters in the primary grades are getting a chance to improve their coordination through the district's motor facili-

itation program.

Learning disabilities is another innovative program that the district has offered for the last seven years. It features special educational games and exercises for that minority of students who, although not retarded, have perceptual or conceptual difficulties that prevent them from learning the way most children do.

Team teaching offers a change from the traditional teaching methods. The theory behind the team teaching approach is that each instructor is stronger, or has shown more interest in a particular area. Combining these teachers as a team, theoretically, can be more effective than the single-teacher method.

DIST. 21 has encountered a myriad of problems in recent years. The most persistent and nagging problem has been to keep pace with the rapidly growing enrollment in the area.

In spite of its growing pains, Dist. 21 has been able to come up with the funds for new schools and additions and at the same time to implement exciting new programs geared to the needs of the individual youngster.

The district deserves a round of applause from the residents it serves.

'Church Revolution' Thursday

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Revolution in the Church" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the conclusion of the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Father Clements has many ideas on how the church can increase black membership and how it must relate to the black community, said a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series.

He feels it is necessary for the Catholic Church to become more relevant if it is to solve the problems between the races, said the spokesman.

REV. CLEMENTS has been the pastor of Holy Angels Church, 607 Oakwood

Bldg., since July, 1969.

A priest for 12 years, he holds board positions with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Better Boys Foundation, and the Kenwood-Oakwood Community Organization.

He is chaplain for the Afro-American Patrolman's League and the Afro-American Fireman's League, in addition to being active with Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC).

PREVIOUS SPEAKERS in the series of talks have been Leonard Weinglass, an attorney for the Conspiracy 7; Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party leader; the Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the Associ-

ated Block Clubs; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College; Rev. George Riddick, of Operation Breadbasket; Renalt Robinson, president of a black patrolmen's group; and Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

Independents Back Koeneman

Herman F. Koeneman, candidate for Wheeling Township Democratic committee, has been endorsed by the Wheeling Township Independent Democrats, a splinter group formed several years ago in opposition to the regular organization.

Koeneman is challenging incumbent Committeeman James L. McCabe in the March 17 primary. McCabe was appointed to the post following the resignation of James Stavros in 1967.

Paul Achenbach of Arlington Heights, a supporter of Koeneman, said the Independent Democrats feel that Koeneman "can give the knowledge, leadership and energy to revitalize the Democratic Party in Wheeling Township."

In his platform, Koeneman calls for a Democratic organization "that is not operated through an answering service, and one that has an open door policy for all voters."

School Mates



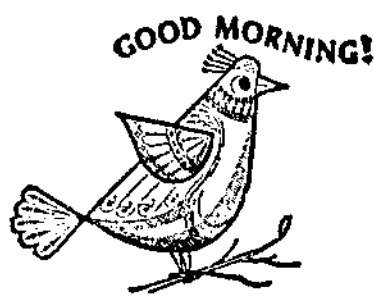
Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



The Senate Primary: Smith vs. Rentschler

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow;
high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

93rd Year—71

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



by AL GREENE

Emerson E. Thomas says he is in the "people business."

The George Williams College graduate has been executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee since April 1967.

The main thrust of his job as a counselor consultant and community development worker is aimed at young people of high school age. "There are a couple of subcultures," he said. "That are not reached by other groups." These are the "hairs" and "greasers," he said.

The "greasers," Thomas explained, are characterized by black leather jackets, their interests in cars, liquor, the opposite sex and the enjoyment of fighting.

THE "HAIRS," he continued, are not greatly interested in school activities and like "to sit around and talk" about such things as Vietnam philosophy. They like hard rock music, he said, and will not fight unless they are forced into it.

Thomas described the other high school subcultures as the "Rahs," who have a lot of school spirit and are top students, the "jocks," who are the sports enthusiasts, and the "loners," who have no involvement with school activities.

"We know who it is we really want to serve and know them quite well," Thomas said.

Youngsters of high school age, he said, are trying to find themselves, and are seeking their identity.

Part of their difficulty lies in what is popularly called the "generation gap." This, Thomas said, is due to lack of communication.

"OUR CULTURE IS changing at a much faster rate than it was 30 or 40 years ago," he said. "Things are happening to the youth that are much different than what happens to adults."

For example, he said, the whole education system is different. It is a great deal more permissive, challenging and testing.

A good part of the communication problem occurs, Thomas said, because, "Many people really don't listen, not only to what is being said but to find out some of the emotions behind it," he said.

PEOPLE AREN'T asking, he said, "why the question is being asked. A great number of parents are not listening to their youngsters."

"And without communication," he said "there can be no understanding."

Young people, he continued, have to have something for which they can be held accountable. "In the suburban household," Thomas said, "there are not that many responsible roles of any significance."

"You can only cut the grass so often."

Parents have to "sit down and listen to what's being said and not being said," Thomas said. An effort must be made to determine why young people feel the way they do.

"YOUNGSTERS are asking for adults not to try to turn around and be teenagers, but to be authentic honest adults," Thomas said.

Part of the problem in communication is what he called "situation ethics" practiced by adults.

For example, he said, "it is illegal to speed when a cop is around but legal when a traffic cop is not around."

Youngsters often ask adults why they smoke if smoking is bad, Thomas said.

THE ANSWER to this, he said, is "yes, it is bad, but it is an adult privilege."

Parents have rights, Thomas said, but they also have responsibilities that go with those rights.

They must recognize that youngsters are people, and, "That means they should have respect for their attitudes and feelings."

Thomas said he found it "exciting and challenging working with youngsters. I really care about people," he said, "particularly young people."

At one time, he said he was considering becoming a forest ranger which meant he would be watching "the bears and trees." He said he was glad he did not.

HE AND HIS WIFE, Ruth, have a nine-year-old daughter.

Asked how he was going to handle her when she reaches adolescence, Thomas replied, "I will continue to love her as I do now; I will listen well and retain my rights as well as responsibilities as a parent."



THE SMITH STREET elevated water storage tank plays a key role in Palatine's new water pressure district separation.

The Smith Street tank serves the area west of Forest Avenue and is used, along with the Winston Park tank, to equalize water pressure throughout the village.

Up Pressure —Only Spurt Of Trouble

"We don't know what to expect," said Palatine's public works chief James C. Bennett Monday night when he was asked what was going to happen when the village turned on its new water system.

It did not take much of yesterday morning for him to find out.

The system ran into trouble right off the bat when it was discovered that the recorder of water pressure in the 1,000,000-gallon Smith Street water tank was not working.

The Smith Street tank is to be used to control the water pressure west of Forest Avenue. The Winston Park tank is used to control the pressure east of Forest Avenue.

By measuring the water in each of the tanks, the pressure throughout the system can be controlled.

AN ELECTRICIAN was called in to find the fault. It turned out to be a short circuit. A defective part needed to be replaced. The only place to obtain the part, it turned out, was in New Jersey. Yesterday afternoon Bennett said the part is to be air-freighted here.

If the Smith Street tank could not be controlled automatically, from the Public Works office on Illinois Street, Bennett thought it best to do the job manually.

One of the first things done as the new system started was to disconnect the Colfax Tower. "Watch the meter," said Bennett. "When that tank is disconnected the pressure should rise."

THE TANK WAS taken off the line. The pressure needle hovered at 65 pounds per inch. Normally, the pressure throughout the system is at about 45 pounds.

At Monday's board meeting, Village Pres. John L. Moodie scoffed at the reports that water mains might burst. Moodie also figured the water pressure would not rise above 70 pounds.

At 2:15 p.m. yesterday the pressure hit 83 pounds per square inch, Bennett reported. At about the same time the public works department received its first call of a busted main.

A work crew was dispatched to 302 Pleasant Hill Boulevard to repair it.

After spending about 40 minutes fixing the main, the crew was dispatched to 449 W. Daniels Street. A second main had burst.

AROUND THE slowly forming Daniels Street lake a woman observed that she knew something was happening to the water pressure. "I heard a clanking in my washer," she said, "and when I opened it up, I saw the water streaming. That was pressure."

The public works department also recorded about five calls about dirty water coming from taps, and three calls about hot water heater pressure valves which had malfunctioned.

"It's not as bad as I thought it would be," Bennett said late yesterday afternoon.

"People should be waking up tomorrow with pretty good pressure," he said. Sometime after midnight the Smith Street tank should be filled, he said.

BENNETT SAID he planned to have someone at the public works department office all night.

He said he figured to get a "couple of hours" of sleep.

The new system, when it works, will allow the public works department electronic control of valves and booster pumps to draw water from its seven wells for both tanks.

Bennett said the department will be experimenting with the system for the rest of the week.

Annapolis to Take All-American Boy

If the Village of Palatine were looking for the All-American boy, Kenneth Glueck, Jr., and 18-year-old senior at Fremd High School, would be a top contender.

Ken recently was nominated to attend the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., by Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th Dist.

The dark haired, short, blue-eyed youth is now waiting to hear from academy officials about admission. He has already been accepted at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and The Citadel, a military school, in Charleston, S. C.

Ken said he wants to go to Annapolis "just to make something out of my life . . . something worthwhile."

But Ken's interest in Navy life is more than a dream out of nowhere.

HIS UNCLE, Arsene Lablanc, Ken said, is now a lieutenant commander in the

Navy and was, for a while, stationed at the academy.

"He showed us around," Ken said, "and I liked everything."

If he gets into the Navy, he said, he would like to be a pilot. Ken said he was in an airplane once, last summer, and thinks it would be "kind of fun flying around in a jet."

He has about a C-plus average and said if he did not go to the academy he would probably be interested in physical education and mathematics. "So I could be a coach and math teacher," he explained.

This year Ken was captain of Fremd's wrestling team. Coach Guy Henriksen describes him as "hard working" and as a lad who "always gives 100 per cent."

"He'll let you know if he thinks you're

not working him hard enough," Henriksen said.

"HE THINKS a lot about the future," Henriksen said, adding that Ken "is probably our outstanding wrestler this year or close to it."

Ken said he did not realize that he received the nomination until the day after he was notified. He said he was so tired from wrestling practice that he just came home and flopped in bed.

His friends, Ken said, "think I'm crazy." This, he said, is because of the strict discipline he will have to face if accepted. "My relatives," he added, "think it's great."

His girlfriend, Lyn Orlebeke, Ken said, sometimes thinks it would not be really great for him to make the academy. "She sits around and talks to girl friends and they talk about people going away to school. Then they get all kind of . . ." His sentence ended with his voice trailing off.

KEN SAID that communication with his parents has never been much of a problem.

Sometimes, he said, "I won't tell my mother something, but then when I do, she

understands completely."

As for hippies around school, Ken said, "let them do what they want. There's not much you can do."

"If they're looking for something they have to find it."

Ken said he would not really care if he were sent to Vietnam. "I would go there and do my job, whatever that job was."

He said he believed that the United States should be there. America, he said,

"is looked up to by every other nation. We should be there to help them out if they need the help."

"AS FOR THE riot conspiracy trial," Ken said, "I suppose it was right for them to be convicted. I don't think they should have been here in the first place to incite riots."

"I never really violently opposed anything," Ken said, "if I did, I went and talked it out."

She Puts 'Bite' on Board

"Palatine is a trend setter."

That was the reaction of Mrs. Clayton W. Brown yesterday to the village board action which authorized the preparation of a resolution prohibiting Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) spraying in the village limits.

Mrs. Brown is chairman of the village's mosquito fighting committee. She appealed to the village board Monday night to take some action to control mosquitoes in the village.

She specifically wants the village to outlaw spraying in the village and wants village officials to request NMAD to use the money saved to effect a permanent type of insect control.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District has the authority to abate as nuisances stagnant pools of water, Mrs. Brown told the board. But the district confines itself to spraying.

This is a temporary measure, she said, and often ineffective in addition to polluting the air. Spreading oil on water, to eliminate larvae, she said, pollutes the water.

In a letter to the board, she said, the money saved from not fogging should be used for a permanent and biological control of the mosquitoes.

The village, Mrs. Brown said, has been

a trend setter in adopting a new garbage system, outlawing outdoor burning and in its method of disposing of trees with Dutch Elm disease.

Kimball Hill School Planning Book Fair

Books for all ages will be available at the Kimball Hill School annual book fair March 6 in the school gym.

Prior to the day-long fair, a list of books on sale will be sent home with the children. Books can be purchased during school hours or from 6:30 to 8:30 that night.

The book fair is sponsored by the Kimball Hill School PTA, which will also be selling Kimball Hill School colored pencils.

Moss Was Single

A Herald story Monday erroneously reported William H. Moss Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, was survived by his wife after being killed in a two car crash February 19. Moss was single.

'Y' Facility Nears Reality

A 110-acre development and the Countryside YMCA moved a step closer to reality Monday when the Palatine Village Board agreed to call for bids for a sanitary sewer extension to the Countryside Development.

The Countryside project is slated to be built near the Baldwin-Northwest Highway intersections on an 86-acre site stretching north to Dundee Road.

Under terms of the pre-annexation agreement, Lou Draper, a local developer

proposing the project, will pay for the sewer extension and will be reimbursed as people hook onto the facility.

When the Draper development is contiguous with the village boundaries it is expected to annex to Palatine.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the plans have been prepared for the extension of the Colfax Street sewer to Quentin Road, north on Quentin to an alignment north of Baldwin Road and then west to the Countryside Development near Colfax and Baldwin.

The proposed development includes 1,000 apartments and a shopping center in addition to several apartment buildings. The building would be no higher than three stories and would be built at a rate of 12 units per acre.

The estimated cost of the project is between \$15 and \$18 million.

Before the land can be annexed to Palatine, it must be contiguous to the village boundary, which now is about a mile east at the Smith-Baldwin intersection. Draper has agreed to annexation as soon as possible.

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Viewpoints

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The Forum

A Common Bond?

by MARTHA KOPER

There are rows and rows and rows of homes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. There are shopping centers, little stores, industry, parks, swimming pools and schools in both towns, too.

But that's where similarities end. Palatine and Rolling Meadows are as different as Minneapolis and Little Rock.

Basically, they are so different because of age. How can a place just 15-years-old be the same as a village more than a century old?

Rolling Meadows is in a class by itself and so is Palatine.

We could say Palatine is beautiful because of its heritage. Generation after generation has watched and participated in its growth.

TALK TO THE fellow over 50 who still remembers the tales his dad told about the early farm country. He'll tell you why Palatine is beautiful. It's the people and their pride in the community.

Even though Rolling Meadows is on the short end of history, it hasn't taken long for the city to develop uniqueness. Among the youngest of the Northwest suburbs, the city still has character all its own.

It's not easy to describe differences in the towns. Mostly, it's a feeling, although they don't even look alike.

There's not an old section of Rolling Meadows unless Kimball Hill's first development of homes in 1935 can be considered old.

On the contrary, Palatine is full of charming old homes which could tell quite a story about the old community.

PROBABLY THE feeling in both towns stems from wanting to be different. Most residents want to be only Rolling Meadows residents — they don't want to be associated with Palatine. Palatine people, too, want to be exclusive.

Amazingly, there is a link between the two towns. They both are part of Palatine

Township which puts them more on common ground than most people want to admit.

Indicative of its vehement struggle for independence, Rolling Meadows frequently forgets it belongs to the township. But even Palatine occasionally is forgetful too.

Maybe that's because townships were created when the land was just rambling corn fields, not valuable property for high-rises and multimillion dollar industrial plants.

HOWEVER, TOWNSHIP government is still active in Palatine Township and needs to be noticed. There are services offered to residents of both towns.

When both the city hall and village hall are closed for voter registration, the town hall will still be open for a few more days.

The list goes on and on, but the services either are taken for granted or unknown.

Whether or not there's a need for township government, it's time for residents of both Rolling Meadows and Palatine to realize they have a common bond and participate in the only similarity between the old and the new.

Rats Destroy Asian Crops

MANILA UPI — Dr. H. H. Roth of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) estimates that one-fifth of the foodstuffs planted in Asia never reach the table because they are destroyed by rodents.



WEEDS AND STEEDS bask in the sun as winter melts into spring in the Northwest Suburbs. (Photo by Don Najolia).

Emergency Case is Explained

"We never turn anyone away who needs a hospital bed on an emergency basis. The patient is kept in the emergency room until a bed is freed."

Northwest Community Hospital officials said yesterday that Mrs. Gertrude Kaup, who was examined in the emergency room last Thursday and later sent home, was not released because a bed was unavailable in the hospital.

Executive vice president Malcolm MacCoun said that hospital beds were "tight" but insisted that one would have been found if Mrs. Kaup's physician thought that hospitalization was necessary.

Mrs. Kaup, who was released from the hospital emergency room early Thursday afternoon, died at home on Saturday. Her son, Henry Kaup, later charged that his mother might still be alive if she were kept at the hospital following the initial examination in the emergency room.

The attending physician in the case, Dr. Morton Friedman of Palatine, had been

taking care of Mrs. Kaup for many years. He explained yesterday that he was not upstairs in the hospital at a staff meeting as Kaup claimed. "I was expected there but later sent word that I could not come because patients upstairs needed me."

Dr. Stanley Zydlow, the physician on duty in the emergency area, reached Dr. Friedman while he was visiting patients and explained that Mrs. Kaup had quite a few bruises following a fall at her home.

Dr. Friedman said he could not leave the patients he was with so he asked Dr. Zydlow to check Mrs. Kaup's injuries thoroughly. Following X-rays, Dr. Zydlow called Dr. Friedman, now back at his office, and reported that Mrs. Kaup was not seriously injured. She could move all extremities and was alert.

"I particularly requested Dr. Zydlow to check out hardening of arteries and he found this all right. I then told him that since there was no particular problem, she could go home and rest there and her fam-

ily could contact me if there was any further problem," Dr. Friedman said.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS stressed Mrs. Kaup, who had a heart condition, did not come to the emergency room for that illness. They said she was taking proper medication for her heart — she made the trip to the emergency room only because she fell.

Dr. Friedman said his patient fell often. "Because her daughter was concerned about her and because she qualified for Medicare, she was admitted to the Plum Grove Nursing Home over a year ago. Her son then pulled her out of the home without seeking medical advice."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Kaup continued as a patient of Dr. Friedman's. He said he kept reminding her daughter to make sure that Mrs. Kaup visited regularly.

Henry Kaup called Dr. Friedman Thursday night after the episode in the emergency room, describing symptoms his mother had. Dr. Friedman prescribed med-

ication for a possible stroke. He describes the stroke as one which did not demand hospitalization, but rather nursing home attention. He said he has told the family that their mother would profit from being in a nursing home facility.

He said yesterday that the statement on the death certificate that Mrs. Kaup had suffered a stroke three days before was prompted by the telephone call describing symptoms and not her condition in the emergency room.

IN THE EMERGENCY room, scene of the occurrence last Thursday, Dr. Zydlow yesterday traced the chain of events relating to Mrs. Kaup. He said she was seen within 15 minutes of her arrival at the hospital at 10:55 a.m. and that she was kept in the emergency room until she was released at 1:45 p.m. The interim time was spent taking X-rays and waiting for the results. This time of day is the "peak time" for X-rays, according to hospital officials.

Dr. Zydlow said the only treatment which could be offered this patient, following X-rays and discussion of the case with her personal physician, was bed rest. "She

could get this at home as well as in the hospital. When I explained this to the relatives who brought her into the hospital, they were very nice about it."

Kaup, a Mount Prospect fireman, claimed that his mother stayed several hours in the hospital waiting room before she was examined. Dr. Zydlow very emphatically denies the charge.

PERSONS ON BOTH sides of the issue agree, however, that more physicians are needed. Kaup contends "It's a bad situation, with crowded hospitals and not enough doctors in this area."

Dr. Zydlow, who emphasizes that proper care was given to Mrs. Kaup, said he gave up a \$90,000 a year practice to join an emergency room staff. "I had relatives in Chicago who would come to me when I was home visiting because they couldn't find another doctor. My own brother died young of a heart attack because there was no doctor available."

Dr. Friedman explained that "if we could attract more medical personnel to this area, it would help considerably."

"We really want to help the community and its medical needs."

Board OKs New Classes

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night unanimously approved a pilot program costing \$14,500 to educate students with severe problems of social and emotional maturity.

The program, which will serve six to eight children, will be started immediately, according to David Whiteside, a district instructional coordinator.

Whiteside explained the program could partially serve children returned to the district from institutions, those children who are now educated at home or shunted off to private schools.

The budget covers the salaries of a teacher and a teacher's aide, room rental at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights (a self-contained classroom outside a regular school building) and parent therapy groups.

HOWEVER, APPROVAL of that "educational maturation program" was only one of many items that the board approved, rejected or tabled at Monday night's five hour meeting.

The board unanimously approved the sale of \$3 million worth of school bonds to help cover the cost of the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Late last year the board approved the sale of \$3 million in bonds; Monday night's decision leaves \$2 million unapproved for sale.

Also, the purchase of five additional buses for Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc. was approved to provide additional bus service beginning this fall, but the board members tabled action on approving a Cook County School Bus Co., Inc. purchase of seven additional buses.

Board members also agreed to request a traffic control at the corner of Busse and Willow roads in Mount Prospect. In order to help students cross the road on their way to school.

PLANS FOR A seventh high school in Rolling Meadows were discussed for almost an hour Monday night, and the board finally agreed to review the final plans next Monday night.

Board member Richard Stamm pressed for more time for consideration. The final drawings are not available yet, but they will be ready by Monday. Bids are scheduled to be received on March 31, and school officials hope the new school will be completed by fall, 1971.

A decision on full modular scheduling at Wheeling High School was deferred, too, as board member Jack Costello presented a lengthy list of questions he felt were unanswered.

Costello was out of town two weeks ago when the scheduling was discussed. Board members will meet with Wheeling principal Thomas Shirey and other Wheeling officials on Thursday morning; the plan may be approved or rejected next Monday night.

HOWEVER, A PLAN for Wheeling students to participate in an "experience oriented" program at Randhurst was quickly approved. It, too, had first been presented two weeks ago without a final decision being reached at that time.

Finally, as the meeting ended, a letter from H. A. Cavanagh from Buffalo Grove. The letter attacked the use of Dist. 214's Forest View High School in Arlington Heights for a recent speech by Black Panther Bobby Rush.

No action was taken on Cavanagh's letter. It may be discussed more fully at a later date.

'Church Revolution' Thursday

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Revolution in the Church" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the conclusion of the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Father Clements has many ideas on how the church can increase black membership and how it must relate to the black community, said a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series.

He feels it is necessary for the Catholic Church to become more relevant if it is to solve the problems between the races, said the spokesman.

REV. CLEMENTS has been the pastor of Holy Angels Church, 607 Oakwood

Blvd., since July, 1969.

A priest for 12 years, he holds board positions with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Better Boys Foundation, and the Kenwood-Oakwood Community Organization.

He is chaplain for the Afro-American Patrolman's League and the Afro-American Fireman's League, in addition to

May Day for Dog Bites — Tell Doc

Spring weather makes everybody restless, no less the family canine pet. Residents should remember that any dog bite, whether from a friendly or strange dog, must be reported to the police department immediately.

"This way we can check on rabies," Charles Smith, police officer, said.

Doctors who receive requests for shots because of dog bites are also required to report the subject dog and its owner to the police.

Oh, Rats! Now You See It, Now You...

A would-be rat apparently didn't materialize at 3502 Dove St. after Maryann Pearson called the Rolling Meadows police twice complaining that a rat was hiding in her shed.

After the second trip, Patrolman Ballantine advised the complainant to clean the shed and she would probably be able to keep the incognito animal from coming back again.

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being active with Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC).

PREVIOUS SPEAKERS in the series of talks have been Leonard Weinglass, an attorney for the Conspiracy 7; Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party leader; the Rev. Francis Lawler, organizer of the Associated Black Clubs; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College; Rev. George Riddick, of Operation Breadbasket; Renall Robinson, president of a black patrolmen's group; and Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

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Woods Mocks '7' to Delight of His Audience

Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods, a no-nonsense type of guy, entertained Elk Grove Township Republicans this week with pictures of shorn locks of Conspiracy 7 trial defendants.

As the crowd cheered and clapped, Woods told how convicted defendant Abbie Hoffman had to be handcuffed before 12 inches of hair was cut off his head.

"The defendants are now my guests," the sheriff, candidate for Cook County board president, said dryly. His applauding audience attended the organization's

candidates' night before the March 17 primary.

Holding up a picture of Jerry Rubin in a neatly cropped hair style, Woods commented Rubin is still not perfect but looks more like a "normal human being."

"We didn't need to do anything to (Dave) Dellinger's hair," Woods said of the eldest trial defendant. "He is like us," the 44-year-old candidate said, speaking for those in the thinning-hair age range.

WOODS RECALLED it was Hoffman who complained of bedbugs in Cook Coun-

ty Jail and the sheriff countered the jail did not have bugs before Hoffman arrived. It was for sanitation reasons that the hair was cut, Woods said.

Without being specific, Woods also talked of Communists, alluding that they are setting up children to riot.

"That's what we'll have to face if we tolerate the permissiveness that has been going on," he said.

In his six minutes of allotted speaking time, the sheriff also got in a few licks at the Democrats, claiming that as the coun-

ty board president, he intends to cut 3,000 jobs off the county payroll.

"I cut 500 in the sheriff's office. Of course, they were all Democrats. Then I harder."

During a question and answer period after his speech, Woods was asked about zoning and confessed he had not had time to study the problem.

Though Woods stole the show, U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler headed the evening's program, making a surprise appearance. Rentschler is the only Republican candidate on area tickets who has opposition in the primary.

OPPOSING U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie appointee, Rentschler spoke about a need to keep the open primary system in Illinois. Following a review on fundamental differences on issues between Smith and himself, Rentschler said the final deciding factor in the senate primary should be who can defeat "young Adlai."

"Daley (Chicago Mayor Richard J.) has Adlai (Stevenson III, state treasurer), Gov. Ogilvie has Smith and the people of Illinois have me," Rentschler said.

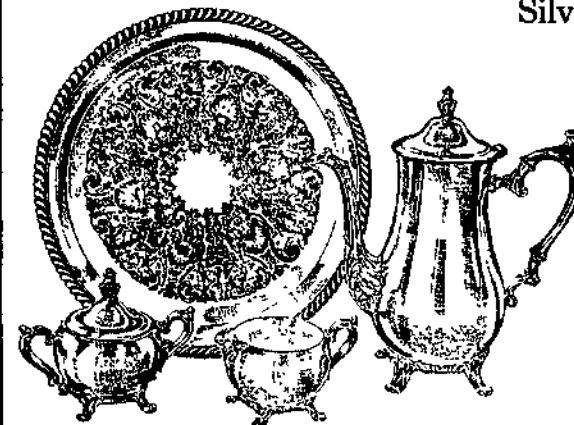
Also appearing on the candidates' night program were Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher, candidate for Cook County clerk; James Peterson, Cook County deputy

treasurer and candidate for treasurer; Piotrowicz, 26th ward GOP committeeman, candidate for tax board of appeals.



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Contract Police Not Boon?

Contract policing may not be the boon to unincorporated areas that it first appeared to be.

Changing legislation may be the only way to solve the problem of inadequate police protection in unincorporated Cook County, according to the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of nine Prospect Heights home-owner organizations and Capt. Donald Ray of the Cook County sheriff's police department.

Prospect Heights residents are dissatisfied because they are paying a county tax, though not all areas of Prospect Heights are patrolled daily by the county police force.

Ray is dissatisfied because the Cook County Board has refused to meet Sheriff Joseph Wood's request for more manpower and additional funds. He also feels the 120 individual municipal police forces in Cook County result in "duplication of services and sometimes inefficiency."

RAY DISCUSSED the matter with Prospect Heights residents at an NSCA meeting Monday.

"You said the county police force has 28 vacancies now," said Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner, a resident of Parkview. "That means you don't have a ready supply of men, so how can you provide more patrol (for unincorporated areas) through contract?"

"If just one township contracted with the county, the manpower would probably come from our existing force," said Ray. "If two townships contracted, I don't know how we would work it."

"If we contracted for say 10 men, would that mean they would be taken from another area?" asked Mrs. Gardner.

"In effect, yes," said Ray. "The county might also be able to operate a hire-back system where men would work overtime."

"THAT SOUNDS LIKE you are robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Mrs. Marie Caylor, a Euclid-Lake resident.

"You are getting a two-edge advantage," added Jim Hartman, a Parkview resident. "More money is coming into the department, but you aren't hiring more men."

According to Ray, contract policing is an immediate solution to the problem of inadequate manpower. House Bill 114, passed in the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township.

And companion House Bill 571 permits municipalities to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection for unincorporated areas.

CONTRACT POLICING, in effect, allows either Cook County or a municipality in Cook County to "sell" police protection to the township for unincorporated areas such as Prospect Heights. The township will probably pay for the service by declaring the unincorporated area a special police district for taxing purposes.

Referring to the bill that allows municipalities to contract with townships for policing of unincorporated areas, one member said he thought the motive for the bill was a political one: "It sounds like the bill

was meant to encourage unincorporated areas to annex to municipalities.

"Once the unincorporated area was indebted to a municipality for police service the residents would probably be more likely to annex."

Ray pointed out the county police force did not sponsor the bill. "I heard about it after it was passed and thought it might be a way to improve our service," he said.

Ray said that currently "90 men are assigned to patrol 350 square miles of unincorporated territory in three shifts."

HOWEVER, THE sheriff is not actually legally committed to provide this coverage, said Ray. "He is commissioned to preserve peace in the county, but not to patrol with a specific ratio of cars."

"I've been there when Sheriff Woods has asked for more men from the county board," said Ken Fletcher, a Castle Heights resident. "It is like going up against a brick wall."

"I think the bill should have said municipalities as well as townships can contract with the county for police service so we could have one county-wide central police force," said Ray. "Crime doesn't stop in one area."

"Instead of contract policing, maybe we should think about starting a campaign to change legislation," said Mrs. Caylor. "We might be able to do it if we can get several thousand residents to say they are willing to have to have their taxes raised for better protection."

'7' Trial Subject Of Thursday Forum

Both sides of Chicago's Conspiracy 7 trial have been invited to a Community Current Events Forum scheduled for tomorrow night by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

GOP Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said Richard Schultz, assistant government prosecutor, has been asked to present the prosecution side and attorneys for the seven defendants have been invited, as has a representative of the Illinois Bar Association.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden streets in Arlington Heights.

"By sponsoring this forum, the Republican Party is by no means taking sides on the issues," Cowen said. "Rather, owing to the widespread interest in this trial, we have scheduled this event as a public service. It should be noted that this trial is certain to go down in the annals of

judicial history. By listening to attorneys from both sides of the case and the Illinois Bar Association, it should be possible for all of us to gain a balanced and informed viewpoint on the matter."

LAST WEEK, Leonard Weinglass, one of two defense attorneys, spoke at Forest View High School.

The Wheeling GOP has had several controversial forums in the past year, including appearances by Sherman Skolnik, Chicago's legal watchdog; the Rev. Paul Lindstrom of Prospect Heights, chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee; and a debate between the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and the liberal Students for a Democratic Society.

The public is invited to tomorrow's forum and participants will answer questions from the audience.

Teachers Studying Today

Today is institute day for hundreds of teachers in the area, including School Dist. 59 teachers.

Students will attend classes in the morning and will have the afternoon off so teachers can take their places on the learning side of the classroom.

Dist. 59's institute day, will be a comprehensive one, with topics ranging from behavior modification to laminating pictures, according to Thomas Warden, administrative assistant.

Topics in the workshops are based on teacher requests, Warden said.

Eleven workshops will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in three district schools, Grove Junior High and Clearmont in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect.

INSTITUTE DAYS were approved by the district board of education when it adopted the new Illinois House Bill which permits Cook County school districts to set aside 10 half-day sessions for professional teachers' meetings.

Five half-day meetings were approved for the remainder of this school year. The other four are scheduled March 4, March 25, April 8 and April 22.

"The purpose of institute day is to help the teacher improve his performance as an instructor," Warden said.

Parochial school teachers have been invited to the workshops, he added.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS interested in attending may do so by calling the district administration office, 437-1000 Ext. 27.

Schools in Dist. 59 are located in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, and Mount Prospect.

7 Dogs, 3 Cats on Medicare

FERRARA, Italy UPI — Veterinarian Carlo Cancelli has set up a medicare system for animals and says he already has 10 subscribers — seven dogs and three cats.

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Bit of a 'Roar'

In Monday's Herald it was reported that "The Mouse That Roared" was going to be presented at Fremd High School at 8 p.m. March 6 and 7.

It was also reported that seats could be reserved by calling Conant High School, which is an error, and which should have been F High instead.



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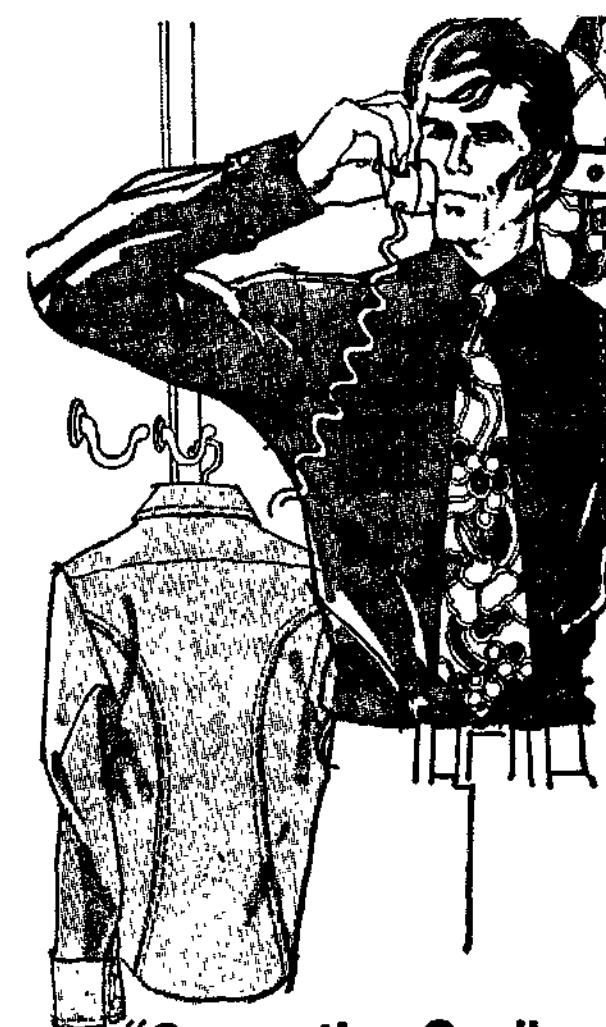
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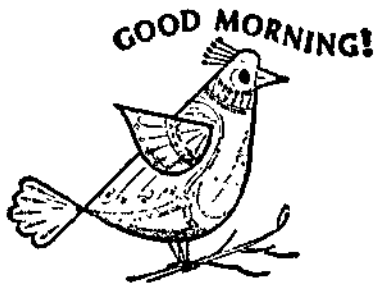
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15th Year—20

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

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by AL GREENE

Emerson E. Thomas says he is in the "people business."

The George Williams College graduate has been executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee since April 1967.

The main thrust of his job as a counselor consultant and community development worker is aimed at young people of high school age. "There are a couple of subcultures," he said, "that are not reached by other groups." These are the "hairs" and "greasers," he said.

The "greasers," Thomas explained, are characterized by black leather jackets, their interests in cars, liquor, the opposite sex and the enjoyment of fighting.

THE "HAIRS," he continued, are not greatly interested in school activities and like "to sit around and talk" about such things as Vietnam philosophy. They like hard rock music, he said, and will not fight unless they are forced into it.

Thomas described the other high school subcultures as the "Rahs," who have a lot of school spirit and are top students, the "jocks," who are the sports enthusiasts, and the "loners," who have no involvement with school activities.

"We know who it is we really want to serve and know them quite well," Thomas said.

Youngsters of high school age, he said, are trying to find themselves, and are seeking their identity.

Part of their difficulty lies in what is popularly called the "generation gap." This, Thomas said, is due to lack of communications.

"OUR CULTURE is changing at a much faster rate than it was 30 or 40 years ago," he said. "Things are happening to the youth that are much different than what happens to adults."

For example, he said, the whole education system is different. It is a great deal more permissive, challenging and testing.

A good part of the communication problem occurs, Thomas said, because, "Many people really don't listen, not only to what is being said but to find out some of the emotions behind it," he said.

PEOPLE AREN'T, he said, "why the question is being asked. A great number of parents are not listening to their youngsters."

"And without communication," he said "there can be no understanding."

Young people, he continued, have to have something for which they can be held accountable. "In the suburban household," Thomas said, "there are not that many responsible roles of any significance."

"You can only cut the grass so often."

Parents have to "sit down and listen to what's being said and not being said," Thomas said. An effort must be made to determine why young people feel the way they do.

"YOUNGSTERS are asking for adults not to try to turn around and be teenagers, but to be authentic honest adults," Thomas said.

Part of the problem in communication is what he called "situation ethics" practiced by adults.

For example, he said, "it is illegal to speed when a cop is around but legal when a traffic cop is not around."

Youngsters often ask adults why they smoke if smoking is bad, Thomas said.

THE ANSWER TO this, he said, is "yes, it is bad, but it is an adult privilege."

Parents have rights, Thomas said, but they also have responsibilities that go with those rights.

They must recognize that youngsters are people, and, "That means they should have respect for their attitudes and feelings."

Thomas said he found it "exciting and challenging working with youngsters. I really care about people," he said, "particularly young people."

At one time, he said he was considering becoming a forest ranger which meant he would be watching "the bears and trees." He said he was glad he did not.

HE AND HIS WIFE, Ruth, have a nine-year-old daughter.

Asked how he was going to handle her when she reaches adolescence, Thomas replied, "I will continue to love her as I do now: I will listen well and retain my rights as well as responsibilities as a parent."



BENEATH THE ARCHES of the barn, parishioners of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows gathered for their Sunday services 15 years ago. Today, in the modern sanctuary built in 1964, some of those same parishioners

worship weekly. The architect kept the original church in mind when he designed the new church, at Kirchhoff and Meadows Drive, with its large cross behind the altar.

Simple Look Retained

by JUDY BRANDES

Stand inside the church on the corner of Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive and you will be impressed with the architectural simplicity.

If you happen to be one of the 200 charter members of the Rolling Meadows Community Church, you might recall that the structure, with its curved arches, looks like the first church the parish had.

That first church was a barn, and instead of denying the fact that their church began in a barn, the parishioners of the community church have used their modest origin as a part of their modern church.

The simple architecture, the large cross behind the altar and the yoke on the pulpit are reminders of the motto "The Church Born in a Barn."

THE ORIGIN OF the parish is also carried in the name of the men's group, "Men of the Yoke."

"That name came from the yoke the men found in the barn when they were cleaning it for church services," Rev. William Herman, pastor said.

Many of the people who signed the charter are still members of the parish. The small children who were members of the founding families are in high school, college, and military service now. Some founders, like the Leonard Goiz's are grandparents.

"You know, as I look down this list," Reverend Herman said as he ran his thumb down the signatures on the charter, "I remember having many of these children in confirmation class." Herman joined the parish as pastor in 1960.

ARTHUR NYBLIN has a married son and one in college . . . Clarence Paiglow a daughter in college . . . George Almgreen a son in college . . . Walter Kurtz a daughter in college and one in confirmation class now . . .

The church received its charter six days before the city was incorporated. Since then, three buildings have been completed: the education building in 1958, the portal in 1960 and the sanctuary in 1964.

At rededication services this Sunday, the

pastor of one of the community churches which helped start the Rolling Meadows Church will be guest speaker.

Many of the charter members will be back to celebrate the church's fifteenth anniversary. Some will remember the first baptism in the parish, that of Mark Nelson Churchill on March 6, 1955. Mark's baptism and the first wedding on May 5, 1956, were both in the barn on Kirchhoff Road while the education building was being built.

THE FIRST GROUP to organize in the parish was the Women's Association. Leona Gobeyn was the first president and representative to the church council meeting.

"We've had some traditions come in the past 15 years," Rev. Herman said. "I'm particularly proud of our youth program." Three youth fellowships meet every Sunday afternoon and evening. This year the junior and senior high groups are earning money for a trip to Washington, D.C.

Another youth tradition is the Easter sunrise service every year. After the early morning service, the Men of the Yoke serve the young people breakfast.

Though he hasn't been pastor at Rolling Meadows Community Church for 15 years, Reverend Herman does remember the days when Kirchhoff Road from Meadow Drive to Wilke Road was a two-lane dirt road. "There were only a few homes on the street then," he said. "Beyond that it was meadows."

AS THE FIRST CHURCH to locate in Rolling Meadows, and also as one of the early meeting places for residents in the city, the community church has become one of the important features in town.

Sitting on the corner of the intersection of Kirchhoff and Meadow Drive, the parish is almost in the center of town. To many Rolling Meadows residents, the church has been the center of the community for 15 years and will continue to be a Rolling Meadows symbol.

Frank Bergen, Raymond Erickson or Jack Costello — have indicated reaching final decision on seeking another three-year term.

Bergen, a Mount Prospect resident, said that he will have to "just think it out about running." There is no firm indication whether Bergen will seek a second term.

Erickson, an Arlington Heights resident who is completing his first term on the board, is in the uncommitted category. It is known, however, that he is carefully watching the field of candidates.

Finally, Jack Costello of Mount Prospect could not be reached by telephone as to whether or not he would seek a full term. He was elected to the board last year to fill out an unexpired one year term.

This 'Case' Will Carry Chief Title

A former member of the Oak Park detective bureau will be the new police chief in Rolling Meadows beginning March 10.

After interviews Saturday and a check of his resume, the Rolling Meadows aldermen selected Lewis R. Case, age 55, to serve as police chief in the city. Case is presently chief security officer at the Oak Park-River Forest Wieboldt Stores.

He will be appointed and sworn in as chief at the March 10 city council meeting. A grandfather, Case has three married children. He joined the Oak Park police department in 1944 and served as a sergeant, lieutenant and captain there until 1966.

Leaving the Oak Park department Case organized the Ford City Police Department at the Ford City complex in south Chicago. He was there three years before joining the Wieboldt Stores.

"WE ARE VERY HAPPY to have found a man with such qualifications," Mayor Roland J. Meyer said. "With such a young, but very good police department, we need someone the men will respect and look to for guidance."

Case is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and the Federal Narcotics School, both located in Washington. He has attended the Purdue School of Arson and has been an instructor at the National Police Driving School at Meadowdale Race Track in Carpentersville.

He also was an instructor in police science in Oak Park and at several schools in DuPage County.

"I am a lifetime member of the Illinois Police Association," he wrote the council in his letter and resume, "and at one time was appointed to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee for a period of two years."

CASE IS ALSO a member of the International Chiefs Association, the Illinois Chiefs Association, the FBI National

Academy Associates, the Federal Narcotics Officers Association, the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 8, a trustee and member of the American Federation of Police, and the National Sheriffs Association.

"I desire employment in some phase of law enforcement for which I have been trained," Case said in his letter.

The new chief will be in the area looking for housing and familiarizing himself with the community before he begins his work as police chief March 9.

Kimball Hill School Planning Book Fair

Books for all ages will be available at the Kimball Hill School annual book fair March 6 in the school gym.

Prior to the day-long fair, a list of books on sale will be sent home with the children. Books can be purchased during school hours or from 6:30 to 8:30 that night.

The book fair is sponsored by the Kimball Hill School PTA, which will also be selling Kimball Hill School colored pencils.

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FROM THE OUTSIDE, it looked like a barn. But inside the two-story structure, the first residents of Rolling Meadows held Sunday worship services until their education building

was completed in 1958. The Rolling Meadows Community Church has grown from a parish of 200 adults to one of more than 800 today.

No Flood of Candidates for 214 Board

by TOM WELLMAN

There will apparently be no flood of candidates beating down the doors of the High School Dist. 214 administration building this morning at 8:30 to run for the school board.

A telephone survey of the three incumbents and several persons whose names have been prominently mentioned as candidates indicated that few want to make the plunge first.

Today will mark the first day of the filing period, which extends until March 20. The election is April 11. Candidates for the three Dist. 214 board seats must file petitions with Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

NONE OF THE three incumbents —

Frank Bergen, Raymond Erickson or Jack Costello — have indicated reaching final decision on seeking another three-year term.

Bergen, a Mount Prospect resident, said that he will have to "just think it out about running." There is no firm indication whether Bergen will seek a second term.

Erickson, an Arlington Heights resident who is completing his first term on the board, is in the uncommitted category. It is known, however, that he is carefully watching the field of candidates.

Finally, Jack Costello of Mount Prospect could not be reached by telephone as to whether or not he would seek a full term. He was elected to the board last year to fill out an unexpired one year term.

COSTELLO, HOWEVER, is known to be uncommitted as to whether he'd run again.

Two potential candidates, Ray Inman of Prospect Heights and Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, took themselves out of possible consideration yesterday.

Inman, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last year, ruled out a second try for one of the three three-year terms.

"It sounds like fun," he quipped, but he indicated that demands at work would keep him out of the field.

Roeser, who threatened legal action against Dist. 214 last fall during the Moratorium activities, also said he wouldn't run.

However, he did say that it was "very

likely" that he would seek one of the vacancies on the Dist. 59 board, which serves parts of Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THERE HAS ALSO been considerable speculation that candidates may appear from either the Elk Grove or the Rolling Meadows area. One person has picked up a petition from Dr. Weber, but the identity of that person is not known.

In other words, it may be known tomorrow just who that one candidate may be. Meanwhile, the rest of possible entries in the race sit in the wings and watch. Those filing will submit their petitions to Weber at 8:30, although the district's offices, located at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will be open at 8 a.m. The petitions will be accepted in order of arrival.

The Forum

A Common Bond?

by MARTHA KOPER

There are rows and rows of homes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

There are shopping centers, little stores, industry, parks, swimming pools and schools in both towns, too.

But that's where similarities end. Palatine and Rolling Meadows are as different as Minneapolis and Little Rock.

Basically, they are so different because of age. How can a place just 15-years-old be the same as a village more than a century old?

Rolling Meadows is in a class by itself and so is Palatine.

We could say Palatine is beautiful because of its heritage. Generation after generation has watched and participated in its growth.

TALK TO THE fellow over 50 who still remembers the tales his dad told about the early farm country. He'll tell you why Palatine is beautiful. It's the people and their pride in the community.

Even though Rolling Meadows is on the short end of history, it hasn't taken long for the city to develop uniqueness. Among the youngest of the Northwest suburbs, the city still has character all its own.

It's not easy to describe differences in the towns. Mostly, it's a feeling, although they don't even look alike.

There's not an old section of Rolling Meadows unless Kimball Hill's first development of homes in 1953 can be considered old.

On the contrary, Palatine is full of charming old homes which could tell quite a story about the old community.

PROBABLY THE feeling in both towns stems from wanting to be different. Most residents want to be only Rolling Meadows residents — they don't want to be associated with Palatine. Palatine people, too, want to be exclusive.

Amazingly, there is a link between the two towns. They both are part of Palatine

Township which puts them more on common ground than most people want to admit.

Indicative of its vehement struggle for independence, Rolling Meadows frequently forgets it belongs to the township. But even Palatine occasionally is forgetful, too.

Maybe that's because townships were created when the land was just rambling corn fields, not valuable property for high-rises and multimillion dollar industrial plants.

HOWEVER, TOWNSHIP government is still active in Palatine Township and needs to be noticed. There are services offered to residents of both towns.

When both the city hall and village hall are closed for voter registration, the town hall will still be open for a few more days.

The list goes on and on, but the services either are taken for granted or unknown.

Whether or not there's a need for township government, it's time for residents of both Rolling Meadows and Palatine to realize they have a common bond and participate in the only similarity between the old and the new.

Rats Destroy Asian Crops

MANILA UPI — Dr. H. H. Roth of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) estimates that one-fifth of the foodstuffs planted in Asia never reach the table because they are destroyed by rodents.



WEEDS AND STEEDS bask in the sun as winter melts into spring in the Northwest Suburbs. (Photo by Don Najolia).

Emergency Case is Explained

"We never turn anyone away who needs a hospital bed on an emergency basis. The patient is kept in the emergency room until a bed is freed."

Northwest Community Hospital officials said yesterday that Mrs. Gertrude Kaup, who was examined in the emergency room last Thursday and later sent home, was not released because a bed was unavailable in the hospital.

Executive vice president Malcolm MacCoun said that hospital beds were "tight" but insisted that one would have been found if Mrs. Kaup's physician thought that hospitalization was necessary.

Mrs. Kaup, who was released from the hospital emergency room early Thursday afternoon, died at home on Saturday. Her son, Henry Kaup, later charged that his mother might still be alive if she were kept at the hospital following the initial examination in the emergency room.

The attending physician in the case, Dr. Morton Friedman of Palatine, had been

taking care of Mrs. Kaup for many years. He explained yesterday that he was not upstairs in the hospital at a staff meeting as Kaup claimed. "I was expected there but later sent word that I could not come because patients upstairs needed me."

Dr. Stanley Zydlow, the physician on duty in the emergency area, reached Dr. Friedman while he was visiting patients and explained that Mrs. Kaup had quite a few bruises following a fall at her home.

Dr. Friedman said he could not leave the patients he was with so he asked Dr. Zydlow to check Mrs. Kaup's injuries thoroughly. Following X-rays, Dr. Zydlow called Dr. Friedman, now back at his office, and reported that Mrs. Kaup was not seriously injured. She could move all extremities and was alert.

"I particularly requested Dr. Zydlow to check out hardening of arteries and he found this all right. I then told him that since there was no particular problem, she could go home and rest there and her fam-

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HOSPITAL OFFICIALS stressed Mrs. Kaup, who had a heart condition, did not come to the emergency room for that illness. They said she was taking proper medication for her heart — she made the trip to the emergency room only because she fell.

Dr. Friedman said his patient fell often. "Because her daughter was concerned about her and because she qualified for Medicare, she was admitted to the Plum Grove Nursing Home over a year ago. Her son then pulled her out of the home without seeking medical advice."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Kaup continued as a patient of Dr. Friedman's. He said he kept reminding her daughter to make sure that Mrs. Kaup visited regularly.

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ication for a possible stroke. He describes the stroke as one which did not demand hospitalization, but rather nursing home attention. He said he has told the family that their mother would profit from being in a nursing home facility.

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IN THE EMERGENCY room, scene of the occurrence last Thursday, Dr. Zydlow yesterday traced the chain of events relating to Mrs. Kaup. He said she was seen within 15 minutes of her arrival at the hospital at 10:55 a.m. and that she was kept in the emergency room until she was released at 1:45 p.m. The interim time was spent taking X-rays and waiting for the results. This time of day is the "peak time" for X-rays, according to hospital officials.

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could get this at home as well as in the hospital. When I explained this to the relatives who brought her into the hospital, they were very nice about it."

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PERSONS ON BOTH sides of the issue agree, however, that more physicians are needed. Kaup contends "It's a bad situation, with crowded hospitals and not enough doctors in this area."

Dr. Zydlow, who emphasizes that proper care was given to Mrs. Kaup, said he gave up a \$90,000 a year practice to join an emergency room staff. "I had relatives in Chicago who would come to me when I was home visiting because they couldn't find another doctor. My own brother died young of a heart attack because there was no doctor available."

Dr. Friedman explained that "if we could attract more medical personnel to this area, it would help considerably."

"We really want to help the community and its medical needs."

Board OKs New Classes

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night unanimously approved a pilot program costing \$44,500 to educate students with severe problems of social and emotional maturity.

The program, which will serve six to eight children, will be started immediately, according to David Whiteside, a district instructional coordinator.

Whiteside explained the program could partially serve children returned to the district from institutions, those children who are now educated at home or shunted off to private schools.

The budget covers the salaries of a teacher and a teacher's aide, room rental at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights (a self-contained classroom outside a regular school building) and parent therapy groups.

HOWEVER, APPROVAL of that "educational maturation program" was only one of many items that the board approved, rejected or tabled at Monday night's five hour meeting.

The board unanimously approved the sale of \$3 million worth of school bonds to help cover the cost of the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Last year the board approved the sale of \$3 million in bonds; Monday night's decision leaves \$2 million unapproved for sale.

Also, the purchase of five additional buses for Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc., was approved to provide additional busing beginning this fall, but the board members tabled action on approving a Cook County School Bus Co., Inc. purchase of seven additional buses.

Board members also agreed to request a traffic control at the corner of Busse and Willow roads in Mount Prospect, in order to help students cross the road on their way to school.

PLANS FOR A seventh high school in Rolling Meadows were discussed for almost an hour Monday night, and the board finally agreed to review the final plans next Monday night.

Board member Richard Stamm pressed for more time for consideration. The final drawings are not available yet, but they will be ready by Monday. Bids are scheduled to be received on March 31, and school officials hope the new school will be completed by fall, 1971.

A decision on full modular scheduling at Wheeling High School was deferred, too, as board member Jack Costello presented a lengthy list of questions he felt were unanswered.

Costello was out of town two weeks ago when the scheduling was discussed. Board members will meet with Wheeling principal Thomas Shirley and other Wheeling officials on Thursday morning at 7:30 at the administration building; the plan may be approved or rejected next Monday night.

HOWEVER, A PLAN for Wheeling students to participate in an "experience oriented" program at Randhurst was quickly approved. It, too, had first been presented two weeks ago without a final decision being reached at that time.

Finally, at the meeting ended, board secretary Mrs. Leah Cummins read a letter from H. A. Cavanagh from Buffalo Grove. The letter attacked the use of Dist. 214's Forest View High School in Arlington Heights for a recent speech by Black Panther Bobby Rush.

No action was taken on Cavanagh's letter. It may be discussed more fully at a later date.

'Church Revolution' Thursday

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Revolution in the Church" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the conclusion of the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Father Clements has many ideas on how the church can increase black membership and how it must relate to the black community, said a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series.

He feels it is necessary for the Catholic Church to become more relevant if it is to solve the problems between the races, said the spokesman.

REV. CLEMENTS has been the pastor of Holy Angels Church, 607 Oakwood

Bldg., since July, 1969.

A priest for 12 years, he holds board positions with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Better Boys Foundation, and the Kenwood-Oakwood Community Organization.

He is chaplain for the Afro-American Patrolman's League and the Afro-American Fireman's League, in addition to

May Day for Dog Bites — Tell Doc

Spring weather makes everybody restless, no less the family canine pet. Residents should remember that any dog bite, whether from a friendly or strange dog, must be reported to the police department immediately.

"This way we can check on rabies," Charles Smith, police officer, said.

Doctors who receive requests for shots because of dog bites are also required to report the subject dog and its owner to the police.

Oh, Rats! Now You See It, Now You...

A would-be rat apparently didn't materialize at 3502 Dove St. after Maryann Pearson called the Rolling Meadows police twice complaining that a rat was hiding in her shed.

After the second trip, Patrolman Ballantine advised the complainant to clean the shed and she would probably be able to keep the incognito animal from coming back again.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Zone 2	1 year	4.00	7.75	15.25
Zone 3	1 year	4.50	8.75	17.25
Zone 4	1 year	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 39¢-240¢ Other Depts. 39¢-230¢ Home Delivery 39¢-110¢ Chicago 75¢-190¢ Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

being active with Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC).

PREVIOUS SPEAKERS in the series of talks have been Leonard Weinglass, an attorney for the Conspiracy 7; Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party leader; the Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the Associated Black Clubs; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College; Rev. George Riddick, of Operation Breadbasket; Renald Robinson, president of a black patrolmen's group; and Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

43rd Year—55

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Emergency Case Explained



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It'll Be a Longer Vacation for Kids

Children who live in Dist. 57 will have a longer summer vacation than designated in the tentative calendar for the 1970-71 school year.

According to the calendar, schools in Dist. 57 were to begin on Aug. 31; before Labor Day. However, last night the school board voted to accept a motion made by member Leo Floros to extend the summer vacation until September 8.

Floros told the board he has received many telephone calls from residents voicing discontent about the earlier starting time for district schools, primarily because it would mean a change in vacation

plans for the Labor Day weekend and require youngsters to attend classes during warm weather.

He told the board that Gregory Elementary School received 56 phone calls after the earlier starting date was announced. Of the calls, 30 opposed the measure, 19 were in favor and seven said they didn't care.

Harold Mazurek, who lives at 500 North Pine St. in Mount Prospect and is an assistant principal at Waller High School in Chicago, addressed the board "as a concerned citizen opposed to the earlier starting time."

"It is very awkward for residents to have an August 31 starting time," he said. "Many people's vacation time has already been chosen."

MAZUREK TOLD the board that he had planned for a two-week vacation the last week in August and the first week in September and that many other residents have done the same.

He also mentioned that the August weather would be incompatible for school adding that there are "95 degree temperatures on those days."

Members of the board supported Floros' opinion and moved that the calendar be

redrafted to allow for a starting time on Sept. 8.

Eric Sahiberg, superintendent of schools, said the closing date for the school year would remain at June 11 and added that a new state law requiring the recognition of various state and national holidays would mean that the additional school days would come from shortening the Christmas and spring vacations.

Sahiberg added that in redrafting the calendar, careful consideration would have to be taken as to the minimum school days required by law to assure that the district will be eligible for state and federal aid.

'7' Trial Subject Of Thursday Forum

Both sides of Chicago's Conspiracy 7 trial have been invited to a Community Current Events Forum scheduled for tomorrow night by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

GOP Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said Richard Schultz, assistant government prosecutor, has been asked to present the prosecution side and attorneys for the seven defendants have been invited, as

has a representative of the Illinois Bar Association.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden streets in Arlington Heights.

"By sponsoring this forum, the Republican Party is by no means taking sides on the issues," Cowen said. "Rather, owing to the widespread interest in this trial, we have scheduled this event as a public service. It should be noted that this trial is certain to go down in the annals of judicial history. By listening to attorneys from both sides of the case and the Illinois Bar Association, it should be possible for all of us to gain a balanced and informed viewpoint on the matter."

LAST WEEK, Leonard Weinglass, one of two defense attorneys, spoke at Forest View High School.

The Wheeling GOP has had several controversial forums in the past year, including appearances by Sherman Skolnik, Chicago's legal watchdog; the Rev. Paul Lindstrom of Prospect Heights, chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee; and a debate between the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and the liberal Students for a Democratic Society.

The public is invited to tomorrow's forum and participants will answer questions from the audience.

Prospect Slates Concert March 7

The Prospect High School Music Department will present its annual mid-winter band concert March 7 at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Road.

The clarinet choir, symphonic, concert and stage bands will be featured in the concert under the direction of Morgan J. Jones and Kenneth L. Williams.

THE CLARINET CHOIR, a new group composed of musicians who play instruments in the reed family, will perform for the first time. The concert will also include a performance by the stage band, which recently won first place honors at the Chicago and State Band Festival at Oak Lawn and the Badger State Stage Band Festival in Delavan, Wis.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets are now being sold by members of the music department or may be purchased at the door.

No Flood, Yet, Of Candidates

by TOM WELLMAN

There will apparently be no flood of candidates beating down the doors of the High School Dist. 214 administration building this morning at 8:30 to run for the school board.

A telephone survey of the three incumbents and several persons whose names have been prominently mentioned as candidates indicated that few want to make the plunge first.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Edith Freund Series — Honorable Mention

Paddock staff writer Edith Freund received an honorable mention for a series of articles she wrote for The Herald last year on disabled children from the National Council for the Advancement of Education Writing.

Her three-part series, which ran in The Herald last May, dealt with disabled and high school children in Illinois and what steps, medically and psychologically, were being taken by area schools to give them a better life.

Mrs. Freund joined Paddock Publications in July of 1968. She has five children and lives with her husband Robert at 107 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect.

Awards were made earlier this month at a dinner in Washington, D. C.



The Senate Primary: Smith vs. Rentschler

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From the Library

Has Times Index

by LAURIE ROSSI

The only service summarizing and classifying news alphabetically by subject, person or organization — the New York Times Index — is now available at the Mount Prospect Public Library. This reference, often called the master key to the news, started in 1851.

The index gives exact references to dates, pages and columns, along with plentiful cross references to names and related topics. It also contains a brief synopsis of each article, which answers some questions without reference to the paper itself. The Times Index can also be used as an independent index to dates and a guide to the reporting of current happenings in other newspapers.

The library has the New York Times Sunday magazine section from June 2, 1963, to the present, the book review section from Jan. 3, 1960, to date, and keeps the whole Sunday edition for the current year. It receives supplements to the index twice a month, so you will always be able to obtain the most current information available.

The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Windows Shot Out At Skil Corporation

Vandals shot 19 pellets into windows in both lobby entrances of the Skil Corp. at 1446 S. Wolf Road Sunday.

A company representative told Wheeling police Monday repairs would cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The windows are the only ones in the entire plant.

Len Kowalski of the Skil Co. reported the damage to Wheeling police after a watchman found the holes in the windows.

Airport Parking Solution?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Construction has begun on a new rapid transit system to provide an express train link between city and airport in Frankfurt, Germany, reports Lufthansa German Airlines. The line will be ready by 1972, when the airport will be capable of handling 20 million passengers annually, three times its present capacity.



"MY HOME IS DECEIVING," Miss Ida Koll, of Willoway Terrace in Elk Grove Township, said. Her home is a mobile unit that looks twice as large on the inside than it appears on the outside, and even

the outside doesn't look small. Miss Koll said she finds mobile home living convenient, inexpensive and luxurious. When first starting her job as Willoway office manager nine years ago she commuted

from her home in Chicago, but gave up the hectic drive for a beautiful home conveniently located a few steps from her office.

Her Way of Living Is 'Wheely' Quite Mobile

by JUDY COVELLI

Miss Ida Koll lives on wheels, but you'd never know it.

Her mobile home at Willoway Terrace in Elk Grove Township is just as luxurious as almost any home in nearby communities which sell at twice the cost.

It has more than luxury. The home is spacious with a large living room and dining area, a kitchen with room for a breakfast nook or laundry appliances, three large bedrooms and two full baths. Cupboard and closet space is abundant.

Her mobile home is twice the size of most standard mobile units, but the added size is in the width, giving it the look of a conventional home.

The bi-by-24-foot home is one of the new ones on the market.

TERMED A "double-wide mobile unit" as opposed to the standard 60-by-12-foot mobile home, it is expected to become part of the rapidly expanding trend toward mobile home living.

Miss Koll has worked at Willoway Terrace on Oakton Street near Northwest Tollway for nine years as secretary and office manager. She has been living in mobile homes there for six years, and moved into her double-wide home last October.

Why did Miss Koll turn to a mobile unit for her way of living?

"It looks no different than a permanent home and is so much more convenient and less expensive," she said.

"Why pay rent for an apartment, which is probably smaller, when you can make an investment like this?" she added.

The typical double-wide home sells for about \$10,000 to \$18,000 and sits on a park lot rented for about \$90 a month such as at Willoway. A lot for a standard mobile home, ranging from \$4,000 to \$11,000, is about \$50 a month.

WHY DO PEOPLE look down on mobile home living? According to Richard Thomas, Willoway president, "People have a misconception of what mobile home living is like and what kind of people live here."

Thomas said that people still have the outdated idea of mobile living and confuse mobile homes with trailer living, which is

more transient.

"We don't even rent lots to people unless they stay a year or more," Miss Koll said. "Many of our people have been here for five to 10 years," she added.

She elaborated on Thomas' thought that people have misconceptions of mobile parks and the people in them. She explained that people don't just come to the parks to camp, but to make their home there, at least for several years.

"MANY OF THE people who live here are young couples," she said. "Some make their home here for several years until they can save enough money to buy a permanent home in the community."

She cited teachers, nurses and airline employees as the kind of people who live in

the park.

With suburbia becoming more mobile all the time, and more jobs requiring employees to transfer, the mobile home is becoming the perfect solution, according to Thomas.

Statistics seem to support him. "One in every three single-family dwellings is a mobile home now," Thomas said.

People are apparently going to see the advantages of mobile home living, which allows the luxury of living in a large home which is your own, but provides the convenience of taking the home with you if you have to move.

STATISTICS SHOWED 1969 year-end production of about 410,000 mobile homes, according to a report by Curtis Fuller,

publisher of a mobile home park directory.

But he said that although there has been a substantial increase in construction of new mobile home parks to house the units there is still a great demand for more parks.

Fuller said that only 157,429 home sites were listed as new, rebuilt or under construction to accommodate the 410,000 homes.

The directory shows that Illinois had 386 parks in 1968 and 396 last year. Elk Grove Township has several mobile unit parks.

If the trend in mobile home living persists, Miss Koll may soon lose her rating as the only one in the area living in a double-wide mobile home.

No Flood, Yet, Of Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

watching the field of candidates.

Finally, Jack Costello of Mount Prospect could not be reached by telephone as to whether or not he would seek a full term. He was elected to the board last year to fill out an unexpired one year term.

COSTELLO, HOWEVER, is known to be uncommitted as to whether he'd run again.

Two potential candidates, Ray Inman of Prospect Heights and Jack Roesser of Arlington Heights, took themselves out of possible consideration yesterday.

Inman, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last year, ruled out a second try for one of the three three-year terms.

"It sounds like fun," he quipped, but he indicated that demands at work would keep him out of the field.

Roesser, who threatened legal action against Dist. 211 last fall during the Moratorium activities, also said he wouldn't run.

However, he did say that it was "very likely" that he would seek one of the vacancies on the Dist. 59 board, which serves parts of Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THERE HAS ALSO been considerable speculation that candidates may appear from either the Elk Grove or the Rolling Meadows area. One person has picked up a petition from Dr. Weber, but the identity of that person is not known.

In other words, it may be known tomorrow just who that one candidate may be. Meanwhile, the rest of possible entries in the race sit in the wings and watch. Those filing will submit their petitions to Weber at 8:30, although the district's offices, located at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will be open at 8 a.m. The petitions will be accepted in order of arrival.

Father-Son Sport Dinner Is March 13

A lot of sports and a bit of politics will be viewed at the annual Community Father-Son Sports Banquet, March 13, in the Peace Reformed Church, Golf and S. Meier Roads, Mount Prospect.

The 7 p.m. program, will feature Chicago Bears' football star Mike Pyle and, for a chance of pace, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

Tickets for the event can be obtained at Keefe's Drug Store and Van Driel's Drug Store in Mount Prospect at a cost of \$3 per person.

Wrestlers—Come To Park

Prospective wrestlers are urged to participate in the Mount Prospect Park District's wrestling program to begin March 21 and run for eight consecutive Saturday mornings.

Youngsters in grades five through eight can register in person at the park district office anytime before March 21.

The program will include instruction by area high school coaches such as Dave Ziemeck, head wrestling coach at Prospect High School.

THE PROGRAM will be at three locations in the park district: Prospect High School, Holmes Junior High School and Dempster Junior High School. There will be four instructors at each location, according to Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation.

Eighth graders will compete at 8 a.m., seventh graders at 9 a.m., sixth graders at 10 a.m., and fifth graders at 11 a.m.

Weight categories will be set up after the youngsters have registered and a tournament will be held the last week of the course for the first and second place winners at each of the three locations.

Oh, Rats! Now You See It, Now You ...

A would-be rat apparently didn't materialize at 3502 Dove St. after Maryann Pearson called the Rolling Meadows police twice complaining that a rat was hiding in her shed.

After the second trip, Patrolman Ballantine advised the complainant to clean the shed and she would probably be able to keep the incognito animal from coming back again.

'Church Revolution' Thursday

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Revolution in the Church" Thursday at 3 p.m. at the conclusion of the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Father Clements has many ideas on how the church can increase black membership and how it must relate to the black community, said a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series.

He feels it is necessary for the Catholic Church to become more relevant if it is to solve the problems between the races, said the spokesman.

REV. CLEMENTS has been the pastor of Holy Angels Church, 607 Oakwood Blvd., since July, 1969.

A priest for 12 years, he holds board positions with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Better Boys Foundation, and the Kenwood-Oakwood Community Organization.

He is chaplain for the Afro-American Patrolman's League and the Afro-American Fireman's League, in addition to being active with Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC).

PREVIOUS SPEAKERS in the series of

talks have been Leonard Weinglass, an attorney for the Conspiracy 7; Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party leader; the Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the Associated Black Clubs; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College; Rev. George Riddick, of Operation Breadbasket; Renalt Robinson, president of a black patrolmen's group; and Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

Teachers Studying Today

Today is institute day for hundreds of teachers in the area, including School Dist. 59 teachers.

Students will attend classes in the morning and will have the afternoon off so teachers can take their places on the learning side of the classroom.

Dist. 59's institute day, will be a comprehensive one, with topics ranging from behavior modification to laminating pictures, according to Thomas Warden, administrative assistant.

Topics in the workshops are based on teacher requests, Warden said.

Eleven workshops will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in three district schools, Grove Junior High and Clearmont in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect.

INSTITUTE DAYS were approved by

the district board of education when it adopted the new Illinois House Bill which permits Cook County school districts to set aside 10 half-day sessions for professional teachers' meetings.

Five half-day meetings were approved for the remainder of this school year. The other four are scheduled March 4, March 25, April 8 and April 22.

"The purpose of institute day is to help the teacher improve his performance as an instructor," Warden said.

Parochial school teachers have been invited to the workshops, he added.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS interested in attending may do so by calling the district administration office, 437-1000 Ext. 27.

Schools in Dist. 59 are located in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, and Mount Prospect.

Independents Back Koeneman

Herman F. Koeneman, candidate for Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, has been endorsed by the Wheeling Township Independent Democrats, a splinter group formed several years ago in opposition to the regular organization.

Koeneman is challenging incumbent Committeeman James L. McCabe in the March 17 primary. McCabe was appointed to the post following the resignation of James Stavros in 1967.

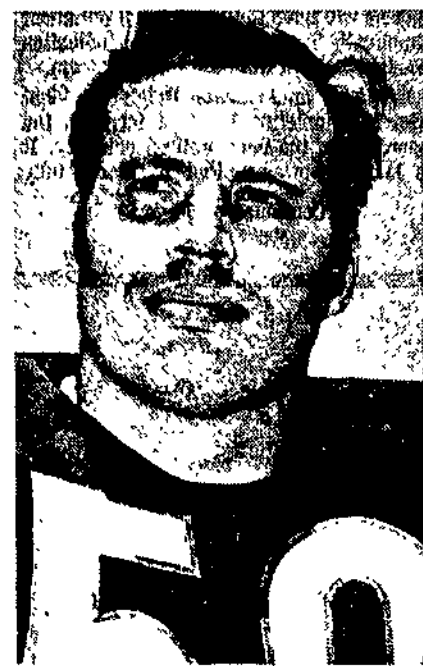
Paul Achenbach of Arlington Heights, a supporter of Koeneman, said the Independent Democrats feel that Koeneman "can give the knowledge, leadership and energy to revitalize the Democratic Party in Wheeling Township."

In his platform, Koeneman calls for a Democratic organization "that is not operated through an answering service, and one that has an open door policy for all voters."

New Method Is Life-Saver

BOSTON (UPI)—The lives of 40 infants dying in spite of corrective surgery for stomach and intestinal defects have been saved in the last two years by a new method being refined by the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

This method, which doctors at Children's call the lifeline, consists of a tube inserted near the baby's heart through an incision made in the jugular vein.



MIKE PYLE

Dist. 214 Board Has 'Busy' Night

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night unanimously approved a pilot program costing \$14,500 to educate students with severe problems of social and emotional maturity.

The program, which will serve six to eight children, will be started immediately, according to David Whiteside, a district instructional coordinator.

Whiteside explained the program could partially serve children returned to the district from institutions, those children who are now educated at home or shunted off to private schools.

The budget covers the salaries of a teacher and a teacher's aide, room rental at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights (a self-contained classroom outside a regular school building) and parent therapy groups.

HOWEVER, APPROVAL of that

"educational maturation program" was only one of many items that the board approved, rejected or tabled at Monday night's five hour meeting.

The board unanimously approved the sale of \$3 million worth of school bonds to help cover the cost of the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Late last year the board approved the sale of \$3 million in bonds; Monday night's decision leaves \$2 million unapproved for sale.

Also, the purchase of five additional buses for Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc. was approved to provide additional busing beginning this fall, but the board members tabled action on approving a Cook County School Bus Co., Inc. purchase of seven additional buses.

Board members also agreed to request a traffic control at the corner of Busse and

Willow roads in Mount Prospect, in order to help students cross the road on their way to school.

PLANS FOR A seventh high school in Rolling Meadows were discussed for almost an hour Monday night, and the board finally agreed to review the final plans next Monday night.

Board member Richard Stamm pressed for more time for consideration. The final drawings are not available yet, but they will be ready by Monday. Bids are scheduled to be received on March 31, and school officials hope the new school will be completed by fall, 1971.

A decision on full modular scheduling at Wheeling High School was deferred, too, as board member Jack Costello presented a lengthy list of questions he felt were unanswered.

Costello was out of town two weeks ago

when the scheduling was discussed. Board members will meet with Wheeling principal Thomas Shirley and other Wheeling officials on Thursday morning at 7:30 at the administration building; the plan may be approved or rejected next Monday night.

HOWEVER, A PLAN for Wheeling students to participate in an "experience oriented" program at Randhurst was quickly approved. It, too, had first been presented two weeks ago without a final decision being reached at that time.

Finally, as the meeting ended, board secretary Mrs. Leah Cummins read a letter from H. A. Cavanagh from Buffalo Grove. The letter attacked the use of Dist. 214's Forest View High School in Arlington Heights for a recent speech by Black Panther Bobby Rush.

No action was taken on Cavanagh's letter. It may be discussed more fully at a later date.

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Mrs. Rabchuk 'Volunteer' Powerhouse

The new powerhouse for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County will be Esther Rabchuk of Arlington Heights.

The board of directors of the volunteer bureau met yesterday and voted unanimously to hire Mrs. Rabchuk as the replacement for Lois Moore.

Mrs. Moore has served as the executive director since the beginning of the bureau last year. Her husband was transferred to Minnesota and her resignation will take effect the end of this week.

Mrs. Rabchuk will be in charge of the bureau's main office at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

THE NEW DIRECTOR'S resume of community activities is as long as your arm. She has been active in church groups, Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls. She is a member of Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Kensington School PTA and the Dist. 25 School Board.

Policing by Contract

Contract policing may not be the boon to unincorporated areas that it first appeared to be.

Changing legislation may be the only way to solve the problem of inadequate police protection in unincorporated Cook County, according to the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of nine Prospect Heights home-owner organizations and Capt. Donald Ray of the Cook County sheriff's police department.

Prospect Heights residents are dissatisfied because they are paying a county tax, though not all areas of Prospect Heights are patrolled daily by the county police force.

Ray is dissatisfied because the Cook County Board has refused to meet Sheriff Joseph Wood's request for more manpower and additional funds. He also feels the 120 individual municipal police forces in Cook County result in "duplication of services and sometimes inefficiency."

RAY DISCUSSED the matter with Prospect Heights residents at an NSCA meeting Monday.

"You said the county police force has 28 vacancies now," said Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner, a resident of Parkview. "That means you don't have a ready supply of men. so how can you provide more patrol (for unincorporated areas) through contract?"

"If just one township contracted with the county, the manpower would probably come from our existing force," said Ray. "If two townships contracted, I don't know how we would work it."

"If we contracted for say 10 men, would that mean they would be taken from another area?" asked Mrs. Gardner.

"In effect, yes," said Ray. "The county might also be able to operate a hire-back system where men would work overtime."

"THAT SOUNDS LIKE you are robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Mrs. Marie Caylor, a Euclid-Lake resident.

"You are getting a two-edge advantage," added Jim Hartman, a Parkview

resident. "More money is coming into the department, but you aren't hiring more men."

According to Ray, contract policing is an immediate solution to the problem of inadequate manpower. House Bill 114, passed in the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township.

And companion House Bill 571 permits municipalities to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection for unincorporated areas.

CONTRACT POLICING, in effect, allows either Cook County or a municipality in Cook County to "sell" police protection to the township for unincorporated areas such as Prospect Heights. The township will probably pay for the service by declaring the unincorporated area a special police district for taxing purposes.

Referring to the bill that allows municipalities to contract with townships for policing of unincorporated areas, one member said he thought the motive for the bill was a political one: "It sounds like the bill was meant to encourage unincorporated areas to annex to municipalities."

"Once the unincorporated area was indebted to a municipality for police service

the residents would probably be more likely to annex."

Ray noted the county police force did not sponsor the bill. "I heard about it after it was passed and thought it might be a way to improve our service," he said.

Ray said that currently "90 men are assigned to patrol 350 square miles of unincorporated territory in three shifts."

HOWEVER, THE sheriff is not actually legally committed to provide this coverage, said Ray. "He is commissioned to pre serve peace in the county, but not to patrol with a specific ratio of cars."

"I've been there when Sheriff Woods has asked for more men from the county board," said Ken Fletcher, a Castle Heights resident. "It is like going up against a brick wall."

"I think the bill should have said municipalities as well as townships can contract with the county for police service so we could have one county-wide central police force," said Ray. "Crime doesn't stop in one area."

"Instead of contract policing, maybe we should think about starting a campaign to change legislation," said Mrs. Caylor. "We might be able to do it if we can get several thousand residents to say they are willing to have their taxes raised for better protection."

Board Is Rebuked For Rush Speech

The question of who can use High School Dist. 214 facilities has come up once again. The seven school board members Monday received a stinging rebuke from a Buffalo Grove man for allowing Black Panther Bobby Rush to speak at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Feb. 25.

The writer, H. A. Cavanagh asserted in a letter addressed to all board members that his purpose is to "lodge the most vigorous complaint that can be conveyed against members of the Black Panthers or other revolutionaries using public school facilities to spread their revolutionary doctrine."

Cavanagh also asked the school board to pass a resolution forbidding the use of public school buildings as a forum for "communist, Black Panthers or any other groups advocating lawlessness and subversion."

COPIES OF THE LETTER were sent to Supt. Edward Gilbert, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page.

Last month the question of building usage was raised in the school district when the anti-war documentary film, "The Year of the Pig," was shown in several Dist. 214 high schools.

Village Expected To Annex 5 Areas

Five unincorporated areas surrounded by the Village of Wheeling including one of approximately 15 acres are expected to be involuntarily annexed to the village next Monday.

The largest unincorporated area surrounded by the village, the Strong Street area which has been referred to as a "potential slum" by some village officials, is not included in those being annexed.

The areas which will be annexed include the property at the northeast corner of the intersection of 12th Street and Dundee Road, and property to the east of that across the street and to the west of the village municipal building.

Also being annexed are areas north and south of Lee Street east of Schoenbeck Road.

PROPERTY LOCATED on the east side of Schoenbeck Road directly across from Carl Sandburg School will also be annexed.

The fifth parcel to be annexed, the largest one which includes approximately 15 acres, is south of Hintz Road at the intersection of Glenn Avenue and Hintz Road.

The village board has directed its attorney to draw up the petitions for annexing the land for next week's board meeting.

The board also asked Village Mgr. Matthew Golden to notify any adults living on the property of the proposed annexations before the meeting next week.

Illinois law allows the village to annex any piece of land which is smaller than 60 acres and is completely surrounded by incorporated areas, without the consent of property owners.

GOLDEN ALSO reported to the board that in two weeks he would present two other pieces of property for annexation. They include the property south of McHenry Road across from Addolorata Villa Home and the property directly east of the Addolorata Villa Home.

Golden reported that the Strong Street area includes 61.9 acres. It, therefore cannot be involuntarily annexed by the village. He said that he is currently encouraging petitions for annexation by some property owners in the area so the remaining acreage in the area will be reduced to less than 60 acres.

Petition Filing For Dist. 59 Has Begun

Today is the first day for filing nomination petitions for the School Dist. 59 board of education election.

The last day for filing petitions for the April 11 election is March 20.

Four positions on the school board are up for election this year, including three 3-year positions and one 2-year position.

According to a report from the district administration office, 14 petitions had been requested by noon Tuesday.

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Nominating Caucus.

She is also president of the local American Association of University Women, legislative chairman for the 3rd Senatorial District for Con-Con and a member of the advisory committee for the Wheeling Township Republican Party.

In accepting her new job, Mrs. Rabchuk said, "My avocation has been people for a long time."

As executive director, Mrs. Rabchuk will manage the volunteer bureau's operation of serving as a clearing house for volunteers. People who wish to volunteer register with the bureau and then the bureau, in turn, finds a school or agency which can use the volunteer's time and talents.

MRS. MOORE SAID she will be able to spend some time to help the new executive director get oriented to the job. Mrs. Moore added that she has a list of about 100 names of people for Mrs. Rabchuk to contact and register as volunteers.

Mrs. Rabchuk and her husband, Alexander, live at 115 S. Donald Ave. They have four children, John, Mary, Alexander Jr. and James, ranging in ages from 8 to 20.

In presenting her final report on placements handled by the volunteer bureau, Mrs. Moore said that 126 people had been given assignments during the last two months.

MRS. MOORE suggested that the board of directors be careful of finances and try to get free space and telephones in schools to establish branch offices. She also pointed out that the recruitment programs in the Elk Grove Village and Wheeling areas need to be strengthened.

Outlining the responsibilities of the job, Mrs. Moore said the new executive director should concentrate on recruitment in new areas, getting to know volunteer coordinators in all the various schools and agencies and handling the day-to-day requests for volunteers which pour into the office.

WITH THE VOLUME of work, Mrs. Moore said the board should consider hiring a part-time referral secretary in September to assist the executive director. At present, the only office help includes volunteers who serve in the office once a week, making continuity difficult from day to day.

The Rev. Leon Haring, president of the board of directors, thanked Mrs. Moore for her work with the bureau and said, "A lot of credit for what has been accomplished is due to you."

Winkle Is A Candidate

Robert C. Winkle of Elk Grove Village has announced his candidacy for the School Dist. 59 board of education.

Winkle is one of the originators of the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club and was the club's second president.

As a former teacher and school administrator, Winkle said he has an interest in quality education.

He has been active in Elk Grove affairs since 1967. In his capacity as director of sales for the Centex Corp., he has been closely cooperating with the school board he said.

WINKLE POINTED out that the largest share of the tax bill goes to the school district, yet, the smallest turnout is to the election of the various boards of education.

He emphasized that it is of utmost importance for all residents that the fine quality of the educational system of Dist. 59 be maintained and that there be representation on the school board from Elk Grove Village.

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7 Dogs, 3 Cats on Medicare Keeps .22 Ammunition Dry

FERRARA, Italy UPI — Veterinarian Carlo Cancelli has set up a medicare system for animals and says he already has 10 subscribers — seven dogs and three cats.

Dogs or their owners pay 6,000 lire (\$9.60) a year and cats 3,000 lire (\$4.80) for the privilege of unlimited office calls. For house calls they must pay extra.

LEWISTON, Idaho UPI — A manufacturer of small arms ammunition here has come up with a .22 caliber ammunition plastic package that keeps the ammunition dry in the wettest weather. The Omak-CRI plastic dispenser holds 100 cartridges instead of the usual 50, and is the first change in .22 ammunition packaging in more than 50 years.

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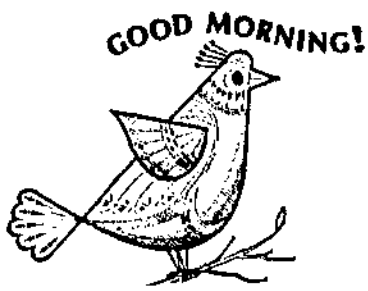
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CAMPUS SHOP... Downstairs



Emergency Case Explained



WEEDS AND STEEDS bask in the sun as winter melts into spring in the Northwest Suburbs. (Photo by Don Najolia).

"We never turn anyone away who needs a hospital bed on an emergency basis. The patient is kept in the emergency room until a bed is freed."

Northwest Community Hospital officials said yesterday that Mrs. Gertrude Kaup, who was examined in the emergency room last Thursday and later sent home, was not released because a bed was unavailable in the hospital.

Executive vice president Malcolm MacCoun said that hospital beds were "tight" but insisted that one would have been found if Mrs. Kaup's physician thought that hospitalization was necessary.

Mrs. Kaup, who was released from the hospital emergency room early Thursday afternoon, died at home on Saturday. Her son, Henry Kaup, later charged that his mother might still be alive if she were kept at the hospital following the initial examination in the emergency room.

The attending physician in the case, Dr. Morton Friedman of Palatine, had been taking care of Mrs. Kaup for many years. He explained yesterday that he was not upstairs in the hospital at a staff meeting as Kaup claimed. "I was expected there but later sent word that I could not come because patients upstairs needed me."

Dr. Stanley Zydlo, the physician on duty in the emergency area, reached Dr. Friedman while he was visiting patients and explained that Mrs. Kaup had quite a few bruises following a fall at her home.

Dr. Friedman said he could not leave the patients he was with so he asked Dr. Zydlo to check Mrs. Kaup's injuries thoroughly. Following X-rays, Dr. Zydlo called Dr. Friedman, now back at his office, and reported that Mrs. Kaup was not seriously injured. She could move all extremities and was alert.

"I particularly requested Dr. Zydlo to check out hardening of arteries and he found this all right. I then told him that since there was no particular problem, she could go home and rest there and her family could contact me if there was any further problem," Dr. Friedman said.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS stressed Mrs. Kaup, who had a heart condition, did not come to the emergency room for that illness. They said she was taking proper medication for her heart — she made the trip to the emergency room only because she fell.

Dr. Friedman said his patient fell often. "Because her daughter was concerned about her and because she qualified for Medicare, she was admitted to the Plum Grove Nursing Home over a year ago. Her son then pulled her out of the home without seeking medical advice."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Kaup continued as a patient of Dr. Friedman's. He said he kept reminding her daughter to make sure that Mrs. Kaup visited regularly.

Henry Kaup called Dr. Friedman Thursday night after the episode in the emergency room, describing symptoms his mother had. Dr. Friedman prescribed medication for a possible stroke. He describes the stroke as one which did not demand hospitalization, but rather nursing home attention. He said he has told the family that their mother would profit from being in a nursing home facility.

He said yesterday that the statement on the death certificate that Mrs. Kaup had suffered a stroke three days before was prompted by the telephone call describing symptoms and not her condition in the emergency room.

IN THE EMERGENCY room, scene of the occurrence last Thursday, Dr. Zydlo yesterday traced the chain of events relating to Mrs. Kaup. He said she was seen within 15 minutes of her arrival at the hospital at 10:55 a.m. and that she was kept in the emergency room until she was released at 1:45 p.m. The interim time was spent taking X-rays and waiting for the results. This time of day is the "peak time" for X-rays, according to hospital officials.

Dr. Zydlo said the only treatment which could be offered this patient, following X-rays and discussion of the case with her personal physician, was bed rest. "She could get this at home as well as in the hospital. When I explained this to the relatives who brought her into the hospital, they were very nice about it."

Kaup, a Mount Prospect fireman, claimed that his mother stayed several hours in the hospital waiting room before she was examined. Dr. Zydlo very emphatically denies the charge.

PERSONS ON BOTH sides of the issue agree, however, that more physicians are needed. Kaup contends "It's a bad situation, with crowded hospitals and not enough doctors in this area."

Dr. Zydlo, who emphasizes that proper care was given to Mrs. Kaup, said he gave up a \$90,000 a year practice to join an emergency room staff. "I had relatives in Chicago who would come to me when I was home visiting because they couldn't find another doctor. My own brother died young of a heart attack because there was no doctor available."

Dr. Friedman explained that "if we could attract more medical personnel to this area, it would help considerably."

"We really want to help the community and its medical needs."

It'll Be a Longer Vacation for Kids

Children who live in Dist. 57 will have a longer summer vacation than designated in the tentative calendar for the 1970-71 school year.

According to the calendar, schools in Dist. 57 were to begin on Aug. 31; before Labor Day. However, last night the school board voted to accept a motion made by member Leo Floros to extend the summer vacation until September 8.

Floros told the board he has received many telephone calls from residents voicing discontent about the earlier starting time for district schools, primarily because it would mean a change in vacation

plans for the Labor Day weekend and require youngsters to attend classes during warm weather.

He told the board that Gregory Elementary School received 58 phone calls after the earlier starting date was announced. Of the calls, 30 opposed the measure, 19 were in favor and seven said they didn't care.

Harold Mazurek, who lives at 500 North Pine St. in Mount Prospect and is an assistant principal at Waller High School in Chicago, addressed the board "as a concerned citizen opposed to the earlier starting time."

"It is very awkward for residents to have an August 31 starting time," he said. "Many people's vacation time has already been chosen."

MAZUREK TOLD the board that he had planned for a two-week vacation the last week in August and the first week in September and that many other residents have done the same.

He also mentioned that the August weather would be incompatible for school adding that there are "95 degree temperatures on those days."

Members of the board supported Floros' opinion and moved that the calendar be

redrafted to allow for a starting time on Sept. 8.

Eric Sahlberg, superintendent of schools, said the closing date for the school year would remain at June 11 and added that a new state law requiring the recognition of various state and national holidays would mean that the additional school days come from shortening the Christmas and spring vacations.

Sahlberg added that in redrafting the calendar, careful consideration would have to be taken as to the minimum school days required by law to assure that the district will be eligible for state and federal aid.

'7' Trial Subject Of Thursday Forum

Both sides of Chicago's Conspiracy 7 trial have been invited to a Community Current Events Forum scheduled for tomorrow night by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

GOP Committeeman Richard A. Cowen said Richard Schultz, assistant government prosecutor, has been asked to present the prosecution side and attorneys for the seven defendants have been invited, as

has a representative of the Illinois Bar Association.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden streets in Arlington Heights.

"By sponsoring this forum, the Republican Party is by no means taking sides on the issues," Cowen said. "Rather, owing to the widespread interest in this trial, we have scheduled this event as a public service. It should be noted that this trial is certain to go down in the annals of judicial history. By listening to attorneys from both sides of the case and the Illinois Bar Association, it should be possible for all of us to gain a balanced and informed viewpoint on the matter."

LAST WEEK, Leonard Weinglass, one of two defense attorneys, spoke at Forest View High School.

The Wheeling GOP has had several controversial forums in the past year, including appearances by Sherman Skolnik, Chicago's legal watchdog; the Rev. Paul Lindstrom of Prospect Heights, chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee; and a debate between the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and the liberal Students for a Democratic Society.

The public is invited to tomorrow's forum and participants will answer questions from the audience.

Prospect Slates Concert March 7

The Prospect High School Music Department will present its annual mid-winter band concert March 7 at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Road.

The clarinet choir, symphonic, concert and stage bands will be featured in the concert under the direction of Morgan J. Jones and Kenneth L. Williams.

THE CLARINET CHOIR, a new group composed of musicians who play instruments in the reed family, will perform for the first time. The concert will also include a performance by the stage band, which recently won first place honors at the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival at Oak Lawn and the Badger State Stage Band Festival in Delavan, Wis.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets are now being sold by members of the music department or may be purchased at the door.

No Flood, Yet, Of Candidates

by TOM WELLMAN

There will apparently be no flood of candidates beating down the doors of the High School Dist. 214 administration building this morning at 8:30 to run for the school board.

A telephone survey of the three incumbents and several persons whose names have been prominently mentioned as candidates indicated that few want to make the plunge first.

Today will mark the first day of the filing period, which extends until March 20. The election is April 11. Candidates for the three Dist. 214 board seats must file petitions with Dr. Robert Weber, assistant su-

perintendent for business affairs.

NONE OF THE three incumbents — Frank Bergen, Raymond Erickson or Jack Costello — have indicated reaching final decision on seeking another three-year term.

Bergen, a Mount Prospect resident, said that he will have to "just think it out about running." There is no firm indication whether Bergen will seek a second term.

Erickson, an Arlington Heights resident who is completing his first term on the board, is in the uncommitted category. It is known, however, that he is carefully

(Continued on Page 2)

Edith Freund Series - Honorable Mention

Paddock staff writer Edith Freund received an honorable mention for a series of articles she wrote for The Herald last year on disabled children from the National Council for the Advancement of Education Writing.

Her three-part series, which ran in The Herald last May, dealt with disabled grade and high school children in Illinois and what steps, medically and psychologically, were being taken by area schools to give them a better life.

Mrs. Freund joined Paddock Publications in July of 1968. She has five children and lives with her husband Robert at 107 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect.

Awards were made earlier this month at a dinner in Washington, D. C.



The Senate Primary: Smith vs. Rentschler

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From the Library

Has Times Index

by LAURIE ROSSI

The only service summarizing and classifying news alphabetically by subject, persons or organizations — the New York Times Index — is now available at the Mount Prospect Public Library. This reference, often called the master key to the news, started in 1951.

The index gives exact references to dates, pages and columns, along with plentiful cross references to names and related topics. It also contains a brief synopsis of each article, which answers some questions without reference to the paper itself. The Times Index can also be used as an independent index to dates and a guide to the reporting of current happenings in other newspapers.

The library has the New York Times Sunday magazine section from June 2, 1963, to the present, the book review section from Jan. 3, 1960, to date, and keeps the whole Sunday edition for the current year. It receives supplements to the index twice a month, so you will always be able to obtain the most current information available.

The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Windows Shot Out At Skil Corporation

Vandals shot 19 pellets into windows in both lobby entrances of the Skil Corp. at 1116 S. Wolf Road Sunday.

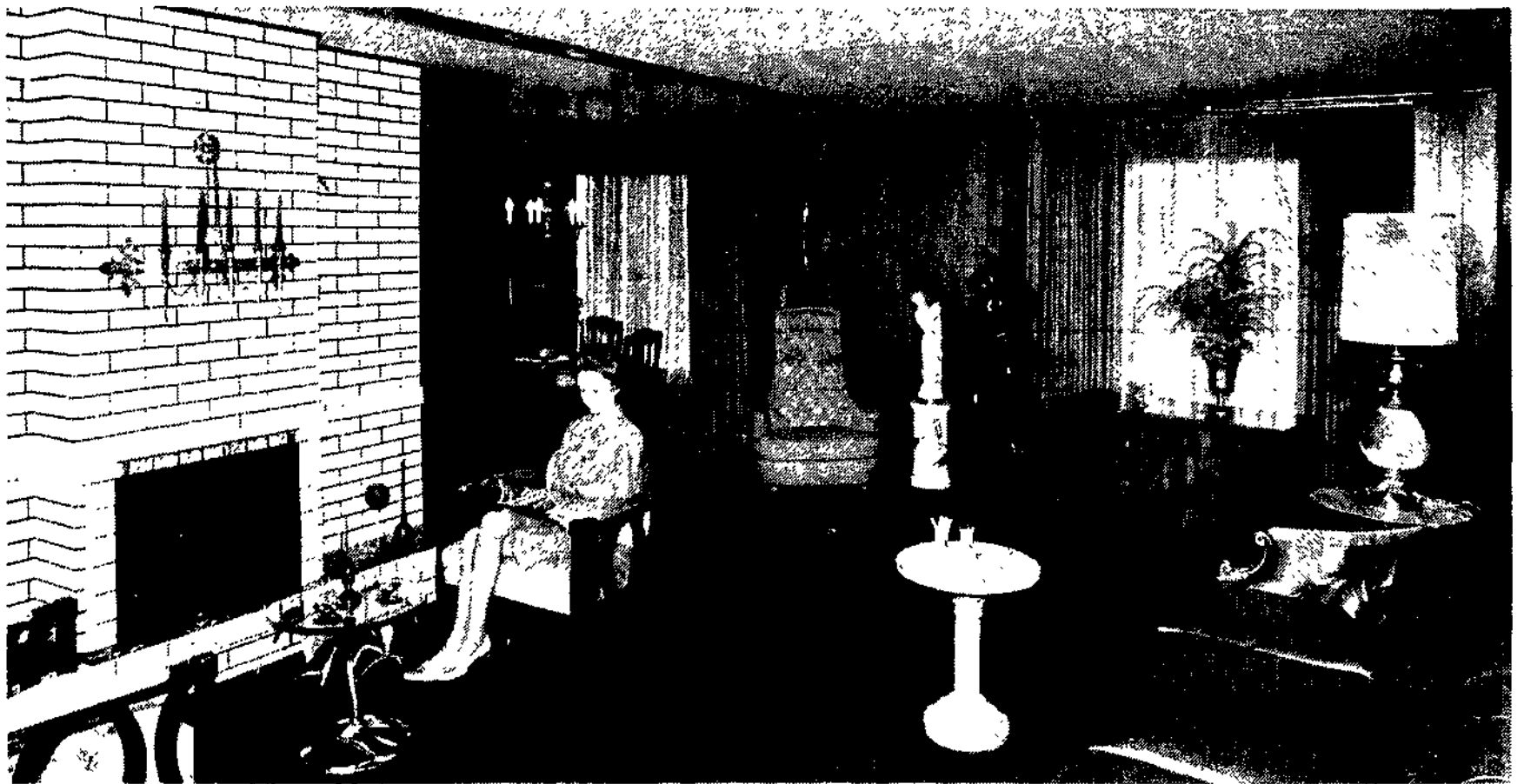
A company representative told Wheeling police Monday repairs would cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The windows are the only ones in the entire plant.

Len Kowalski of the Skil Co. reported the damage to Wheeling police after a watchman found the holes in the windows.

Airport Parking Solution?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Construction has begun on a new rapid transit system to provide an express train link between city and airport in Frankfurt, Germany, reports Lufthansa German Airlines. The line will be ready by 1972, when the airport will be capable of handling 20 million passengers annually, three times its present capacity.



"MY HOME IS DECEIVING," Miss Ida Koll, of Willoway Terrace in Elk Grove Township, said. Her home is a mobile unit that looks twice as large on the inside than it appears on the outside, and even

the outside doesn't look small. Miss Koll said she finds mobile home living convenient, inexpensive and luxurious. When first starting her job as Willoway office manager nine years ago she commuted

from her home in Chicago, but gave up the hectic drive for a beautiful home conveniently located a few steps from her office.

Her Way of Living Is 'Wheely' Quite Mobile

by JUDY COVELLI

Miss Ida Koll lives on wheels, but you'd never know it.

Her mobile home at Willoway Terrace in Elk Grove Township is just as luxurious as almost any home in nearby communities which sell at twice the cost.

It has more than luxury. The home is spacious with a large living room and dining area, a kitchen with room for a breakfast nook or laundry appliances, three large bedrooms and two full baths. Cupboard and closet space is abundant.

Her mobile home is twice the size of most standard mobile units, but the added size is in the width, giving it the look of a conventional home.

The 61-by-24-foot home is one of the new ones on the market.

TERMED A "double-wide mobile unit" as opposed to the standard 60-by-12-foot mobile home, it is expected to become part of the rapidly expanding trend toward mobile home living.

Miss Koll has worked at Willoway Terrace on Oakton Street near Northwest Tollway for nine years as secretary and office manager. She has been living in mobile homes there for six years, and moved into her double-wide home last October.

Why did Miss Koll turn to a mobile unit for her way of living?

"It looks no different than a permanent home and is so much more convenient and less expensive," she said.

"Why pay rent for an apartment, which is probably smaller, when you can make an investment like this?" she added.

The typical double-wide home sells for about \$10,000 to \$18,000 and sits on a park lot rented for about \$90 a month such as at Willoway. A lot for a standard mobile home, ranging from \$4,000 to \$11,000, is about \$60 a month.

WHY DO PEOPLE look down on mobile home living? According to Richard Thomas, Willoway president, "People have a misconception of what mobile home living is like and what kind of people live here."

Thomas said that people still have the outdated idea of mobile living and confuse mobile homes with trailer living, which is

more transient.

"We don't even rent lots to people unless they stay a year or more," Miss Koll said. "Many of our people have been here for five to 10 years," she added.

She elaborated on Thomas' thought that people have misconceptions of mobile parks and the people in them. She explained that people don't just come to the parks to camp, but to make their home there, at least for several years.

"MANY OF THE people who live here are young couples," she said. "Some make their home here for several years until they can save enough money to buy a permanent home in the community."

She cited teachers, nurses and airline employees as the kind of people who live in

the park.

With suburbia becoming more mobile all the time, and more jobs requiring employees to transfer, the mobile home is becoming the perfect solution, according to Thomas.

Statistics seems to support him. "One in every three single-family dwellings is a mobile home now," Thomas said.

People are apparently beginning to see the advantages of mobile home living, which allows the luxury of living in a large home which is your own, but provides the convenience of taking the home with you if you have to move.

STATISTICS SHOWED 1969 year-end production of about 410,000 mobile homes, according to a report by Curtis Fuller,

publisher of a mobile home park directory.

But he said that although there has been a substantial increase in construction of new mobile home parks to house the units there is still a great demand for more parks.

Fuller said that only 157,429 home sites were listed as new, rebuilt or under construction to accommodate the 410,000 homes.

The directory shows that Illinois had 386 parks in 1968 and 396 last year. Elk Grove Township has several mobile unit parks.

If the trend in mobile home living persists, Miss Koll may soon lose her rating as the only one in the area living in a double-wide mobile home.

No Flood, Yet, Of Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

watching the field of candidates.

Finally, Jack Costello of Mount Prospect could not be reached by telephone as to whether or not he would seek a full term. He was elected to the board last year to fill out an unexpired one year term.

COSTELLO, HOWEVER, is known to be uncommitted as to whether he'd run again.

Two potential candidates, Ray Inman of Prospect Heights and Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, took themselves out of possible consideration yesterday.

Inman, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last year, ruled out a second try for one of the three three-year terms.

"It sounds like fun," he quipped, but he indicated that demands at work would keep him out of the field.

Roeser, who threatened legal action against Dist. 214 last fall during the Moratorium activities, also said he wouldn't run.

However, he did say that it was "very likely" that he would seek one of the vacancies on the Dist. 59 board, which serves parts of Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THERE HAS ALSO been considerable speculation that candidates may appear from either the Elk Grove or the Rolling

Meadows area. One person has picked up a petition from Dr. Weber, but the identity of that person is not known.

In other words, it may be known tomorrow just who that one candidate may be. Meanwhile, the rest of possible entries in the race sit in the wings and watch. Those filing will submit their petitions to Weber at 8:30, although the district's office, located at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will be open at 8 a.m. The petitions will be accepted in order of arrival.

Father-Son Sport Dinner Is March 13

A lot of sports and a bit of politics will be viewed at the annual Community Father-Son Sports Banquet, March 13, in the Peace Reformed Church, Golf and S. Meier Roads, Mount Prospect.

The 7 p.m. program, will feature Chicago Bears' football star Mike Pyle and, for a chance of peace, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Toichert.

Tickets for the event can be obtained at Kiefer's Drug Store and Van Driel's Drug Store in Mount Prospect at a cost of \$3 per person.

Wrestlers—Come To Park

Prospective wrestlers are urged to participate in the Mount Prospect Park District's wrestling program to begin March 21 and run for eight consecutive Saturday mornings.

Youngsters in grades five through eight can register in person at the park district office anytime before March 21.

The program will include instruction by area high school coaches such as Dave Ziemek, head wrestling coach at Prospect High School.

THE PROGRAM will be at three locations in the park district: Prospect High School, Holmes Junior High School and Dempster Junior High School. There will be four instructors at each location, according to Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation.

Eighth graders will compete at 8 a.m., seventh graders at 9 a.m., sixth graders at 10 a.m., and fifth graders at 11 a.m.

Weight categories will be set up after the youngsters have registered and a tournament will be held the last week of the course for the first and second place winners at each of the three locations.

Oh, Rats! Now You See It, Now You...

A would-be rat apparently didn't materialize at 3502 Dove St. after Maryann Pearson called the Rolling Meadows police twice complaining that a rat was hiding in her shed.

After the second trip, Patrolman Ballantine advised the complainant to clean the shed and she would probably be able to keep the incognito animal from coming back again.

'Church Revolution' Thursday

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Revolution in the Church" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the conclusion of the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Father Clements has many ideas on how the church can increase black membership and how it must relate to the black community, said a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series.

He feels it is necessary for the Catholic Church to become more relevant if it is to solve the problems between the races, said the spokesman.

REV. CLEMENTS has been the pastor of Holy Angels Church, 607 Oakwood Blvd., since July, 1969.

A priest for 12 years, he holds board positions with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Better Boys Foundation, and the Kenwood-Oakwood Community Organization.

He is chaplain for the Afro-American Patrolman's League and the Afro-American Fireman's League, in addition to being active with Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC).

PREVIOUS SPEAKERS in the series of

talks have been Leonard Weinglass, an attorney for the Conspiracy 7; Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party leader; the Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the Associated Black Clubs; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College; Rev. George Riddick, of Operation Breadbasket; Renalt Robinson, president of a black patrolmen's group; and Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

Independents

Back Koeneman

Herman F. Koeneman, candidate for Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, has been endorsed by the Wheeling Township Independent Democrats, a splinter group formed several years ago in opposition to the regular organization.

Koeneman is challenging incumbent Committeeman James L. McCabe in the March 17 primary. McCabe was appointed to the post following the resignation of James Stavros in 1967.

Paul Achenbach of Arlington Heights, a supporter of Koeneman, said the Independent Democrats feel that Koeneman "can give the knowledge, leadership and energy to revitalize the Democratic Party in Wheeling Township."

In his platform, Koeneman calls for a Democratic organization "that is not operated through an answering service, and one that has an open door policy for all voters."

Teachers Studying Today

Today is institute day for hundreds of teachers in the area, including School Dist. 59 teachers.

Students will attend classes in the morning and will have the afternoon off so teachers can take their places on the learning side of the classroom.

Dist. 59's institute day, will be a comprehensive one, with topics ranging from behavior modification to laminating pictures, according to Thomas Warden, administrative assistant.

Topics in the workshops are based on teacher requests, Warden said.

Eleven workshops will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in three district schools, Grove Junior High and Clearmont in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect.

INSTITUTE DAYS were approved by

the district board of education when it adopted the new Illinois House Bill which permits Cook County school districts to set aside 10 half-day sessions for professional teachers' meetings.

Five half-day meetings were approved for the remainder of this school year. The other four are scheduled March 4, March 25, April 8 and April 22.

"The purpose of institute day is to help the teacher improve his performance as an instructor," Warden said.

Parochial school teachers have been invited to the workshops, he added.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS interested in attending may do so by calling the district administration office, 437-1000 Ext. 27.

Schools in Dist. 59 are located in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, and Mount Prospect.

New Method Is Life-Saver

BOSTON (UPI)—The lives of 40 infants dying in spite of corrective surgery for stomach and intestinal defects have been saved in the last two years by a new method being refined by the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

This method, which doctors at Children's call the lifeline, consists of a tube inserted near the baby's heart through an incision made in the jugular vein.



MIKE PYLE

Dist. 214 Board Has 'Busy' Night

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night unanimously approved a pilot program costing \$14,500 to educate students with severe problems of social and emotional maturity.

The program, which will serve six to eight children, will be started immediately, according to David Whiteside, a district instructional coordinator.

Whiteside explained the program could partially serve children returned to the district from institutions, those children who are now educated at home or shunted off to private schools.

HOWEVER, APPROVAL of that

"educational maturation program" was only one of many items that the board approved, rejected or tabled at Monday night's five hour meeting.

The board unanimously approved the sale of \$3 million worth of school bonds to help cover the cost of the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Late last year the board approved the sale of \$3 million in bonds; Monday night's decision leaves \$2 million unapproved for sale.

Also, the purchase of five additional buses for Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc. was approved to provide additional busing beginning this fall, but the board members tabled action on approving a Cook County School Bus Co., Inc. purchase of seven additional buses.

Board members also agreed to request a traffic control at the corner of Busse and

Willow roads in Mount Prospect, in order to help students cross the road on their way to school.

PLANS FOR A seventh high school in Rolling Meadows were discussed for almost an hour Monday night, and the board finally agreed to review the final plans next Monday night.

Board member Richard Stamm pressed for more time for consideration. The final drawings are not available yet, but they will be ready by Monday. Bids are scheduled to be received on March 31, and school officials hope the new school will be completed by fall, 1971.

A decision on full modular scheduling at Wheeling High School was deferred, too, as board member Jack Costello presented a lengthy list of questions he felt were unanswered.

Costello was out of town two weeks ago

when the scheduling was discussed. Board members will meet with Wheeling principal Thomas Shirley and other Wheeling officials on Thursday morning at 7:30 at the administration building; the plan may be approved or rejected next Monday night.

HOWEVER, A PLAN for Wheeling students to participate in an "experience oriented" program at Randhurst was quickly approved. It, too, had first been presented two weeks ago without a final decision being reached at that time.

Finally, as the meeting ended, board secretary Mrs. Leah Cummins read a letter from H. A. Cavanagh from Buffalo Grove. The letter attacked the use of Dist. 214's Forest View High School in Arlington Heights for a recent speech by Black Panther Bobby Rush.

No action was taken on Cavanagh's letter. It may be discussed more fully at a later date.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow;
high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

43rd Year—150

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Firemen Say This 'Plug' Not All Wet

Arlington Heights firemen are distributing a letter throughout the village informing residents about their request for higher salaries and more fringe benefits. A trustee finance committee has already met once on the matter and is expected to meet again shortly. Below is a copy of the letter.

Dear Arlington Heights Taxpayers:

As you have probably heard, the firemen are seeking higher wages and benefits. We have drawn up this letter to try and show you, the taxpayer, our reasoning.

The figure of \$12,800 for top firemen was derived after extensive research into cost of living, housing, and median income for this area. We are required to live within three miles of the Village of Arlington Heights. The median income for this Village, in 1968, was \$13,110. We are asking less than the median income as of two years ago.

In the past, we have not kept abreast with our neighboring Fire Departments.

Arlington Heights has been the Number One Village, except when it comes to paying their firemen. We are striving towards a cultural center; we also have the best library in the area, historical museum and beautification are just a few examples of Arlington Heights being Number One.

WE FEEL WE ARE a Number One fire department, but are not Number One in salaries and benefits.

This occupation ranks second in hazard only to mining, and we don't believe there are many miners actively employed in Arlington Heights!

The question comes to mind as to how the neighboring villages can provide their firemen with benefits and salaries Arlington Heights cannot afford.

Last year, your fire department received only 1 1/4 cents of each tax dollar. This was not only for salaries, but included the whole fire department budget. We feel the administration should make a more thorough evaluation of their 1970-71 budget.

The days of the firemen playing checkers and pinocchio all day are over. The firemen have a regular schedule to follow which keeps them busy all day long. This includes station cleaning, maintenance repair, training and schooling. Many firemen attend Harper College for advancing their knowledge of fire fighting.

We feel the firemen's welfare should take priority over many other Village projects.

Support your firefighter — attend finance committee hearings.

Respectfully,
Arlington Heights
Firefighters Association

Park Men Rally 'Round the Flag

When the Arlington Heights Park Board members want something they usually know how to go about getting it.

The board passed a resolution Monday night to solicit donations for flagpoles to be installed at three new park sites. The cleverly written resolution was penned by the park board's attorney, Charles Bobinette.

After reviewing the \$845 price tag on the flagpoles, the board passed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS: THE BRICKS and mortar of Frontier, Camelot and Heritage Parks are in place, but...

A park is not a park 'til THE FLAG flies above it, and...

Certain organizations of this community have ever related to the interplay of love of country and recreation...

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved, that by this resolution, the Board of Park Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District invites the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Chamber of Commerce of Arlington Heights, Illinois, to purchase flag poles for Frontier, Camelot and Heritage Parks.

BE IT FURTHER resolved, that upon a favorable response to this invitation that appropriate dedicatory ceremonies be held and a permanent plaque be installed giving recognition of continuing concern of these organizations in the life of this community."



BY THE TIME we get to Stonegate, she'll be rising. Attempting to levitate Mrs. Frank Maier are, from left, Mrs. Lee Canfield, Mrs. Richard La Sorsa and Mrs. William Johnstone. Amidszodiacs, horoscopes, beads and eerie music, the members of the Stonegate Association will hold their annual dinner dance at the Rolling Green Country Club on March 7. For information, call Sally Miles at 392-6112.

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Forum To Discuss '7 Trial

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Use of Sign Asked

To Publicize Forum

Ron Wittmeyer, Wheeling Township auditor and program chairman for the Wheeling Township Republican Organization special Community Forum tomorrow night, has asked Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson for the use of the civic events sign on Northwest Highway to publicize the speaking engagement of a member of the prosecution in the Conspiracy Trial.

Wittmeyer called village hall yesterday and learned that the sign was scheduled for another use on Thursday. Wittmeyer contacted the theater group who planned to use the sign on Thursday and received their permission to use it for that day.

Hanson said he hadn't met with Wittmeyer yet and added that he hadn't made any decision about the use of the sign for what may be a politically oriented speech.

In the past, the village sign, which was donated by the Arlington Jaycees, has only been used for village announcements of public events.

Rentschler, Smith Air Viewpoints

Section 1, Page 8

Emergency Case Is Explained

"We never turn anyone away who needs a hospital bed on an emergency basis. The patient is kept in the emergency room until a bed is freed."

Northwest Community Hospital officials said yesterday that Mrs. Gertrude Kaup, who was examined in the emergency room last Thursday and later sent home, was not released because a bed was unavailable in the hospital.

Executive vice president Malcolm MacCoun said that hospital beds were "tight" but insisted that one would have been found if Mrs. Kaup's physician thought that hospitalization was necessary.

Mrs. Kaup, who was released from the hospital emergency room early Thursday afternoon, died at home on Saturday. Her son, Henry Kaup, later charged that his mother might still be alive if she were kept at the hospital following the initial examination in the emergency room.

The attending physician in the case, Dr. Morton Friedman of Palatine, had been taking care of Mrs. Kaup for many years. He explained yesterday that he was not upstairs in the hospital at a staff meeting as Kaup claimed. "I was expected there but later sent word that I could not come because patients upstairs needed me."

Dr. Stanley Zydlow, the physician on duty in the emergency area, reached Dr. Friedman while he was visiting patients and explained that Mrs. Kaup had quite a few bruises following a fall at her home.

Dr. Friedman said he could not leave the patients he was with so he asked Dr. Zydlow to check Mrs. Kaup's injuries thoroughly. Following X-rays, Dr. Zydlow called Dr. Friedman, now back at his office, and reported that Mrs. Kaup was not seriously injured. She could move all extremities and was alert.

"I particularly requested Dr. Zydlow to check out hardening of arteries and he found this all right. I then told him that since there was no particular problem, she could go home and rest there and her family could contact me if there was any further problem," Dr. Friedman said.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS stressed Mrs. Kaup, who had a heart condition, did not come to the emergency room for that illness. They said she was taking proper medication for her heart — she made the trip to the emergency room only because she fell.

Dr. Friedman said his patient fell often. "Because her daughter was concerned about her and because she qualified for Medicare, she was admitted to the Plum Grove Nursing Home over a year ago. Her son then pulled her out of the home without seeking medical advice."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Kaup continued as a patient of Dr. Friedman's. He said he kept reminding her daughter to make sure that Mrs. Kaup visited regularly.

Henry Kaup called Dr. Friedman Thursday night after the episode in the emergency room, describing symptoms his mother had. Dr. Friedman prescribed medication for a possible stroke. He describes the stroke as one which did not demand hospitalization, but rather nursing home attention. He said he has told the family that their mother would profit from being in a nursing home facility.

He said yesterday that the statement on the death certificate that Mrs. Kaup had suffered a stroke three days before was prompted by the telephone call describing symptoms and not her condition in the emergency room.

IN THE EMERGENCY room, scene of the occurrence last Thursday, Dr. Zydlow yesterday traced the chain of events relating to Mrs. Kaup. He said she was seen within 15 minutes of her arrival at the hospital at 10:55 a.m. and that she was kept in the emergency room until she was released at 1:45 p.m. The interim time was spent taking X-rays and waiting for the results. This time of day is the "peak time" for X-rays, according to hospital officials.

Dr. Zydlow said the only treatment which could be offered this patient, following X-rays and discussion of the case with her personal physician, was bed rest. "She could get this at home as well as in the hospital. When I explained this to the relatives who brought her into the hospital, they were very nice about it."

Kaup, a Mount Prospect fireman, claimed that his mother stayed several hours in the hospital waiting room before she was examined. Dr. Zydlow very emphatically denies the charge.

PERSONS ON BOTH sides of the issue agree, however, that more physicians are needed. Kaup contends "It's a bad situation, with crowded hospitals and not enough doctors in this area."

Dr. Zydlow, who emphasizes that proper care was given to Mrs. Kaup, said he gave up a \$90,000 a year practice to join an emergency room staff. "I had relatives in Chicago who would come to me when I was home visiting because they couldn't find another doctor. My own brother died young of a heart attack because there was no doctor available."

Dr. Friedman explained that "if we could attract more medical personnel to this area, it would help considerably."

"We really want to help the community and its medical needs."

NONE OF THE three incumbents — Frank Bergen, Raymond Erickson or Jack Costello — have indicated reaching final decision on seeking another three-year term.

Bergen, a Mount Prospect resident, said that he will have to "just think it out about running." There is no firm indication whether Bergen will seek a second term.

Erickson, an Arlington Heights resident who is completing his first term on the board, is in the uncommitted category. It is known, however, that he is carefully watching the field of candidates.

Finally, Jack Costello of Mount Prospect could not be reached by telephone as to whether or not he would seek a full term. He was elected to the board last year to fill out an unexpired one year term.

COSTELLO, HOWEVER, is known to be uncommitted as to whether he'd run again.

Two potential candidates, Ray Inman of Prospect Heights and Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, took themselves out of possible consideration yesterday.

Inman, who ran unsuccessfully for the board last year, ruled out a second try for one of the three three-year terms.

"It sounds like fun," he quipped, but he indicated that demands at work would keep him out of the field.

Roeser, who threatened legal action against Dist. 214 last fall during the Moratorium activities, also said he wouldn't run.

However, he did say that it was "very likely" that he would seek one of the vacancies on the Dist. 59 board, which serves parts of Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THERE HAS ALSO been considerable speculation that candidates may appear from either the Elk Grove or the Rolling Meadows area. One person has picked up a petition from Dr. Weber, but the identity of that person is not known.

In other words, it may be known tomorrow just who that one candidate may be. Meanwhile, the rest of possible entries in the race sit in the wings and watch. Those filing will submit their petitions to Weber at 8:30, although the district's offices, located at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will be open at 8 a.m. The petitions will be accepted in order of arrival.

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Her Way of Living Is 'Wheely' Quite Mobile

by JUDY COVELLI

Miss Ida Koll lives on wheels, but you'd never know it.

Her mobile home at Willow Terrace in Elk Grove Township is just as luxurious as almost any home in nearby communities which sell at twice the cost.

It has more than luxury. The home is spacious with a large living room and dining area, a kitchen with room for a breakfast nook, laundry appliances, three large bedrooms and two full baths. Cupboard and closet space is abundant.

Her mobile home is twice the size of most standard mobile units, but the added size is in the width, giving it the look of a conventional home.

The 31-by-24-foot home is one of the new ones on the market.

TERMED A "double-wide mobile unit" as opposed to the standard 60-by-12-foot mobile home, it is expected to become part of the rapidly expanding trend toward mobile home living.

Miss Koll has worked at Willow Terrace on Oakton Street near Northwest Tollway for nine years as secretary and office manager. She has been living in mobile homes there for six years, and moved into her double-wide home last October.

Why did Miss Koll turn to a mobile unit for her way of living?

"It looks no different than a permanent home and is so much more convenient and less expensive," she said.

"Why pay rent for an apartment, which is probably smaller, when you can make an investment like this?" she added.

The typical double-wide home sells for about \$10,000 to \$18,000 and sits on a park lot rented for about \$90 a month such as at Willow Terrace. A lot for a standard mobile home, ranging from \$4,000 to \$11,000, is about \$60 a month.

WHY DO PEOPLE look down on mobile home living? According to Richard Thomas, Willow Terrace president, "People have a misconception of what mobile home living is like and what kind of people live there."

Thomas said that people still have the outdated idea of mobile living and confuse

mobile homes with trailer living, which is more transient.

"We don't even rent lots to people unless they stay a year or more," Miss Koll said. "Many of our people have been here for five to 10 years," she added.

She elaborated on Thomas' thought that people have misconceptions of mobile parks and the people in them. She explained that people don't just come to the parks to camp, but to make their home there, at least for several years.

"MANY OF THE people who live here are young couples," she said. "Some make their home here for several years until they can save enough money to buy a permanent home in the community."

She cited teachers, nurses and airline employees as the kind of people who live in the park.

With suburbia becoming more mobile all the time, and more jobs requiring employees to transfer, the mobile home is becoming the perfect solution, according to Thomas.

Statistics seems to support him. "One in every three three-family dwellings is a mobile home now," Thomas said.

People are apparently beginning to see the advantages of mobile home living, which allows the luxury of living in a large home which is your own, but provides the convenience of taking the home with you if you have to move.

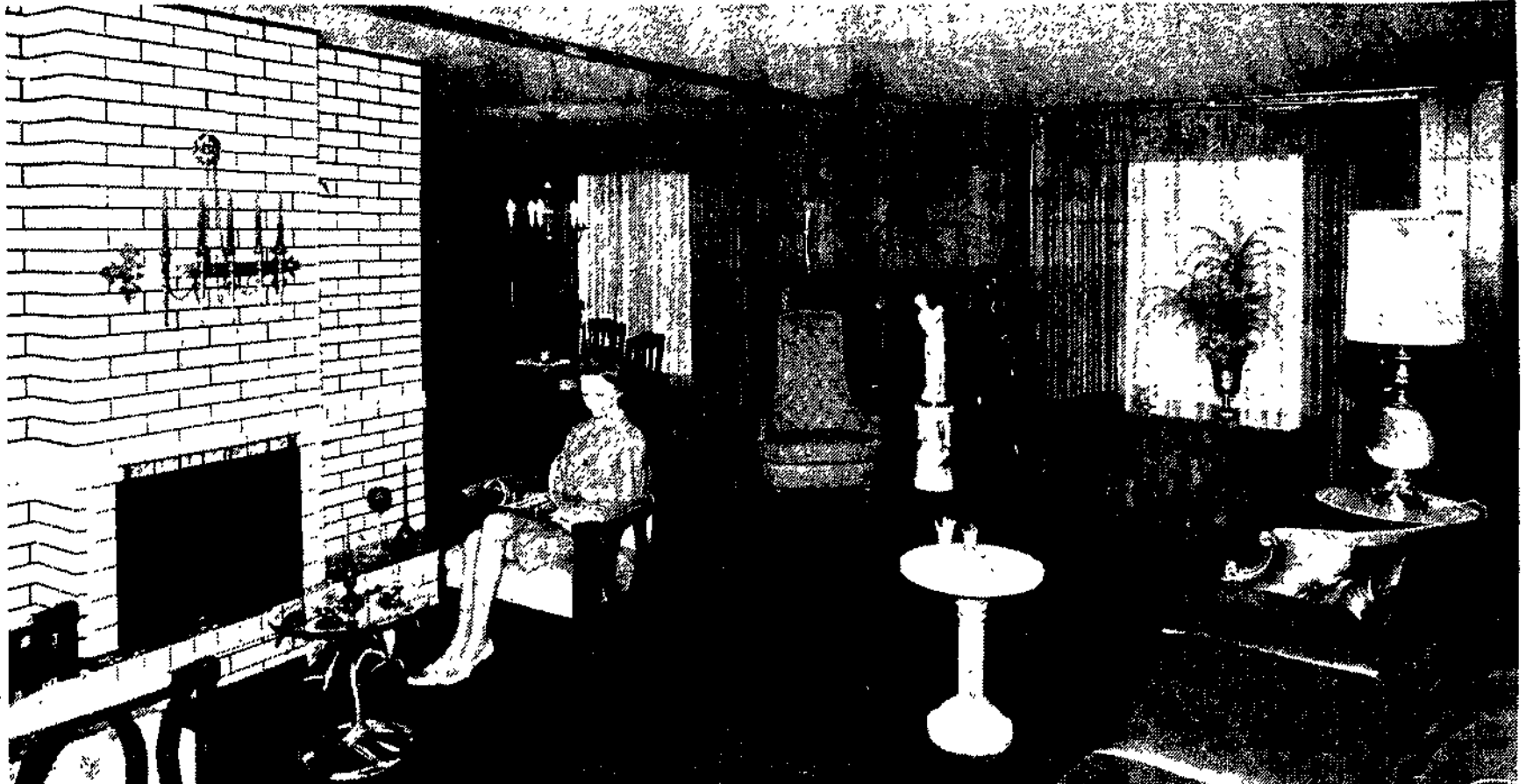
STATISTICS SHOWED 1969 year-end production of about 410,000 mobile homes, according to a report by Curtis Fuller, publisher of a mobile home park directory.

But he said that although there has been a substantial increase in construction of new mobile home parks to house the units there is still a great demand for more parks.

Fuller said that only 157,429 home sites were listed as new, rebuilt or under construction to accommodate the 410,000 homes.

The directory shows that Illinois had 386 parks in 1968 and 396 last year. Elk Grove Township has several mobile unit parks.

If the trend in mobile home living persists, Miss Koll may soon lose her rating as the only one in the area living in a double-wide mobile home.



"MY HOME IS DECEIVING," Miss Ida Koll, of Willow Terrace in Elk Grove Township, said. Her home is a mobile unit that looks twice as large on the inside than it appears on the outside, and even

the outside doesn't look small. Miss Koll said she finds mobile home living convenient, inexpensive and luxurious. When first starting her job as Willow Terrace office manager nine years ago she commuted

from her home in Chicago, but gave up the hectic drive for a beautiful home conveniently located a few steps from her office.

Preschool Program Reopens March 9

About 300 midget-sized residents of Arlington Heights will be able to attend play-school classes during the third session of the preschool program which begins March 9.

The Arlington Heights Park District will offer four more classes at two more locations than it did during the second session. The 10-week session will run through May 22. Classes will not meet the week of March 30 through April 3.

The number of classes was increased from 10 to 14 because more space is available with the opening of new park facilities and because of the popularity of the program. The preschool classes are geared to individual accomplishment, socialization with peer group and following directions.

WITH THE INCREASE in the number of classes, the program will accommodate a little more than 300 children, with registration being limited to 22 per class. Last session, enrollment was limited to 25 per class with a maximum of 250 for the program.

Children enrolling in the program must be 4 years old by March 31. The fee will be \$15. Each of the 14 classes will meet twice a week for two hours each day.

The third session restriction which formerly eliminated 4-year-olds attending kindergarten in September has been lifted because of the increased number of classes and the increased demand for the program.

Mothers must register their children at the park where the child will be attending classes. Birth certificates and fees will be required at this time. No mail or phone registrations will be accepted.

REGISTRATION WILL begin at 9:30 a.m. March 2. Mothers will be required to assist the teacher on a rotating basis. Class lists will be distributed the first day of class and mothers scheduled to work the first week will receive their class lists by mail or phone.

Classes will be held at the following parks: Recreation, 500 E. Miner St.; Pioneer, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Hasbrook, 333 W. Maude St.; Frontier, Palatine Road and Kennicott Avenue, and Camelot, Sutherland Drive and Brighton Place.

All of the morning classes except one will meet from 9 to 11 and all afternoon classes will meet from 1 to 3.

Classes at Camelot Park on Monday and Wednesday mornings will be taught by Mrs. Carole Harrington. The afternoon classes on the same days will be taught by Mrs. Mary Cushing.

Frontier Park will have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both the morning and afternoon classes will be taught by Mrs. Virginia Welch.

MRS. VIRGINIA BURNS will conduct the preschool program on Mondays and Wednesdays at Hasbrook Park. Both morning and afternoon classes will be offered on those two days.

The Monday and Wednesday classes in the morning and afternoon at Pioneer Park will be taught by Mrs. Janet Wills. The Tuesday and Thursday classes in the morning and afternoon at Pioneer will be conducted by Mrs. Jeanne Henning.

Classes at Recreation Park will include Monday and Wednesday programs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. These classes will be conducted by Mrs. Barbara Grigsby. The Tuesday and Thursday classes held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. will be taught by Mrs. Joan Burke.

All 4-year-olds who have not previously attended the preschool classes will register in specifically designated classes. These include the Monday and Wednesday morning session held at Hasbrook Park, the Tuesday and Thursday morning classes held at Pioneer Park, and the Monday and Wednesday morning classes held at Recreation Park.

CLASSES SCHEDULED at Frontier

Park will meet at Hasbrook Park for the first week. After that time, the classes will meet at Frontier Park when that new site opens. Registration for classes at Frontier will be held in the community room at Hasbrook.

Other registrations will be taken at Camelot Park in the meeting room, Pioneer Park in the auditorium and Recreation Park in the gymnasium.

A parent-teacher orientation will be held for parents of children who have not pre-

viously attended the playschool program. The meetings for parents of children at Hasbrook Park will be at 10 a.m. on March 5; for Pioneer Park, 9:30 a.m. on March 6, and Recreation Park, 11 a.m. on March 6.

Dist. 214 Board Has 'Busy' Night

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night unanimously approved a pilot program costing \$14,500 to educate students with severe problems of social and emotional maturity.

The program, which will serve six to eight children, will be started immediately, according to David Whiteside, a district instructional coordinator.

Whiteside explained the program could partially serve children returned to the district from institutions, those children who are now educated at home or shunted off to private schools.

The budget covers the salaries of a teacher and a teacher's aide, room rental at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights (a self-contained classroom outside a regular school building) and parent therapy groups.

HOWEVER, APPROVAL of that "educational maturation program" was only one of many items that the board approved, rejected or tabled at Monday night's five hour meeting.

The board unanimously approved the sale of \$4 million worth of school bonds to help cover the cost of the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Late last year the board approved the sale of \$3 million in bonds; Monday night's decision leaves \$2 million unapportioned for sale.

Also, the purchase of five additional buses for Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc. was approved to provide additional busing beginning this fall, but the board members tabled action on approving a Cook County

School Bus Co., Inc. purchase of seven additional buses.

Board members also agreed to request a traffic control at the corner of Busse and Willow roads in Mount Prospect, in order to help students cross the road on their way to school.

PLANS FOR A seventh high school in Rolling Meadows were discussed for almost an hour Monday night, and the board finally agreed to review the final plans next Monday night.

Board member Richard Stamm pressed for more time for consideration. The final drawings are not available yet, but they will be ready by Monday. Bids are scheduled to be received on March 31, and school officials hope the new school will be completed by fall, 1971.

A decision on full modular scheduling at Wheeling High School was deferred, too, as board member Jack Costello presented a lengthy list of questions he felt were unanswered.

Costello was out of town two weeks ago when the scheduling was discussed. Board members will meet with Wheeling principals Thomas Shirley and other Wheeling officials on Thursday morning at 7:30 at the administration building; the plan may be approved or rejected next Monday night.

HOWEVER, A PLAN for Wheeling students to participate in an "experience oriented" program at Randolph was quickly approved. It, too, had first been presented two weeks ago without a final decision being reached at that time.

Finally, as the meeting ended, board secretary Mrs. Leah Cummings read a letter from H. A. Cavanagh from Buffalo Grove. The letter attacked the use of Dist. 214's Forest View High School in Arlington Heights for a recent speech by Black Panther Bobby Rush.

No action was taken on Cavanagh's letter. It may be discussed more fully at a later date.

Independents

Back Koenenman

Herman F. Koenenman, candidate for Wheeling Township Democratic committee, has been endorsed by the Wheeling Township Independent Democrats, a splinter group formed several years ago in opposition to the regular organization.

Koenenman is challenging incumbent Committee Chairman James L. McCabe in the March 17 primary. McCabe was appointed to the post following the resignation of James Stavros in 1967.

Paul Achenbach of Arlington Heights, a supporter of Koenenman, said the Independent Democrats feel that Koenenman "can give the knowledge, leadership and energy to revitalize the Democratic Party in Wheeling Township."

In his platform, Koenenman calls for a Democratic organization "that is not operated through an answering service, and one that has an open door policy for all voters."

Windows Shot Out At Skil Corporation

Vandals shot 19 pellets into windows in both lobby entrances of the Skil Corp. at 1446 S. Wolf Road Sunday.

A company representative told Wheeling police Monday repairs would cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The windows are the only ones in the entire plant.

Len Kowalski of the Skil Co. reported the damage to Wheeling police after a watchman found the holes in the windows.

Airport Parking Solution?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chicago has begun on a new rapid transit system to provide an express train link between city and airport in Frankfurt, Germany, reports Luftansa German Airlines. The line will be ready by 1972, when the airport will be capable of handling 20 million passengers annually, three times its present capacity.

'Church Revolution' Thursday

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Revolution in the Church" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the conclusion of the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Father Clements has many ideas on how

the church can increase black membership and how it must relate to the black community, said a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series.

He feels it is necessary for the Catholic Church to become more relevant if it is to solve the problems between the races, said the spokesman.

REV. CLEMENTS has been the pastor of Holy Angels Church, 607 Oakwood Blvd., since July, 1969.

A priest for 12 years, he holds board positions with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Better Boys Foundation, and the Kenwood-Oakwood Community Organization.

He is chaplain for the Afro-American Patrolman's League and the Afro-American Fireman's League, in addition to being active with Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC).

Teachers Studying Today

Today is institute day for hundreds of teachers in the area, including School Dist. 59 teachers.

Students will attend classes in the morning and will have the afternoon off so teachers can take their places on the learning side of the classroom.

Dist. 59's institute day will be a comprehensive one, with topics ranging from behavior modification to laminating pictures, according to Thomas Warden, administrative assistant.

Topics in the workshops are based on teacher requests, Warden said.

Eleven workshops will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in three district schools, Grove Junior High and Clearmont in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect.

INSTITUTE DAYS were approved by the district board of education when it adopted the new Illinois House Bill which permits Cook County school districts to set aside 10 half-day sessions for professional teachers' meetings.

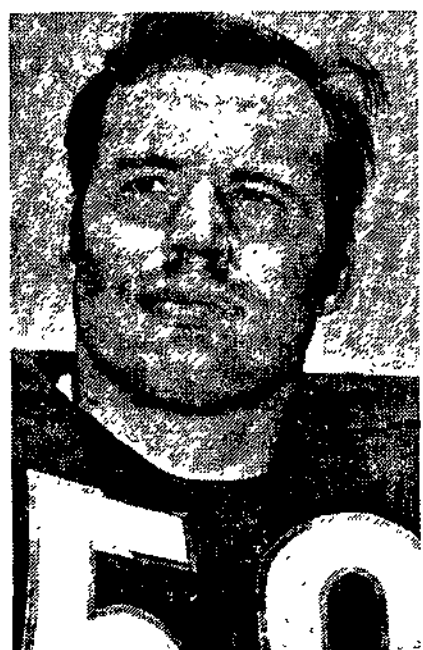
Five half-day meetings were approved for the remainder of this school year. The other four are scheduled March 4, March 25, April 8 and April 22.

"The purpose of institute day is to help the teacher improve his performance as an instructor," Warden said.

Parochial school teachers have been invited to the workshops, he added.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS interested in attending may do so by calling the district administration office, 437-1000 Ext. 27.

Schools in Dist. 59 are located in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, and Mount Prospect.



MIKE PYLE

Father-Son Sport Dinner Is March 13

A lot of sports and a bit of politics will be viewed at the annual Community Father-Son Sports Banquet, March 13, in the Peace Reformed Church, Golf and S. Meier Roads, Mount Prospect.

The 7 p.m. program, will feature Chicago Bears' football star Mike Pyle and, for a chance of pace, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

Tickets for the event can be obtained at Keefer's Drug Store and Van Driel's Drug Store in Mount Prospect at a cost of \$3 per person.

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A First for Culture Group

by SANDRA BROWNING

Since the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission is only six months old, it has a chance to accomplish a lot of "firsts."

Today's meeting of the cultural commission at 8 p.m. will mark the first time the commissioners have heard a representative from another cultural center speak.

Richard Teschner, chairman of the development committee of the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center, will attend the meeting in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. The commission plans to invite representatives from other communities to find out how centers are built, where the funds came from, how they operate and other information.

ANOTHER "FIRST" at the meeting will be a report by Darryl Kenning, administrative assistant who is working with the commission. Kenning, who was hired in January, visited the Milwaukee center and will report on his findings.

Other items on the commission's agenda include reports from the public relations, research and real estate committees.

Commissioners will also discuss placing a sign at the potential site for a cultural center, the block of land bounded by Fremont, St. James, Dunton and Val.

Keeps .22 Ammunition Dry

LEWISTON, Idaho UPI — A manufacturer of small arms ammunition here has come up with a .22 caliber ammunition plastic package that keeps the ammunition dry in the wettest weather. The Omark-CCI plastic dispenser holds 100 cartridges instead of the usual 50, and is the first change in .22 ammunition packaging in more than 50 years.

They Served No Crumpets

The Boston Tea Party took place Dec. 16, 1773.



A COVERED WAGON, made by Kensington School students in Arlington Heights serves as a seat for fifth-graders conducting science experiments. Diane Heinz, left, shows her work to

Holly Hutchison and Gail Semple. The girls helped make the wagon, as part of a "Westward Ho" project sponsored by the school.

Trash Today, Park Tomorrow?

Today, it may look like garbage, but tomorrow, it could be a one-of-its-kind park in Arlington Heights.

The sanitary landfill in the extreme northern portion of the village is slated for development as a recreation area when the site is no longer usable for dumping garbage from Arlington Heights homes. This point may not be reached for at least five or 10 years.

Although the use of the landfill is way off in the future, the Arlington Heights Park Board has been asked to help in planning the shape of the site.

THE VILLAGE has requested the park board to provide some type of plan for the location of hills and a lake. The board members discussed a general development plan being prepared and decided at their meeting Monday that they should discuss the future of the landfill with the village.

Board Pres. Charles Cronin said if the village is planning to turn the site over to the park district in the future, then some type of agreement must be drawn up.

A proposed plan, if approved, would give the village direction in how to dump the

refuse and would also determine what could be accommodated on the site.

Board members also reviewed preliminary planting plans for new park sites. If approved, working drawings showing the locations of bushes, trees and other greenery will be prepared. The plans will prob-

ably be implemented by using park maintenance employees and may take three to four years before the parks are final form.

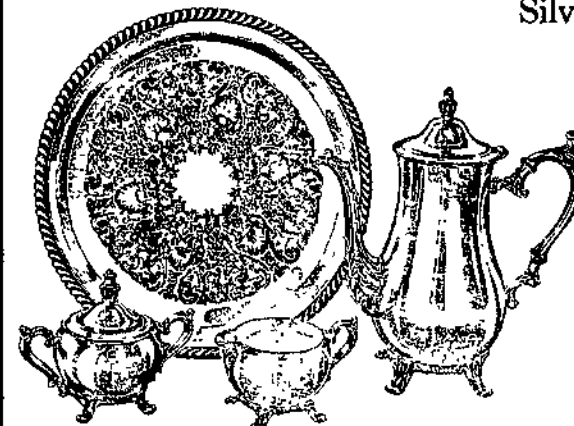
The board deferred any decision on preparation of the working drawings until the proposed plans can be studied.



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Mrs. Rabchuk 'Volunteer' Powerhouse

The new powerhouse for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County will be Esther Rabchuk of Arlington Heights.

The board of directors of the volunteer bureau met yesterday and voted unanimously to hire Mrs. Rabchuk as the replacement for Lois Moore.

Mrs. Moore has served as the executive director since the beginning of the bureau last year. Her husband was transferred to Minnesota and her resignation will take effect the end of this week.

Mrs. Rabchuk will be in charge of the bureau's main office at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

THE NEW DIRECTOR'S resume of community activities is as long as your arm. She has been active in church groups, Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls. She is a member of Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Kensington School PTA and the Dist. 25 School Board Nominating Caucus.

She is also president of the local American Association of University Women, legislative chairman for the 3rd Senatorial District for Con-Con and a member of the

advisory committee for the Wheeling Township Republican Party.

In accepting her new job, Mrs. Rabchuk said, "My avocation has been people for a long time."

As executive director, Mrs. Rabchuk will manage the volunteer bureau's operation of serving as a clearing house for volunteers. People who wish to volunteer register with the bureau and then the bureau, in turn, finds a school or agency which can use the volunteer's time and talents.

MRS. MOORE SAID she will be able to spend some time to help the new executive director get oriented to the job. Mrs. Moore added that she has a list of about 100 names of people for Mrs. Rabchuk to contact and register as volunteers.

Mrs. Rabchuk and her husband, Alexander, live at 115 S. Donald Ave. They have

four children, John, Mary, Alexander Jr. and James, ranging in ages from 8 to 20.

In presenting her final report on placements handled by the volunteer bureau, Mrs. Moore said that 126 people had been given assignments during the last two months.

MRS. MOORE suggested that the board of directors be careful of finances and try to get free space and telephones in schools to establish branch offices. She also pointed out that the recruitment programs in the Elk Grove Village and Wheeling areas need to be strengthened.

Outlining the responsibilities of the job, Mrs. Moore said the new executive director should concentrate on recruitment in new areas, getting to know volunteer coordinators in all the various schools and agencies and handling of the day-to-day requests for volunteers which pour into the office.

WITH THE VOLUME of work, Mrs. Moore said the board should consider hiring a part-time referral secretary in September to assist the executive director. At present, the only office help includes volunteers who serve in the office once a week, making continuity difficult from day to day.

The Rev. Leon Haring, president of the board of directors, thanked Mrs. Moore for her work with the bureau and said, "A lot of credit for what has been accomplished is due to you."

Crane Praises Scout Leaders

Scouting leaders in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows were praised Sunday night by U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., for "making an investment that is leaving the world vastly better off."

Crane, a former Boy Scout, was the main speaker at the Sauk Woods District recognition dinner for adult scout leaders.

"If there were more people like you with faith in young people, we wouldn't have many of the problems we have today," he said.

Crane quoted figures showing 98 per cent of the nation's astronauts were once scouts and said he would guess very few, if any, former scouts were among the campus radicals.

HE QUOTED FROM Abraham Lincoln, who once said he wanted his epitaph to

say he planted roses where thistles once grew, and told the scout leaders, "You are doing even more than just planting roses."

Crane directed some of his remarks to young people concerned with revolution and said, "No one has the right to tear down something he didn't create."

The congressman also had kind words for a Democrat, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman who, with her husband Gerald, has been very active in the scouting movement.

"It's people like Gerry and Eugenia Chapman who give our youngsters a sense of the values so many of them ignore," he said.

Crane's remarks followed presentation of several dozen awards to scout leaders.

Sacred Concert Slated

The Trinity College Band will appear in a sacred concert at the Evangelical Free Church of Arlington Heights, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The band will present a concert of instrumental music with a gospel message. Using scripture and texts from hymns, a narrator will provide unity to the theme of the program.

The presentation will be divided into three sections including music about God, the coming of Christ and the response of the Christian.

SOME OF THE selections to be presented include "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven, "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Luther, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Sullivan.

Smaller instrumental ensembles selected from members of the band will also be used as part of the program. For variety, a few vocal numbers with band accompaniment are planned. Some of the selections for the program have been arranged especially for the Trinity band by George Strombeck, band director and assistant professor of music.

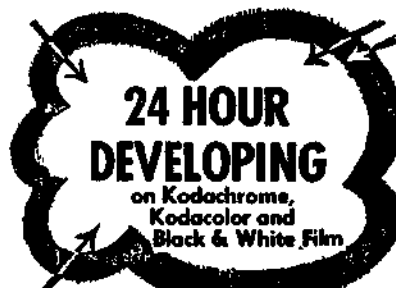
The 45 members of the tour band were selected from the 69 members of the Trinity concert band.

Trinity College is a four-year liberal arts college sponsored by the Evangelical Free Church of America. Now in its 72nd year, the college has an enrollment of 750 students from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

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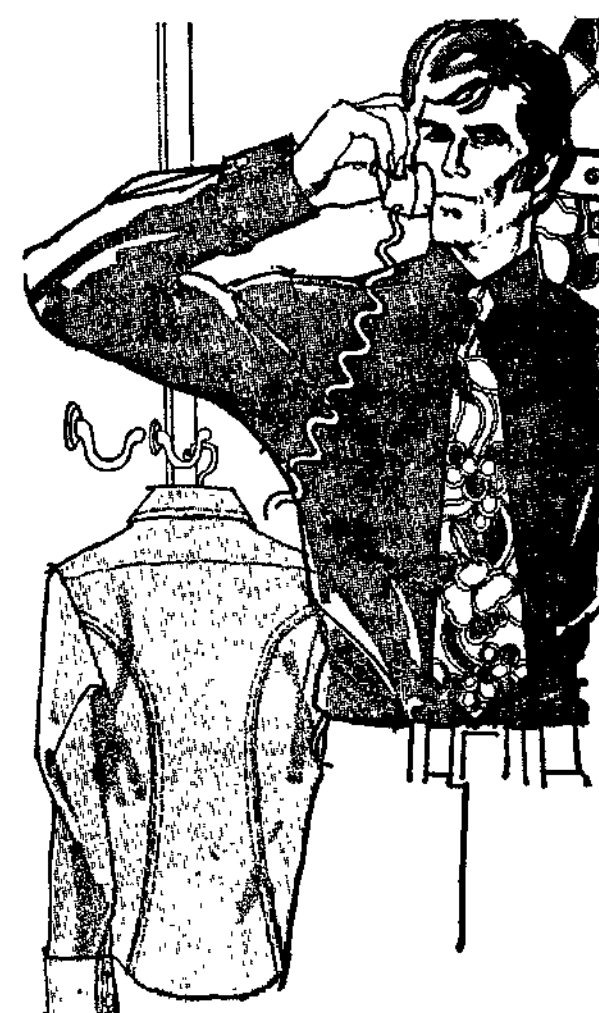
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